THE WEATHER.
Sunday clearing. Monday fair, not much change in temperature, although somewhat cooler. Southerly winds tomorrow, changing to westerly Monday.
Sun rises 5:53 a. m., sets 5:08 p. m.
Moon sets 3:14 a. m.
High tide 9:30 a. m., 9:45 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—City Life, Sports and Financial.
4—Real Estate and Want.
7—Editorial and Drama.
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features.
8—Society.

VOL. 10—No. 204. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1913. 68 PAGES

10 SHIPS STAND BY, HELPLESS, AS 136 PERISH

BIG CUNARDERS TO SAIL WEEKLY FROM BOSTON

Caronia and Carmania Added to Local Fleet for Season of 1914.

BIGGEST DRYDOCK ASSURED

The famous and fast steamships Caronia and Carmania of the Cunard line, each of 20,000 tons and twenty knots speed, will be transferred to the Boston service next Summer, and with the Franconia and Laconia of the present Boston service will maintain weekly sailings from this city during the busy months. The new boats will make the voyage to Liverpool in six days.

This is the most important piece of steamship news since the Hamburg line was induced to send passenger steamships to Boston, and it means a splendid and spirited competition between the greatest of the British and the greatest of the German steamship lines that cannot but benefit Boston tremendously.

Rivals of the Amerika.

The Hamburg line will send here next Summer the Amerika, the magnificent floating palace, which until the coming of the Imperator was queen of the Hamburg fleet.

The Cunard has decided not to let the Germans secure the cream of the Boston passenger business and has accordingly established a weekly passenger service.

In the early days of the Cunard line Boston was the chief port of that company, but since that period a weekly service has not been maintained. For the last dozen years two passenger boats a month has been the Cunard contribution to Boston's shipping.

The addition of the Carmania and Caronia gives the Cunard a total steamer tonnage of 76,000 operating from this port.

On the heels of this big announcement from the Cunard comes a Southampton cablegram from General Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Port Directors. General Bancroft says that foreign shipping people are all greatly interested in Boston, and that his visit to the various ports has been a great success.

Six New Lines Is Board's Work.

General Bancroft has secured from the big steamship owners abroad an agreement to pay the Port Directors $1,000,000 in payments of $50,000 a year for twenty years to assure the building of the largest drydock in the world in Boston.

He reminds Boston that in less than a year the Port Directors have arranged for six new steamship lines, the Hamburg American, the North German Lloyd, the Italian Line, the Russian American, the Fabre Line from France, and a new line through the Panama Canal to the Pacific.

The drydock will be completed in three years. The bulkheading and filling work has already been started.

The Caronia and Carmania have been running in the regular Liverpool service for about six or seven years.

Militants Rush King and Queen

Narrow Escape for British Rulers at London Theatre.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—King George and Queen Mary narrowly escaped injury tonight while attending the performance at the Coliseum Theatre. As their motorcities were entering the theatre, suffragettes made a rush at them and attempted to strike the royal pair. Only for the activity of the police who seized the women the latter would have succeeded in burning of the Volturno.

Miss Steele, 81, Sees Her First 'L' Train

"Such a City," She Exclaims, and Wants to Go Back to Milton.

Miss Margaret Steele, eighty-one years old, came to Boston yesterday from Milton to prosecute a suit in the Municipal Court, and:

She saw an elevated train for the first time.

She was in a court house for the first time.

She was in a hotel for the first time.

And when she had seen all of these things she said: "I wish I was home. It is funny how people like to be out in such a city."

Miss Steele is a thorough Puritan; she believes that no decent person goes out after dark. She has never been out after nightfall herself. And also she thinks it is slothful to stay abed after 4 a. m. She rises at 4 and goes to bed at 8 p. m. In spite of her age, she does all her own work, and she keeps Sunday as in the days of the fathers.

St. Paul's to Have a Bride's Room

Remodelling Plans Include Provisions for Wedding Innovation.

St. Paul's Cathedral is to have a "Bride's room."

From time out of mind the bride at elaborate church weddings has objected to stepping right out of her carriage and marching up the broad aisle to the altar, before hundreds of critical eyes—especially feminine eyes—without a chance even to see if her back hair is behaving and her veil is on straight.

The "Bride's room" will give the bride shelter and seclusion for a little study in the mirror and a final communion with herself before going to her marriage.

In the remodelling of the Cathedral a small room, with a side entrance, will be set apart for this purpose.

President Indoors with Indigestion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Wilson remained in the White House today, denying himself to all callers, as he was suffering from a slight attack of indigestion.

Later the President went to his office and conferred with Senator Smith of Maryland about the appointment of a collector of customs at Baltimore.

DEATH INQUIRY SHOWS WIDOW PLANNED TO WED

Sought License to Marry Boy Sixteen Days After Aged Husband Died.

SHERIFF INVESTIGATES.

Deputy Sheriff John F. Turner of Scituate announced last night that he was investigating the mysterious death on September 24 of William H. Litchfield, the sixty-four-year-old crossing tender at Egypt, whose shanty was close to the estate of Thomas W. Lawson.

Dr. Henry T. Handy, who attended Litchfield, said last night that the crossing tender died of "acute dysentery" and that he thought no criminal action would follow. He declined to say whether he found any bruises on the old man's body.

Deputy Sheriff Turner said:

Rumors have been so persistent since Litchfield's death that I thought it best thoroughly to sift the matter and I am still at work.

There are some very suspicious features which I wish to clear up.

I don't know what may develop. I cannot yet say whether or not there will be ground for criminal action.

I have learned that Litchfield's home life was not any too happy. There are many charges afloat and it is our duty to look into them.

Litchfield's neighbors say he had a black eye a month before his death. He was ill about three weeks. He had been married nine years. His widow, Mrs. Margaret T. Litchfield is thirty-four.

On October 9, fifteen days after her husband's death, Mrs. Litchfield applied for a marriage license to marry a sixteen-year-old boy.

The records at the office of the Town Clerk show that Mrs. Litchfield wanted to wed James Patterson, sixteen, whose residence is given as East Boston. But the authorities say they will not authorize the marriage in that town.

The romance of a thirty-four-year-old woman, a widow of only a few weeks, to a schoolboy, is the talk of the town. Mrs. Litchfield once served six months in the Plymouth Jail for looting the cottages of Summer residents hereabout.

It is stated by the town officials that young Patterson's mother was with Mrs. Litchfield when the latter applied for a license. Patterson's age was given as twenty-one, although the birth records at Scituate show that he was sixteen, it is said.

The records further show that Mrs. Litchfield said her husband had been dead a year, when he had been dead only two weeks. She said that it would be her second marriage, but the town records showed that she had been married twice before. Mrs. Litchfield got acquainted with Mr. Litchfield through a matrimonial bureau.

FAVOR WALSH IN BETTING ON STATE ELECTION

Presence or Absence of Foss in the Race Influences Bets Greatly.

THREE TO ONE BIRD LOSES

Betting, ladies and gentlemen, is against the law. Nevertheless, books are now being made on the great political free-for-all, and the followers of the game of politics are ready to wager anything they can lay their hands on, if the odds are made to suit.

Already, the odds have crystallized into definite shape. Wagers have been laid at the down town hotels, and in State street offices, by men who are recognized political experts.

The betting favors Walsh very strongly. That is the big feature. There is much wagering on the vote each candidate will poll, and on the order in which the candidates will finish.

There are two classes of bets. One class contains the proviso—"If Foss runs." The other contains the condition "If Foss stays out"—and odds are governed accordingly.

The political bookmakers are ready to accept money in any reasonable amount on the candidates at the following rates:

IF FOSS RUNS:

Four to one Foss loses.
Four to one Bird loses.
Two to one Gardner loses.
Six to ten Walsh loses.

IF FOSS STAYS OUT:

Three to one Bird loses.
Seven to five Gardner loses.
Eight to ten Walsh loses.

At those odds, there is lots of Walsh money in sight—not so much Gardner money and little or any on Bird. The Foss followers are more enthusiastic.

Bets are being laid on the number of votes each candidate will poll. Candidate Bird is the favorite subject in bets of this sort, and the odds laid where bets are frequent are something like this:

Gardner and Walsh.

Even money hit: gets 50,000 votes.
Five to four he gets 70,000.
Five to three he gets 60,000.
Five to two he gets 50,000.
Ten to one he gets 30,000.

On Mr. Foss' possible candidacy, the betting is four to one that if he runs he loses, and even money that if he runs he finishes last.

Gardner and Walsh.

On the Gardner and Walsh candidacies, political dopesters go back to last year, figure a decrease of one-eighth in the party vote, and offer wagers something like this:

ON MR. GARDNER.

Five to four he gets 120,000 votes.
Six to five he DOES NOT get 125,000 votes.

ON MR. WALSH.

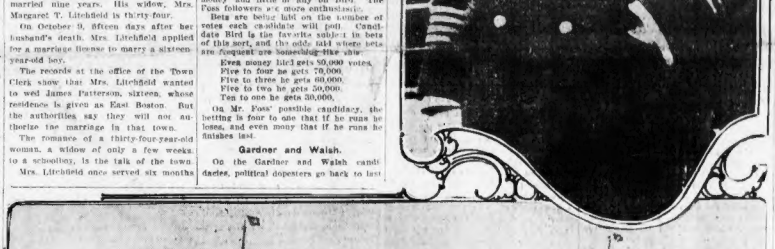
Even money he polls 100,000 votes.
Five to three he polls 150,000.

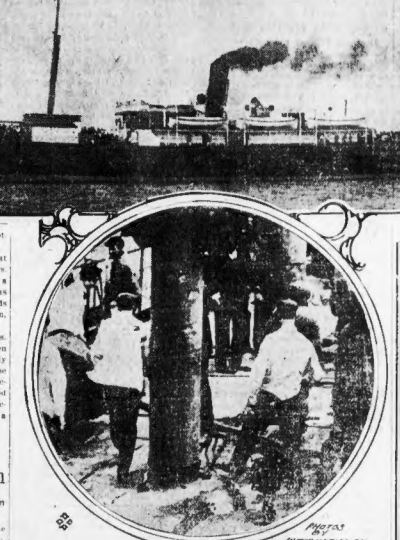
Those are the standard bets, from which others are graded. One of the most popular wagers is "Two to one Gardner beats Bird." At times odds money is going up every day.

Another popular bet is "Even money Gardner gets less votes than any Republican candidate for Governor in the last ten years."

TRAGEDY SHIP VOLTURNO AND ITS YOUNG CAPTAIN

At top is Captain Inch, commander of the ill-fated Uranian liner which foundered in mid-ocean after being swept by flames. In centre is view of the ship itself. Below is a snapshot of a fire drill on the very ship that the flames sent to the bottom.





PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

SAVE 521 SOULS AS LINER BURNS IN GALE AT SEA

Wireless "S O S" Cry of Distress Calls Staunch Craft to Aid of Volturno, Ablaze in Mid-Ocean, but Fury of Storm Beats Rescuers Until Many Are Sent to Graves from the Ill-Fated Craft

Carmania, Commanded by Captain Barr, First to Reach Ship and Aid in Saving Passengers from Death—Lifeboats Crumbled in Tempest Near Blazing Steamer as Hundreds Look On

136 Missing and 521 Saved Worst Tragedy Since Titanic

Total number of persons on board the burned steamer Volturno, which sank in mid-ocean, causing the greatest sea tragedy since the sinking of the Titanic:

First Cabin	24
Steerage	540
Crew	93
Total	657
Rescued by Ten Liners	521
MISSING	136

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Oct. 11.—One hundred and thirty-six persons lost their lives when the steamship Volturno of the Uranian Line was destroyed at sea on Friday, after having been on fire for 24 hours.

Ten steamships surrounded the Volturno for sixteen hours while the fire raged at its height, but none of the rescue fleet were able to lend assistance owing to the terrific storm.

The Volturno sailed from Rotterdam for New York, via Halifax, on October 2. She carried twenty-four cabin passengers, 340 steerage and a crew of ninety-three. Of the 657 known to have been on board, 521 have been reported saved by the ten vessels.

The first call of the Volturno was:

Frantic Call by Wireless.

"We are on fire and will have to abandon ship. Can hold on for a while. S. O. S."

The S. O. S. call was heard by the Carmania, seventy-eight miles away, and by other ships within the zone and answered.

It was sent out about 8 o'clock Thursday morning. The Carmania made twenty miles an hour through the storm, and was there at noon.

The Grosser Kurfurst and the Seydlitz, a German tramp, reached her at 4 o'clock.

Seven other ships—La Touraine, Minneapolis, Rappahannock, Czar, Narragansett, Devonian, and Kronland—reached her by night time.

The passengers were taken off and more than 500 lives saved on Friday. It was possible only through the use of the wireless, it is said.

Four Lifeboats Shattered in Storm

The greatest loss of life occurred when four of the Volturno's six lifeboats were dashed to pieces against the side of the vessel a moment after they were launched. Other lifeboats launched from the rescue fleet were also crushed by the waves.

Early Friday morning a terrific explosion in the Volturno's boiler room almost lent the vessel in half. When this occurred the passengers on the stricken ship believed they were doomed while the captains of the vessels, which had rushed to the rescue, could see little chance of saving those on the burning ship.

Suddenly the gale abated and the sea calmed considerably. Within a few moments a score of lifeboats had been launched from the vessels standing by and were rushing toward the stern of the Volturno, where the passengers and crew were huddled against the rail.

When the Volturno was abandoned Friday morning she was seen to be gradually sinking. Her position was then about 900 miles north east of Cape Race and close to the spot where the Titanic sank eighteen months ago.

Hundreds Witness Tragedy.

Never before has such a disaster been witnessed by so many spectators. Huddled on the eight ocean liners, a German tramp

First Ships with Rescued Due to Make Port Today

The vessels carrying survivors of the burned steamer Volturno are due approximately as follows:

Kronland, at New York, October 16.

Rappahannock, at St. John, October 16.

Carmania, at Liverpool, October 12.

La Touraine, at Havre, October 12.

Minneapolis, at London, October 13.

Czar, at Rotterdam, October 14.

Narragansett, freighter, at London, Oct. 17.

Devonian, at Liverpool, October 14.

Grosser Kurfurst, at Bremen, October 15.

Seydlitz, freighter, destination uncertain.

Boston Motorists Hurt in Crash

Four Hurled When Car Hits Lynn Building.

Racing down Broad street, Lynn, late last night, a touring car owned and operated by Daniel F. Howe of No. 101 St. James street, Boston, skidded and crushed across the sidewalk into an old building. The car was demolished and all the passengers thrown out. They sustained painful cuts and bruises, and are in the Lynn Hospital. The occupants were, in addition to Mr. Howe, Frank G. Montague, 17 Fayette street; Malcom Perry, 204 West Newton street, and Miss Marion Montague, 340 West Newton street, all of Boston. None of the injuries are serious.

A Dwarf
On a Giant's Shoulders
Sees the Farther of the Two

COMPARATIVELY speaking, a want ad is but a dwarf in size; but, carried upon the shoulders of the giant circulation, it is certain to reach and be seen by more people than is possible any other way.

BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS

Circulation over 400,000, largest in New England.

Offices 80-82 Summer Street, and 264 Washington Street
Open Evenings Until 10

"Every Want Ad an opportunity."

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR STRENGTH—FR. JOHN'S Medicine builds new flesh and renews body strength. * Cures colds.

WOMEN LEAP TO DEATH IN WAVES

5,000 Saved at Sea in Four Years by Magic Wireless

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—The wireless has saved at least 5,000 lives since it came into practical use in 1909. The first notable instance was at the time of the sinking of the Republic. The following are some of the most prominent disasters in which the wireless played an important part.

January, 1909—Republic sunk in collision with Florida, 1,500 saved.
March, 1909—Hornito Hall disabled in Lake Michigan, 150 saved.
April, 1909—City of Racine disabled in Lake Michigan, 200 saved.
July, 1911—British cruiser Niobe wrecked off Cape Race, 300 saved.
April, 1912—Titanic sunk, 703 rescued.
October, 1913—Volturno burned at sea; 521 saved.

Carmania First to Reach Doomed Volturno as Hundreds Cry for Help.

and a Standard oil tank steamer, which heard the Volturno's "S. O. S." distress call by wireless, were several hundred persons, who, unmindful of the biting cold of the gale and the danger from the huge waves which crashed over the vessels, remained on deck throughout the afternoon and night to watch the fire. All during Thursday night one searchlight from the Cunard Liner Carmania was kept steadily on the Volturno, while another played about over the ten vessels surrounding the stricken ship.

The cries of those on the Volturno were carried over the water by the gale, and the passengers on all of the other vessels could see the women and children huddled close to the Volturno's after rail, while the men stood near.

The rescue from the Volturno was due to the prompt efficient work of Captain Barr of the Carmania. The wireless operator on the Carmania picked up a faint "S. O. S." call shortly after noon on Thursday. The position of the Volturno was given and the signal, "Come quick, ship afire, fear we are doomed."

FLEET RUSHES TO AID FIERY SHIP.

At 5 o'clock the lookout on the Carmania sighted a black spot on the horizon, and the Cunarder was pointed toward this. Shortly after 6 o'clock Captain Barr slowed down his vessel and circled the Volturno. At that time a terrific gale was sweeping over the sea. Captain Barr signalled to Captain Inch that any attempt to launch lifeboats would prove disastrous, and the Carmania was worked about until she was close to the Volturno. Captain Barr then attempted to reach the burning ship with lines shot from the bow of the Carmania. But owing to the wind all of the shots went wide of the mark.

Shortly before darkness closed in over the scene Captain Inch ordered six lifeboats manned and filled with all women and children who cared to leave. These boats had barely touched the water when they were hurled against the side of the Volturno, and four of them were crushed like eggshells. The other two managed to get clear of the burning vessel, and one was picked up by the Czar and the other by the Seydlitz.

Rescuers Are Baffled

It was then apparent to the captains of the eleven vessels that any attempt at rescue by means of lifeboats would prove unavailing. Captain Barr then brought the Carmania close to the stern of the burning ship. But the gale was too strong and the leaden lines fell into the sea. Scores of eager hands reached out to clutch the line that meant safety. But when the line fell a few feet short of the Volturno's stern a cry of anguish went up from the frantic passengers which was carried to the other vessels.

By consent of the commanders of all the vessels in the rescue fleet, Captain Barr was allowed to take command of the situation. He then decided that the ten vessels which formed the rescue fleet would form in "battle line" in a circle about the Volturno. Then under half speed the ten vessels began a march around the Volturno, then a mass of flames, which continued throughout the night.

All through the night the captains kept up a conference by means of the wireless. While numerous plans were suggested, each calling for a desperate attempt to reach the burning liner, all of these were abandoned and it was decided that the only hope lay in the chance that the gale would abate and the sea subside somewhat.

But through each hour of the night the gale swept over the sea, tossing great waves at the vessels, causing them to roll and pitch so that they were nearly half out of the water. As the hurricane swept over the Volturno gusts of sparks and frequently burning masses would be sent whirling away over the water. But while the force of the gale prevented any attempt at removing the passengers and crew from the Volturno, it also caused the waves to drench the decks of the burning vessel and made life on the floating furnace possible.

Rent by Explosion.

Shortly before dawn the watchers on the vessels which formed the circle were appalled to see an immense flame shoot up from amidships of the Volturno. An instant later this was followed by a report which could be heard on all of the vessels. When the mass of flames and burning material had settled down it was seen that a great rent had been torn in the burning vessel. This was later learned to have been caused by an explosion of the boilers.

Up to this time the crew, assisted by many of the male passengers, had put up a steady fight against the flames. For a long time the steam pumps had been used to flood the holds and when the heat in the fire room became unbearable the hand pumps were put in. The passengers took their turns at these pumps and it was by the use of these that the flames were prevented from reaching the after holds, over which the women and children were huddled.

To those watching the tragic spectacle it seemed that the storm began to die down immediately after the explosion. A few minutes later the first rays of dawn showed across the water and it could then be seen the fire had gone down materially, owing to its having practically burnt itself out.

Rescue Fight Began.

It was then that the fight to remove the passengers began. It was also then that the great value of the Narragansett dawned upon the captains. A few moments later the pumps on the oil steamer were working and streams of oil were being poured out over the water. With the "battle line" still preserved the Narragansett circled the Volturno and as the oil spread over the surface of the sea it seemed to materially calm the waters.

When the effects of the oil were noticeable and it was apparent that the gale had spent itself the lifeboats from the rescue fleet were launched and the work of removing the terror-stricken passengers began in earnest.

Captain Inch had lashed himself to the mast of the Volturno and directed the order of leaving the vessel. The general rule of the sea, "Women and children first," was obeyed in the strictest sense. There were a large number of women and children among the passengers, most of whom had embarked in the steerage.

When these had been landed safely on one or another of the vessels, the men and members of the crew began to leave. Captain Inch was the last man to leave the Volturno. As the young captain slid down the rope to the swaying boat he took one last look over his vessel, as if in the hope of seeing some chance to save her. But to those who had been the last to leave, it was apparent that it was only a matter of hours before the Volturno would sink.

Captain Barr reported by wireless tonight that several attempts had been made by different vessels in the rescue fleet to launch lifeboats during the long vigil about the Volturno, but all attempts had been unsuccessful.

On one occasion a boat from the Carmania was in the water more than an hour, but the sailors became exhausted in their attempt to reach the side of the burning vessel through the rolling sea, and the mate who was in command of the boat put back to the Carmania. On another occasion a boat from one of the other vessels was capsized a short distance from where it was launched. Immediately another lifeboat was close by and the men were picked up.

Saw Bodies in Air.

Wireless accounts received here tonight differ as to how the 136 lost their lives. Many of the accounts state that many persons were either killed in the explosion or blown from the deck of the Volturno and were drowned. One captain asserted that he could see many bodies flying through the air following the explosion. The belief that many had been blown from the ship was so strong at this time that scores of life buoys, with lights attached, were set adrift in the hope that some of those who had been blown from the ship would be able to reach them in the dark. At the same time the searchlight from the Carmania swept the surrounding waters for traces of any bodies. Several times objects, believed to be bodies, were seen, but none of them were recovered.

About thirty persons climbed into a lifeboat lashed to the davits near the stern, and at various times during the night men and women were seen to either fall or jump from this boat.

Many Drowned Under Vessel.

Captain Barr believes that many of the 136 were drowned after being thrown from this boat by the rolling and pitching of the Volturno. As one of the vessels reached a point opposite the Volturno a lifeboat was launched in the hope that it would drift close to the stern of the vessel, and thus give any of those who might be in the water another chance.

Hope and despair alternated in the breasts of the passengers gathered on the decks of the Volturno as the night wore on. When one of the circling ships would bear a little closer toward the burning ship, borne that way by the gale, the terrorized passengers would set up a yell of delight, but this would be followed by a wail of despair as the vessel would continue in the circle and move away from the Volturno.

Sea Transfixed Groups.

In the early hours of the night many prayers were said on board the Volturno, but as the hours passed and the situation became more horrible the majority of those on the boat seemed to lose their reason and lapse into a stupor. For long spaces of time groups could be seen standing close to the rail, with scores of persons pressed close behind them. All would apparently be gazing at one or the other of the circling vessels, then for some unknown reason, there would come from the burning deck a cry of agony and despair that chilled the blood of the onlookers.

Hold Out Hands Beseechingly.

Then the passengers, in their frantic despair, would hold out their hands to the slowly passing vessels, apparently begging to be taken off, and unable to realize why, with help so near, they should be made to stand on the blistering decks or leap into the water without any semblance of a chance of being saved.

As in the sinking of the Titanic, the wireless played a leading part in the burning of the volturno.

The disaster occurred in latitude 48.25 north, longitude 54.33 west, or in the middle of the North Atlantic. The scene of the tragedy was about 1,300 miles east of Halifax.

The following wireless message from the Carmania gave the first notice of the disaster.

The steamer Volturno, bound from Rotterdam for Halifax and New York, with 600 lumigrants on board, afire and abandoned. Friday night in latitude 48.25 north, longitude 54.33 west. Two hundred and thirty-six passengers missing.

Later wireless messages brought the number of dead down to 136.

The flames in the hull of the Volturno had evidently been burning for some time before discovered. They got beyond control of the sailors Thursday night and raged for twenty-four hours before the destruction was complete.

A message to Lloyds stated that the captain of the Volturno had not died on his ship, but had been taken on board the Krooniand with the second, third and fifth officers.

The Volturno was built for the Canadian Northern Steamship Company, but is chartered by the Uranium line. She was a twin screw vessel of 3,602 tons. She had two decks and a shelter deck. She was constructed in Glasgow seven years ago.

COMPLETE LIST OF PASSENGERS ON BURNED STEAMER VOLTURNO

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—The following passenger list of the Volturno was given out at the Uranium line offices:

CABIN.

Rubinreiser, Mary Mawwianna, Marsy Godwjoesel Farber, John Krug, Frelder Krug, Hilda Friedman, Esther Kaplan, Hedwig Everle, Ciri Teper, Hoede Teper, Esri Teper, Bella Teper, Fayke Teper, Lebe Sabsin, Michael Savsin, Arsung Antiene Selberitnesky. All but the last-named of these were bound for New York city.

STEERAGE.

Drucke Grossman, Chane Grossman, Dwoire Grossman, Feige Grossman, Froime Grossman, Katerina Otto, Paulina Otto, Bella Zaslowski, Rachel Zaslowski, Abraham Flug, Wolf Deltscheid, Marion Deltscheid, Chane Deltscheid, Chane Baltaska, Anlia Hamd, Pinches Rabinowitz, Mose Rosenkranss, Leiser Feifeham, Hersh Feifeham, Rose Demeiser, Rafael Mansak, Feig Aizake, Ester Kataske, Moise Schneider, Braine Eisenberg, Margen Eisenberg, Josef Eisenberg, Moise Berman, Ester Surasaky, Mary Maryes.

Ike Lenchiky, Ester Lenchiky, Ibel Lasevik, Schmen Lasevik, Magdalena Lajone, Josef Lajone, Marianna Lajone, Bronislaw Lajone, Pani Pilak, Miko Pilak, Golde Pilak, Chane Pilak, Joe Fischer, Natalie Zadvecsonina, Ignain Zadvecsonina, Michael Zadvecsonina, Lawrencey Zadvecsonina, Paul Zadvecsonina, Jakol Gibolansky, Lib Jung, Hur, Tandleink, Maike Lasewink, Abraham Zidenberg, David Blumenma, Amiela Marssee, Abram Golden.

Jose Tunst, Chame Tunst, Pinya Bika, Peri Bika, Weivel Wiebard, Riefke Wiebard, Bline Wiebard, Itschok Wiebard, David Karpansky, Two Ike Reisnik, Herschel Zinsss, Katerina Polo, Josef Milianosky, Ester Ruvin, David Kitsis, Joan Wilosinsky, Michael Wiboinsky, Chaim Deslersky.

Feige Weisserman, Lieb Weisserman, Julia Staraska, Maria Lewicka, Stefen Berezoswski, Katusa Kosinsack, Anna Muska, Tanka Muska, Jadwiga Drabik, Roman Drabik, Genova Drabik, Maryia Drabik, Jan Stachor, Michel Barbaryn, Eva Maxim, Paul Hibek.

Hedwig Budvicts, Bassy Landon, Vitalia Kit, Friede Grabocs, Mitsel Grabocs, Kraine Grabocs, Baryk Dukves, Alexander Kanthowaks, Ruchel Dakawer, Wladyslaue Zebenkewics, Nevcya Seymenskwics, Brownislawa Szymenskwics.

Isak Troscheim, David Fischbeim, Gitar Fischbeim, Sarah Berezanski, Mindel Bogoslawes, Ruchel Bogoslawesky, Ruchel Eppl, Abrahals Eppl, Trojkoeppl, Zeichen Pressman, Parashe Gejuck Nikola Gejuch, Frederick Bathe, Chane Milikowit, Itak Milikowit, Abraham Milikowit, Euchel Kochnisky, Meir Silverstein, Wiklowria Wyek, Edward Wyek, Ludwig Wyek, Johhans Wyek, Maria Jurycawa, Josef Jurycawa, Wladschew Jurycawa.

Henriette Donath, Hedwig Donath, Helena Staszyananier, Barbara Staszyananier, Leon Staszyananier, Weisil Antochina, Maria Schneider, Plata Schneider, Adam Schneider, Mandi Schneider, Mikolej Zurachowski, Zan Zurachowski, Maria Nikitauk.

Bruno Parchoarasky, Abraham Parchoarasky, Chane Parchoarasky, Jonck Parchoarasky, Rasut Parchoarasky, Perl Parchoarasky, Bello Parchoarasky, Walwell Iandou, Alos Franz, Maria Franz, Antinie Franz, Ruchel Kuthowski, Abram Kuthowski, Paire Kuthowski, Daniel Kuthowski, Chaike Kutkowski, Hiwo Kutkowski, Smulk Kutkowski, Jerne Kutkowski, Maria Nikatawicz, Feliz Kiwwachi, Wladmir Burkela, Libe Steinberg, Chawe Steinberg.

Cersana Atip, Geschon Kuperstein, Feodor Kuhubis, David Milstein, Flora Burgman, Verona Burgman, John Jablowike, Rosalia Jablowika, Helen Jablowska, Talak Jablowika, Valeza Jablowska, Roman Jablowcika, Twan Skakum Deftry Skuwoneasuh, Ignats Medwey, Marie Yukowski, Florida Yukowski, Bronwislawa Yukowski, Genova Yukowski, Franz Yukowwsi, Petero Nikituk Dmytro Nikituk.

Jan Krawecki, Josef Lewandowsky, Antonia Rehl, Jan Soga, Henri Bouggegean, Sid Orke, Angelo Towrens, Germanie Towrens, Victor Towrens, Clmss, Milovanticness, Savo Kolicer, Adam Stokru, Mojsyus Zdiejas, Milo Zdiejas, Michaelo Vuckovis, Peter Gragovic, Lovie Gragovic, Rado Vucovic, Milovan Lovric, Milico Lovric, Stevan Spanovic, Stean Bjelvjuk, Petas Radusinovic, Dragic Rucam, Gaja Gyuricic, Adam Gezgo, Pearrovieff, Vuctchef, Milos Aveleff, Milde Brodganoff, Iwan Marcovic, Pawel Pallel, Milo Lakisa, Lasowidia, Milogansis, Gilicco Lasu, Stevro Drbujak, Rednore Wasilicis.

Joseph Cibak, Peter Kousutic, Gjiro Milose, Toma Babeto, Martin Pessavec, Guiro Peleg, Guiro Pomvoc, Stanko Modajac, Ivo Pracnac, Stephen Radimo, Iwan Kurabat, Sime Kawar, Simo Kunic, Biazevilic.

Bano Zallic, Steapan Gallic, Mattia Zac, Gjuro Manazis, Adam Simic, Sojan Majatorowitz, Simo Milojive, Adam Kroac, Marko Milicesa, Gwan Padlovic.

Lazo Vorkopic, Milo Vorkopic, Maz Milicnovic, Stephan Mkuplin. Todor Petkovic, Nedel Kopotkovic, Pavl Petkovic, Milos Evan, Pragic Vujanovic, Milo Tomasevic, Vaso Marthovic, Iwan Bunce, Iwan Gardie

Misko Furgavic, Milo Mocas, Iwan Perrovic, Milan Rubisic, Ivan Frasic, Rade Turic, Nikolor Milicevic, Gjuro Terasinovic, Wasso Terasthovic, Stevo Gardeale, Joseph Selacki, Hiram Wojtbinac, Jose Siefied.

Steve Kruwcevics, Feremior, Cimbelckt, Joseph Zagrowski, Atfanisbojkow Plotor, Pawis Sutkowski, Joseph Rosask, Chaim Clusnic, Ivan Stikowics, Nibenty Zolj.

Pietra Silkowski, Michael Zinkewic, Georg Collan, Ivan Plottar, Stanish Paskowski, Semkon Zalookevic, Simkon Kewchiuk, Matcusej Zinkevic, Alex Zlukovic, Matewics Zalka, Dominick Zuba.

Dimitri Kawarewsitam, Pandro Regnic wics, Salmecs Awlik, Swalen Flocrwerie, Marion Stewioc, Pasa Stewioc, Forone Stewine, Matir Stewine, Mariaka Stewine, Miji Fric, Vaso Prolgavic, Andrej Koromic, Miern Sokulowo, Wien Malkewin, Lowska-Din Wyczak.

Auruschan Bitski, Iwan Caszinowski, Antonia Bobutsky, Michel Sowski, Blin Sabenya, Vladimir Krusowski, Elin Sabenya, Michael Babdas, Kril Krivienskt.

Bodies of Passengers on Doomed Liner Blown Into the Air When Final Explosion Rends the Decks After Night of Horror

New Store 45 49 Bromfield St. Off Tremont

Store of Quality, Inc., opened but a month ago—already Boston's favorite grocery store. Beauty, convenience and low prices the reasons.

BUTTER 33c lb. Finest Quality Creamery. DIRECT SHIPMENTS RECEIVED DAILY

EGGS STRICTLY FANCY 30c Doz. **COFFEE** "Golden Rose" 35c Quality Lb. 23c

1913 Canned Goods—Special Fall Sale

Tomatoes FANCY YORK STATE, RICH, RED, RIPE, SOLID PACK TOMATOES. 15c VALUE. Doz. 1.45 Can 12½c
Corn Fancy York State Cream Corn 15c Value Can 7½c
Peas Extra quality, small Alsine peas. 15c. value Doz. 85c Can 10c
Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c
Royal Bak. Pdr. LB. CAN 38c
Shrimp Finest Wet, Pickled Bataria Can 12c
Peanut Butter Purest Best Lb 11c
Cocoa "Golden Rose" Purest Digestible LB. Can 14c
Tomatoes Standard quality, Whole Fruit 12c Value CAN 9c
Beans Golden Wax or Green Doz. Stringless 12c Value Can 9c
Rolled Oats Co. 5 Lbs. 19c
Sugar Finest LIMIT Granulated 25 Lbs. Lb. 4½c
Pea Beans Finest York State Marrow Qt. 10c
Roquefort Cheese 45c. Lb. 35c
Olive Oil Finest Italian Pt. Virgin Oil CAN 33c

Huntley & Palmer Imp. Biscuits — *Reduced Because of Low Tariff*
H. & P. Monarch Old Price This Sale Lb. 27c — H. & P. Alaska Wafers Old Price This Sale Lb. 38c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Absolute purity on Wines and Liquors our first consideration. Yet to this we add convenient store, Free Quick Deliveries and One-third Savings. Wines and Liquors at all stores except Bromfield street.

Pure Whiskies

"Memorial" Pure Whiskey 1.25 Value Qt. 73c
Genuine Hunter Rye G. C. Rosting Qt. 83c
Hermitage Rye Bot. 95c
Canadian Club Whiskey 1.05
Black & White Scotch 1.03
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot. 87c
Irish Wm. Jameson's, Bot. 97c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey Bot. 83c

Old Wines

Cal. Wines Port, Sherry All Kinds Bot. 25c
Wines Santa Teresa Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 31c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port Imported Tarragona $1.00 Val. Bot. 47c
Champagne Trouville Sec 1-2 Bot. 85c Bot. 95c
Nebiolo Italian Red, Bot. 95c
Dubonnett Wine Imported Bot. 90c

Rums and Gins

Rum Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c
Rum Everett Spring Fest Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Gin "Lighthouse" Finest Holland Type Pt. 49c Qt. 97c
Gin, Reh't Leeds Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 89c

Miscellaneous

Cocktails Heublein's Club All Kinds. BOT. 95c
Brandy J. & F. Martell Old French Vint'ge Bot. 1.39
Ale, Bass Burke's or McMullen's 1/2 Pt. Bot. 28c
Stout Guinness' Burke's Pt. or McMullen's 1/2 Pt. Bot. 28c
Beer Schlitz Mil-waukee Doz. 1.10
M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 49c

Write, Ask for Complete Price List—FREE DELIVERIES

The Ginter Co

Store of Quality, Inc. 45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

2 Union St., Cor. Elm — Opposite Markets — 16 Canal St.
163 Summer South Terminal — Specialty Shop Agts. Bet. Wash. Temple Pl.
122 Tremont St. — Opposite Haymarket Square
495 Washington St.

VELOUR HATS

Colored, Blocked Into the New Shapes and Re-Veloured

Made to Look Like New at a Great Saving.

Plush and Velvet Hats Made Over on New Shapes.

Hodges' Hat Bleachery
37 TEMPLE PLACE
91 BEDFORD ST.

$3 Glasses $1
$5 Glasses $3

We grind our own lenses. Glasses repd. while you wait. Examination and necessary, brings in your broken lens. Lens service, quick charges. WILSON BROS., Boston, Mass. Com'wealth.

CAPE COLONY OSTRICH FEATHER CO.

Our Sixth Anniversary Sale

With pride we are celebrating our Sixth Anniversary this week, and in commemoration of our six successful years in the Ostrich Feather business in Boston we are offering the greatest values ever offered in Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes.

Our Special
CAPE COLONY OSTRICH PLUME
18 inches long $2.79
8 inches wide

Other Great Values
19-inch Cape Colony Plume. Regular $6.00. $3.49
20-inch Cape Colony Plume. Regular $7.00. $3.89
21-inch Cape Colony Plume. Regular $8.50. $5.49
22-inch Cape Colony Plume. Regular $10.00. $6.49

Plumes Curled
Dyeing, cleaning and curling our specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Old willows made into fine Ostrich Plumes and Bands.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
Send Postoffice or Express Money Order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. We pay all mail charges.

Take Elevator and Get Off at THIRD Floor.

Cape Colony Ostrich Feather Co.
Jefferson Bldg. 564 Washington Street Opp. Adams House
BOSTON, MASS.
Room 305. Take Elevators. Entrance Next to Woolworth's

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S TARIFF SALE.

President Wilson signed the new Tariff Bill last week affecting our lines to such an extent that we must dispose of what we have on hand at once.

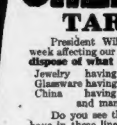
Jewelry having paid 85% is now paying 60% duty
Glassware having paid 60% is now paying 45% duty
China having paid 60% is now paying 55% duty
and many other similar reductions.

Do you see the necessity for selling everything we have in these lines, so as to avoid further losses? We shall be prepared to pay you for coming here.

MAIL ORDERS, as usual, will have our prompt attention. Ask your friends and neighbors how we have attended to their wants. Write today, enclosing Check or Money Order.

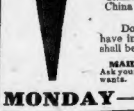
MONDAY—Store Closed All Day

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Combination, A-1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Tea Spoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in oak chest. Guaranteed for ten years



$5.95
Most Appreciated Wedding Gift.

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase
Standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal Cutting. Good, sensible shape. An actual $5.00 value.
Vorenberg's Extra Special
$2.99



Cut Glass Water Set, in the popular pinwheel cutting.

Regular Price	
Cut Glass Pitcher, 2-pint size	$2.75
6 Cut Glass Tumblers at 50c each	$3.00
1 Refrigerator	1.75
Usual retail price	$7.50

Our special for entire set of 8 pieces, complete
$4.59
This fine Cut Glass Set comes with a 2-pint Pitcher. Please Remember!!

Imported China Game Set, like cut, consisting of 1 Game Platter with 12 assorted Game Plates and 2 Bone Dishes to match, fine quality of china. Imported to sell for $7.98, our special, for 15 pieces
$3.99

The famous "Puritan" Opera Glass, ladies' size, black leather, a truly $4.00 value, reduced to
$1.99
Including Leather Case

Morocco Grain Leather Bag, like cut, inside frame, moire lined, snake handle chain, colors black, tan and navy. A $3.50 value
$1.89
Including Initial!

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, in the always popular pinwheel cutting. Splendid gift piece, worth $3.50, per set of 2 pieces
$1.99

GREAT VALUE!
Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid Tiffany Setting, 14 karat gold. The stone is not very large, but the quality is there
Vorenberg's Special. $2.99

Special Sale Proposition. Clocks of manufacturer's leavecost. Made of metal finished in Gold and Plated Copper. American movements assorted designs in sizes ranging from 10 to 14 in. high. These clocks have sold as high as $8.00. Your choice
$1.29
Only one to a customer.

The Everwear Umbrella. The very best umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, made union taffeta, paragon frame, silk case and tassel, every umbrella guaranteed by us for 3 years. Worth $2.50.
$1.19
Our Special
Imitated, but never equalled!

Full Size Nickel Plated Casserole, pierced ramp, with double handle. A $2.25 dish for
99c

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, the latest thin model, copied from Sterling Silver. Fine place for nickels, dimes, quarters, powder puff, mirror and bill holder. Strong soldered chain, actual value $2, our special
79c

SPHINX HATS AT LONG BROS.
30 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, 3 pieces, measuring 6 inches in diameter, consisting of bowl on foot, and plate with ladle to match. Handsome floral decoration, gold lined, worth 85c per set of 3 pieces, our special, complete, for
59c

Rogers Colo Silver Plated Tea Spoons, in beaded pattern,
29c
Remember our Silver Spoons for 29c, averaging less than 5c each.

Ribbon Sautoir Chains, in all black or black with white edges, with gold filled or sterling silver slide and catch. Vorenberg's Special.
24c

Every One Wants a Cameo Ring. Sterling silver ring, like cut, set with a dainty cameo, in assortment of sizes to fit any finger. Vorenberg's special offering, at
19c

STERLING SILVER PENCIL 4 inches long
Very heavy, with the popular Clutch Point, hand chased. A truly $1.00 value, for sale (INCLUDING BOX)
59c

Hand Painted China Berry Set, with Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher on foot, in the popular Carnation pattern, beautiful lustre finish. Worth $5.50, our price for 9 pieces, complete
$2.99

THREE UNUSUAL 59c BARGAINS!!
German China Chocolate Set, consisting of Chocolate Pitcher, with 6 Cups and Saucers, decorating of most choice floral design, each piece stamped "made in Germany"
59c
Imported China Salad Set, full size, very pretty decoration, combination consists of 7 pieces, our special
59c
Fine China Celery Set, consisting of full size Celery Tray, with 5 small dishes to match, daintily floral decorated, our special
59c
No discount to wholesale dealers

Silver Butter Tub, like cut, quadruple plate, with glass lined, open work frame, can also be used for serving candy, olives, nuts, etc. Unusual offering, at
69c

Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of 1 Chocolate Pot, with 6 Cups and Saucers to match. Haviland shape, dainty floral decoration, imported to sell for $2.00, $1.09
reduced to

A cut glass manufacturer has sold us for cash the entire stock of between 1,000 and 1,500 pieces of choice cut glass, consisting of most shaped Spoon Trays, Nut Bon Dishes, Flower Vases, Celery Trays, etc. All cut up to be sold at $2.50 and $3.00. Your choice of any one piece
99c

Hand Painted China Berry Set, with Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher on foot, in the popular Carnation pattern, beautiful lustre finish. Worth $5.50, our price for 9 pieces, complete
$2.99

GIANT SEAS BLOCK RESCUE AS FIRE SPREADS

SEARCHLIGHTS PLAY OVER AWESOME SCENE WHILE THE RISING FLAMES LICK UP LIVES

Dawn Brings Relief at Last to Those Still Alive on Floating Furnace.

SCENE of the burning of the Uranium liner Volturno in mid-ocean; diagram showing point of great ocean tragedy, in which 136 perished in fire and gale at sea, and Captain James C. Barr and his staunch ship Carmania, the first to reach the ill-fated steamship after its frantic "S. O. S." calls by wireless for assistance.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11.—A thrilling story of the final hours of the Uranium liner Volturno, which was burned in mid-Atlantic, was gleaned from a wireless message received here today from Captain Bain of the Cunard liner Carmania, which was the first ship to respond to the wireless calls of the Volturno. It follows:

Thursday, while making our way through a gale, the Carmania picked up the following faint "S. O. S." call: "Come quick; ship afire; fear we are doomed."

That was the plea which came out of the storm. We immediately acquired the location of the burning ship. Extra stokers were ordered into the engine room, and then began a wild race of seventy-eight miles which separated us from the ill-fated ship.

Human life was the reward of victory; death, in its most horrible form, the penalty of defeat. In spite of the winds which beat against her and the rolling seas, the staunch Carmania worked up to a speed of over twenty knots an hour. Part of the time the racing propellers, spinning with the speed of pinwheels, were completely out of water as the waves rose and fell.

Standing upon the bridge I awaited eagerly the first sign of the burning ship. About four hours after we picked up the call for help we could see it from the bridge. I saw it wrapped in flame, smoke and fog—rolling in the heavy seas. In the meantime, during the hours that we had been rushing to the rescue, the wireless operator had kept up an incessant call notifying all liners within range of the plight and position of the Volturno.

The Volturno was a seething mass of flames. She was pitching and rolling drunkenly. Huddled in the stern of the vessel in suspended lifeboats, which they had been unable to launch, were a number of passengers. All they could do was to watch dumbly the rush of the flames. They were helpless before a terrible death which seemed inevitable. The wind dashed the heat and smoke about them and they were almost mercifully smothered by spray and suffocated by smoke. Most of the passengers in the boats were women. We could see men lashed to the after-rail, facing death with a kind of frantic despair.

There were a number of children in the boats. Alternately the victims wept, prayed or shouted in their helpless and oppressed doom. It was a situation to blot out human reason.

Shortly after we arrived several other liners, which had previously acknowledged our "S. O. S." calls came up. The seas were very high and treacherous wind made it dangerous to venture too near to the burning ship. That was the situation when darkness settled. The Carmania and the other liners turned their flashlights upon the seas around the Volturno, hoping thus to keep watch for passengers who leaped or were thrown by the violent rolling of the ship into the water.

The passengers upon the Carmania and her sister ships in the rescue fleets crowded upon the decks and despite the wind and rain and dangers from mighty combers stood at the rail overcome with emotion at the sad scene before them. At intervals across the water came the lamentations of the passengers on the flaming ship.

Lighted Buoys Thrown Overboard.

Life buoys, with lights attached, were thrown into the water in hope that they might offer a means of support to any passengers who had gone overboard.

A wind tore through the rigging of the burning vessel scattering live sparks upon the water in sprays. The sky was black as pitch with no moon nor stars showing. The Atlantic was tumbling in furrows by the autumnal North Atlantic gale.

Shortly after 9 o'clock flames burst out amidships. By midnight most of the inflammable material had been consumed and the flames apparently were subsiding.

In a sense the storm was a sort of blessing, for it kept drenching the ship with spray, thus making exposed woodwork a difficult fuel. At daybreak the flames had died out to a great extent. Immediately after the dawn work of rescue began. The wind had fallen somewhat and the seas were not so high, which was a factor in our favor.

Over the sides of the lifeboats ringed about the burned ship went lifeboat after lifeboat, manned by sturdy fellows who were prepared to risk their lives for the helpless ones on the Volturno.

The task of compiling a list of those rescued and missing was difficult. The vessels in the rescue fleet were bound for different ports, and in the excited and often half-demented state of the survivors it was difficult to get definite information to be transmitted by wireless. My opinion formed upon the scene was that the loss of life had been very heavy.

Say Tourists Were Aboard.

Several of the Volturno's first cabin passengers are reported to have been homeward-bound tourists.

Those picked up by the Carmania told a moving story of the scenes on the ship before the Carmania arrived, and when it seemed that the Volturno would go to the bottom a charred wreck with all on board.

When the fire was discovered the crew tried to fight it, but they were hampered by the storm, and the fact that the flames had made much headway before found. The passengers were notified of the danger, but captain luch feared to send them overboard in the small boats because of the high seas, hoping that as the Volturno was in the steamer lane, help would be near.

The Boilers Exploded.

The fire gained rapidly, and when it got to the boiler rooms the boilers exploded with a concussion which nearly tore the ship in two. This intensified the fears of the passengers, all of whom believed that their hours of life were numbered. The more courageous gave words of cheer to the timid, telling them that help would soon be at hand. Officers of the ship reassured the women passengers continually.

The traditionary rule of the sea, in ship disasters, women and children first, was enforced by the officers when the work of filling the lifeboats began.

A wireless from the Narragansett said that the two wireless operators had been picked up by the crew of that ship while the purser and surgeon and several other officers were taken on board the Grosser Kurfurst.

CAPTAIN BARR OF RESCUE SHIP WELL KNOWN IN BOSTON

Captain James C. Barr, the Commanding officer of the Cunard steamship Carmania, which went to the rescue of the steamship Volturno as soon as she received messages of distress, is rather well known in Boston and occupies a position of unusual prominence among the officers of the Cunard Steamship Company. He has now been in the service of the company more than thirty years and is one of the most trusted of the captains in charge of Cunard liners.

Not only has Captain Barr been on regular service to this port in the past, but he has twice been to Boston on special trips, once on May 14, 1903, just ten years ago, when he took the brand new steamship Carpatian into this port on her maiden trip from Liverpool and Queenstown, and again last May on the steamship Lucania, when she made a trip to Boston and returned on May 27. Directly after the voyage of May, 1913, Captain Barr was transferred from the Lucania to another ship.

His record with the Cunard steamship line has been a varied and interesting one, for he has several times been transferred from one ship to another, and had three years of experience carrying troops in the Boer War. Thirty years ago he became a fourth officer on one of the smaller and less important ships, and from that rank worked up to the position of captain of a New York liner.

SECOND TIME IN YEAR THAT DEVONIAN HAS AIDED SHIPS IN PERIL

For the second time this year the Leyland Liner Devonian on the Boston-Liverpool service has been of aid to stricken ships at sea. She is reported among the ten boats about the burning Volturno. In January she went to the rescue of the Mexico, a French steamer that had lost a propeller and was drifting about powerless at sea, and succeeded in towing the disabled vessel into Halifax.

The thrilling rescue of the survivors of the Volturno was witnessed by the cabin passengers of the Devonian, which left Boston last Saturday. Among those on the ship are:

Miss Augusta W. Wiuman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tardived and Miss Helena Tardived of Boston, Mrs. G. C. Keyser and five daughters of Swampscott, Robert Crompton of New Bedford, Miss Margaret Russell, Miss Frances Drake, Miss Helen F. King, and Mrs. Frank J. Bergdon of Portland, Rev. Adamini and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Portsmouth and Miss J. Tattersall and Master Tattersall of Winthrop.

VOLTURNO RESCUED 28 FRENCH FISHERMEN IN 1906 IN A HIGH GALE

The one bright spot in the history of the Volturno, which was built in 1906, is the rescue of the crew of twenty-eight men of the French fishing steamer Champagne in a high gale in March, 1907, for which her crew was commended by the French government.

In the Spring of 1909 the vessel was in deadly peril for a time, being frozen in an ice floe for twenty-four hours, and was carried far out of her course with her cargo of humanity, all the time in danger of being crushed by the ice pack.

Later in 1912 the vessel was quarantined for having smallpox victims aboard, and in 1911 the vessel lost 60 cattle from this country some 800 immigrants who had been deported as undesirable citizens upon their arrival aboard the Volturno. They were taken to Holland, with the result that the representative of the company there, Rudolph B. Tinsley, was expelled by the Dutch government for their landing.

SISTER SHIP URANIUM RAN ON ROCKS OFF HALIFAX IN JANUARY

The disaster to the Volturno brings to mind the wreck of her sister ship, the Uranium, last January 12, when the vessel ran on the jagged rocks of Halifax, while bound from Rotterdam to Halifax.

Going full speed, the boat crashed into the rocks at early dawn, but within an hour distress signals had been answered by members of the life saving station at Chebucto Head, and every passenger was taken safely to shore. Captain Eustace of the vessel stuck to her post, kept order as best he could, and later the boat was dragged off into deep water and repaired.

The steamer had on board 800 passengers.

Winsor Comfortable.

Robert Winsor, banker and member of the firm of Kidder Peabody & Company was reported in a comfortable condition last night. Mr. Winsor is at his summer home, off Wellesley street, Weston, with an attack of pneumonia.

It is expected that it will be several weeks before he will be able to resume active business.

GREAT MARINE DISASTERS.

Defence, Hera and St. George, lost off Jutland, December 24, 1811; 2,000 lost.

Phoenix, destroyed by fire, Lake Michigan, November 21, 1847; 400 lost.

Royal Adelaide, lost off Margate, March 30, 1850; 400 lost.

Arctic, collided with Vesta, Newfoundland, September 27, 1854; 350 lost.

Central America, lost off Hatteras, September 27, 1857; 400 lost.

Rhone and Wave, October 29, 1867; 1,000 lost.

Atlantic, lost off Nova Scotia, April 1, 1873; 547 lost.

Utopia, lost off Gibraltar, March 17, 1891; 511 lost.

Ville de St. Nazaire, lost off Hatteras, March 7, 1893; 384 lost.

Norge, sank, July 7, 1904; 730 lost.

La Bourgogne, lost off Sable Island, July 14, 1898; 560 lost.

Portland, lost off Cape Cod, November 27, 1898; 150 lost.

General Slocum, burned in East River, New York, June 15, 1904; 1,000 lost.

Larchmont, lost off Block Island, February 12, 1907; 183 lost.

Berlin, lost off Hook of Holland, February 21, 1907; 150 lost.

Scandinavia, burned November 25, 1909; 100 lost.

Aurora, lost in Atlantic, April 26, 1910, 187 lost.

Titanic, lost on Grand Banks, April 14, 1912; 1,595 lost.

Texas, foundered in Gulf of Smyrna, April 28, 1912; 140 lost.

Kirkeni Maro, lost off coast of Japan September 28, 1912; 1,000 lost.

York, lost off Germany March 4, 1913; 178 lost.

Calvados, lost in Sea of Marmora, March 8, 1913; 178 lost.

Volturno, Atlantic Ocean, destroyed by fire, October 10, 1913; 136 lost.

REVERE CHIEF'S JOB IN PERIL?

Report That Kimball May Be Removed Tuesday Night Heard Widely.

Hardly had the heads of the world's marine become known in Revere late yesterday afternoon when a rumor sicked on that the box on from Chief Arthur L. Kimball was on the "dangerous" list again.

It was said:

That the Board of Fire Engineers had removed the chief.

That their words remove him next Tuesday night.

That charges had been preferred.

That charges would be preferred Up to 10 p. m. Chief Kimball was on the list. Word about it will be said "I haven't been removed yet." No charges have been preferred that I know of and none are in sight.

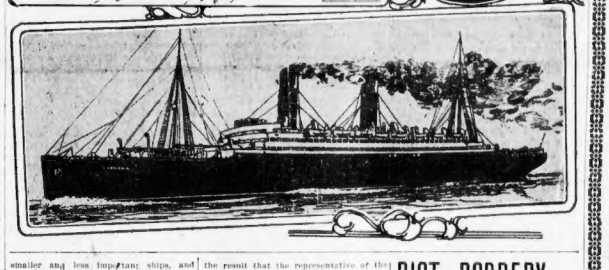
Members of the Board of Fire Engineers could not be found after 5 o'clock last night. But one member said "on the strength of first charges would be preferred next Tuesday."

Chief Kimball was chief for fourteen years, up to March, 1912. Then he was "put him" and reduced him to the rank of lieutenant. After trying three other chiefs they reinstated Kimball to be chief last September.

Betting was 3 to 2 on Kimball that night with no takers.

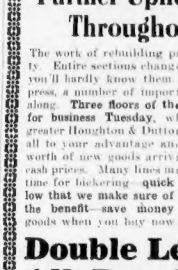
Westboro Carpenter Missing.

WESTBORO, Oct. 11.—James E. Smith, a carpenter, is missing and the police are looking him. He was thirty-five, is 5 feet 11, weighs 180 pounds, has light hair and moustache and wore a blue suit when he left home.



SISTER SHIP, URANIUM, LEAVES BROOKLYN FOR SCENE OF DISASTER

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Dispatches received here resulted in the departure late this evening of the sister ship, Uranium, for the scene of the burning of the Volturno. The agents of the Halifax office of the Uranium Line, according to dispatch, here also been ordered to rush two ships to the scene of the tragedy. The same message from Halifax stated that pitiful scenes were enacted there.



SERIOUS CATARRH YIELDS TO HYOMEI

Be wise in time and use Hyomei at the first warning of catarrh.

Do not let the disease extend along the delicate mucous membrane, gradually going from the nose to the throat, thence into the bronchial tubes, and downward until the lungs are reached and you are in danger of consumption.

Hyomei will effectively relieve all curable forms and stages of catarrh. It is no uniformly successful that it is always sold on money back if not benefited plan.

There is no other treatment for catarrh that is like Hyomei or just as good. None can take its place; none give such quick and sure relief and at so little cost. This treatment is breathed through a pocket inhaler that comes with every original outfit, thus reaching the most remote cells of the air passages, killing the catarrhal germs and soothing and healing the irritated mucous membrane.

Begin the use of Hyomei today and you will soon find that the offensive breath, the droppings into the throat, the discharge from the nose, sniffing and all other symptoms of catarrh are overcome. The complete outfit, containing inhaler and bottle of liquid, costs but $1.00. Extra bottles of liquid, if later needed, 50 cents by druggists everywhere.

$12 to $15 SAVED ON YOUR RANGE

Put the dealer's profit into your own Pocket.

Buy from the FOUNDRY

This range guaranteed to be the same grade, style weight, material and workmanship as rangesthat dealers sell for $45 and over.

ONLY $28.50 FOR THIS $45 RANGE DELIVERED FREE

DIRECT FROM FOUNDRY

This is the factory price—the price your dealer pays for a range of this large size. Note the size and weight of this range. Do not let any dealer convince you that you can get a stove of this size and grade at less money. He cannot buy as good a range as this for anything for less. Write us and we will prove it to you.

No. 8-18
Weight 425
Oven Main area 18x18
Size of Top 40x27

Come to the Foundry

and inspect our line of Whitney Ranges. We have been making Ranges for New England people for Fifty Years. Hundreds of Whitney Ranges are in use in every New England state and in almost every town and city. Don't buy a stove or range of any kind until you find out all about our prices, the saving we make you, the quality of Whitney Ranges, and the manner in which we have treated our customers—some of them from fourth and eighth generations. Don't consult to-day for our new, handsome catalog and prices, showing saving you make. To come to the foundry take trolley to Taunton and trolley to N. Dighton.

SIGNED

WHITNEY FOUNDRY CO., N. Dighton, Mass.
Please send me your new catalog showing Whitney Ranges and prices, and explaining your plan of selling stoves direct from foundry to user.
Name
Street
Town
State

DON'T FORGET.

In this paper there is a Dr. Charles Flesh Food Coupon which entitles its holder to one regular 50-cent size package of that well-known beautifier for 15 cents; over 200 redeeming druggists. Do not fail to use it, as this may be the last day for this coupon to appear on account of supply becoming exhausted.

STEINERT HALL

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 21 AT 8:15

SONG RECITAL MAY KEON Soprano
GEORGE HARRIS, Jr. Tenor
VIRGINIO CAPELLONI Baritone

RESERVED SEATS 1.50, 1.00, .75c

TICKETS Now on sale at the Hall

ANDRES DE SEGUROLA
Musical Director of the Metropolitan Opera

RIOT, ROBBERY AND 3 ARRESTS

A long-standing feud between the street peddlers and the shop keepers in the West End culminated in a free-for-all fight last night that blocked all traffic in the neighborhood of Chambers and Spring streets and brought out a squad of police to quiet the trouble.

In the general excitement three men were arrested, one man had his pocket picked and a jewelry store was robbed. Then the police cleared the streets.

The Peddlers' Association attempted to hold a street meeting without a permit, to protest against being continually kept on the move. When the police started to break this up, the trouble began. Harry Merine was arrested, charged with assault and battery on an unidentified person; Bert Winston, of No. 84 Waltham street, was taken into custody charged with stealing five dollars from a pocketbook belonging to Louis Lipnick, of No. 128 Brighton street, and Bernatty Landsberg, of No. 130 Chambers street, was arrested charged with loitering.

When the row was at its height someone entered the store of Hyman Cooman, at No. 102 Chambers street, and took jewelry to the value of $50.

Cross Luggage —and Others

There is as much difference as between the Swashbuckler and the properly caparisoned Man of Fashion.

Cross English Luggage

KIT BAG—For Men. Top Grained Cowhide Hand Sewn on Steel Frame. Solid Brass Lock and Two Cow Fastenings. Men's Duck Bag for Its Size Ever Made. 18 Inches ... $15.50
20 Inches ... $16.50

MADISON BAG—For Ladies. Light Color Grained Cowhide. Moleskin Lined. 3 Long Pockets. Solid Brass Lock and Two Side Fastenings. 14 Inches ... $12.50

Mark Cross
145 Tremont St., near Temple Place
NEW YORK—714 Fifth Avenue—252 Broadway
80 Regent Street—LONDON
World's Greatest Leather Stores
Agencies Throughout the World

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

MONDAY—Columbus Day. This Store Will Be Closed All Day

TUESDAY, Rebuilding Causes Further Upheavals of Prices Throughout the Store

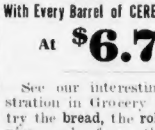
The work of rebuilding progresses with wonderful rapidity. Entire sections changed over night—transformed so you'll hardly know them. As this advertisement goes to press, a number of important movings are being hustled along. Three floors of the new corner store will be ready for business Tuesday, when the doors open. The new greater Houghton & Dutton store means many changes—all to your advantage and ours. Thousands of dollars worth of new goods arriving daily—all selling at our low cash prices. Many lines must be closed out entirely. No time for bickering—quick action is required—prices cut so low that we make sure of a prompt clearance. You reap the benefit—save money on desirable Fall and Winter goods when you buy now—and remember—in addition—

Double Legal Stamps All Day TUESDAY

10,000 Housewives

In Boston are using the Celebrated

"CERESOTA FLOUR"



Because it represents the greatest economy in housekeeping.

Because it gives the greatest amount of nutritious food at the lowest price.

Because it makes the best bread, cake and pastry.

We want 10,000 more Housewives in Greater Boston to try Ceresota Flour and as an inducement we offer TUESDAY

10 Lbs. SUGAR FREE

With Every Barrel of CERESOTA FLOUR

At $6.75

See our interesting demonstration in Grocery Dept. and try the bread, the rolls and the pies made from the famous "Ceresota" Flour.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
New England's Greatest Cash Store
Tremont, Boylston, Bromfield Sts. and Harrison Ave. Tel. Haymarket 5000

LEWIS LASHES ROOT ON SPEECH ON 'MY PEOPLE'

Illinois Senator Contrasts Men of Millions with Nation's Real Toilers.

TALK AMENDED IN RECORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Modifications of the existing unwritten rule of the Senate, which permits a senator to revise a speech after he has delivered it in the Senate and before it is printed in the Congressional Record, will probably soon grow out of the famous "my people" incident recently perpetrated by Senator Elihu Root of New York.

Senator Root became much exercised over the discovery that men of millions in New York—"my people"—would have to pay the burden of the income tax.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, the most dashing orator that has come to the Senate in years, fastened upon "my people" with all the resources of a magnificent vocabulary and poured a torrent of shriveling, biting sarcasm on the head of the Ryan senator from New York.

Lewis' Slashing Attack.

And this is what Senator Lewis had to say about Senator Root's "people."

"Who are the Senator's people? Do I gather from the Senator that only that distinguished band of gentlemen around Wall Street are his people? Those who have amassed millions, then hid them in strong boxes while they have escaped the responsibility of the ballot box? Are they only his people? Are they whose vast fortunes maintained through perjury or evasion of law, have always escaped the exercise and avoided the tax collector—are they only his people, those who have millions of dollars?

Pleads for Burdened Poor.

"The Senator speaks of 'my people.' I would invite to his respectful consideration the fact that my observations through New York are those which would apply in any State of the Union. There is the burdened farmer bending to toil during the heat of the day with his blistered hand and bowed body, striving for a mere existence. He pays his taxes of from 100 to 200 per cent. upon the mere necessaries of life, ostensibly to sustain a government, but really to give millions to those the Senator speaks of as 'my people.'

"There is the toiler in the mill, the man in the factory, and the man in the workshop, all with small wages, all these being constantly reduced in their possessions, and whose substance is being consumed for the mere privilege of living. This man, he too, pays the tax and also bears the burden of the tax that is evaded by those who are the Senator's 'people.' Why, then, shall not they, the Senator's people, be forced to pay a little out of that which they rich from others, and assist to sustain the government which protects their wealth which they now seek to have shielded and exempted from any responsibility?

"The Senator says 'my people' will have to pay the tax. What law is there which specifically applies the income tax decision to New York only? Where are there any people who will escape?

Root's Copy Changed.

In the shades of night some changes were made in the "copy" of Senator Root's speech so when it appeared in the Record the next morning the words 'my constituents' had been substituted for the less modest 'my people.'

The incident has been the subject of much discussion among the members of the Senate and restrictions will undoubtedly be placed on such manipulation of remarks.

"There is no regular rule on the subject," said Senator Hoke Smith, chief representative of the administration. "The matter is always left to the discretion and good taste of the Senator concerned. For my part, I never change a word of any of my remarks, if such remarks have been touched upon by another Senator.

"In other words, everything I say in colloquy is left unrevised. If I had been Senator Root I would have left the words 'my people' alone."

The paragraph in Senator Root's speech in which it has been charged he made the significant change was as follows:

"I SAY WHEN YOU PUT THE EXEMPTION AT $3,000 you are to substance exempting your constituents and concentrating the entire burden of this tax upon MY PEOPLE and the constituents of a few other Senators who represent the great industrial communities."

Elsewhere in his speech, Senator Root said: "I beg that no one will misunderstand me as criticising the principles I am in favor of an income tax. I believe it is fair. I always have been in favor of it. I voted for the constitutional amendment. I urged it upon MY PEOPLE."

"The tax is paid," said Senator Lewis, "by all those with incomes exceeding $3,000, whether they are in the imperial state of Illinois or the splendid state of New York; whether in a state decreased by the poor representation I may give my state, or honored by the magnified position the distinguished Senator gives his. None escape.

Boston Man Wins Lynn Belle

Miss Marjorie Fish Is Bride

MRS. MARJORIE FISH BILLINGS.

Kenneth Billings Is Happy Groom.

Miss Marjorie Church Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fish of No. 50 Ocean street, Lynn, was married yesterday afternoon to Kenneth Billings of Brookline and Boston. The Rev. A. W. Lazenby performed the ceremony in the Unitarian Church.

The church was decorated with dahlias and chrysanthemums. It was one of the prettiest autumn weddings in Lynn.

Miss Fish's father is general manager of the General Electric company. She was born in Cambridge, and was educated in Boston and Paris. The groom was graduated from Harvard in 1911.

The bride wore white satin with point d'esprit, and her veil was of point lace. Her sister, Miss Natalie Fish, was maid of honor, and Miss Eleanor Fish was flower girl. The maids were Miss Eugenia Hodge, Miss Helen Nesbit and Miss Elizabeth Wilder, all of Lowell, and Miss Mary Fish, of Boston. They all wore white, as did the flower girl.

The ushers were Theodore McNeal, Frederick Huntington, Francis Breed, Robert Wheeler and Thomas Clark, all of Boston.

A wedding reception will be held at the bride's home after the ceremony. Three hundred guests attended. There were many presents. After a long honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Billings will live in Brookline.

Can't Find a Cop? Here's Your Chance

Police Hold Convention in Cambridge This Week.

Can't ever find a policeman when you want one, eh?

Try it in Cambridge any time next Wednesday or Thursday. If you don't find a "Cop" then you never will, for the Massachusetts Police Association and the Massachusetts Police Mutual Aid Association will both be in annual convention.

By the same token, the following notice has been sent out by the United Order of Cracks:

CAUTION

All Brothers of the U. O. C. are hereby warned to keep out of Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday and Thursday, October 15-16.

(Signed) A. C. ROOK, Secretary.

Mayor John F. Barry will welcome the policemen Wednesday evening at a banquet in Cyprus Hall.

Patrolman Saves Drowning Smelters

Drag Two Exhausted Fishermen Out of Bay.

Two men were rescued from drowning late last night off the Pumping Station in Dorchester Bay by Patrolman Bartholemew O'Brien of the Fields Corner station.

Patrolman O'Brien was making his nightly patrol of the waters between City Point and Commercial Point in the police motor boat Ferret when he heard cries for help. Two men had been smelting and their boat overturned. The pair were pulled into the launch in an exhausted condition.

Truck and Auto Crash at Dedham

Three men had narrow escapes from serious injuries last night when a heavy motor truck owned by E. A. Newman of Somerville and driven by W. D. Brown collided head-on on a steep incline at Curve and Washington streets, Dedham, with an auto owned by H. B. Stearns of Dedham. Timothy Killion was driving the machine.

Both drivers and a helper on the truck were badly shaken up.

Ward 17 Worker Beaten by Gang

T. L. Connolly, McEttrick Supporter, Claims Opponents Attacked Him.

Timothy L. Connolly, one of the most loyal supporters of Michael J. McEttrick of Ward 17, and also a president of the Common Council, was Acting Mayor of Boston during the administration of Mayor Quincy, is badly bruised about the head and body as a result of an attack by alleged political opponents, while he was circulating independent nomination papers for McEttrick.

McEttrick, the former Congressman, was one of the leaders in the Massachusetts House last year, but was defeated for renomination. Connolly is one of those urging him to run independent.

Connolly had secured fifty or more names up to an independent paper for McEttrick when he was attacked by a gang of young men who beat him up and tore up the McEttrick papers. He says:

"I was brutally attacked by a gang of political leeches. I was working for McEttrick and that was the cause back of the attack. I know several of the thugs by sight, and I intend to expose them."

Mother Dead; Can't Find One Daughter

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 11—Awaiting the final funeral services, the body of Mrs. Mary McGann rests in a tomb in this city, with relatives vainly trying to locate a daughter, Mrs. May Doran of New York city. Mrs. McGann is the mother of Lawrence McGann, known in vaudeville as Lawrence Crane, who received the news of his mother's death while about to perform in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Mr. Crane and other members of the family reached here, but thus far nothing has been heard of Mrs. May Doran. It is believed by the family that Mrs. Doran is traveling.

Poisoned, Falls at Pool Table

The police of the Joy street station last night began an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the sudden collapse of Charles Lynch, twenty-six, of Quincy, while playing pool in a Howard street place. The physician at the Relief Hospital, whence Lynch was rushed after his fall unconscious to the floor, declared his condition was due to drug poisoning. He is not expected to live.

Lynch, formerly lived on Savil Hill avenue, Dorchester.

OPEN SEASON AT QUINCY.

The first meeting of the season of the Quincy Young Women's Club was held last evening at the clubhouse on Goffe street. "The Burglar Alarm," a comedietta in one act, was presented by Helen S. Griffith, Miss Ella F. Packard, Miss Mabel T. Pratt and Miss Mabel M. Lovejoy.

FLAMES ALARM SENECA ST.

Flames discovered on the fourth floor of the five-story brick building at No. 19 Seneca street, South End, caused excitement in that district last evening. A damage of about $100 resulted. The building is owned by Hyman Harris.

LET PANKHURST FUND AID US, SAYS DR. ANNA SHAW

Coming of Militant Leader, Now on Ocean Liner, Stirs Suffragists in All Sections.

BOSTON SPIRIT FRIENDLY

With Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the English militants, on the ocean bound for America, suffragists throughout the country are stirred over the question of what the leader should do with the profits of her lectures.

The first break came with the cabled dispatch from Havre, France, yesterday, which told of Mrs. Pankhurst's sailing for New York on the liner La Provence. It was but a short time after this news was received that American suffragists asked:

"Should Mrs. Pankhurst be allowed to pocket the entire proceeds of her lectures solely for use in the militant cause?"

Many suffragists declared that Mrs. Pankhurst will be frowned upon everywhere she lectures unless she decides to turn a portion of the proceeds over to the "cause" in the United States.

These suffragists emphatically declared that Mrs. Pankhurst at best will be only tolerated by the American suffrage leaders. Others took the stand that as long as the money raised was to help suffrage it doesn't matter whether it goes into the militant treasury or otherwise.

Dr. Shaw Leader of the "Antis."

The leader of the "antis" opposing Mrs. Pankhurst is Dr. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National Suffrage Association, replying to an interview, stated that as far as she is informed, all money received from Mrs. Pankhurst's lectures will go to her for her work in England, but that since through her advance agent she is appealing to the country for support of American suffragists and asking for pledges of money in addition to a large guarantee from those who engage her services, in view of the many pending campaigns and the great need of money for our non-militant methods, she should recognize the counter obligation of at least sharing a portion of the proceeds with the American suffragists.

(Signed) ANNA M. SHAW.

Suffragists generally commented on the fact that to Mrs. Pankhurst has been guaranteed $1,500 and a portion of the gate receipts for each of her lectures.

Early estimates of the total Mrs. Pankhurst expected to make on her tour place the figure at $1,000,000.

Boston suffrage leaders were exceedingly chary of discussing Mrs. Pankhurst and her lecture tour last night. Most of them declared they did not care to be drawn into any controversy. Here are some of the opinions of Boston suffragists:

Boston Women's Views.

Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, president of the Political Equality Union, said:

The suffrage issue here at present is at a very important stage and it confuses the public for bring in any side issues.

Personally, I and many others would be very glad to see Mrs. Pankhurst, and inasmuch as she is giving these lectures without asking the cooperation of local suffragists, I feel that it is Mrs. Pankhurst's own affair. We don't own the field and have no right to interfere.

Miss Mabel Gillespie, organizer for the Boston Woman's Trades Union League, said:

Personally I don't care to express an opinion. The members of our suffrage association feel both ways about it. They are divided.

Mrs. Pankhurst's coming is not an issue in Boston. Personally, however, I think Mrs. Pankhurst is entitled to use the money she earns in any way she sees fit.

Miss Helen MacKenzie, who is in Boston to arrange for Mrs. Pankhurst's coming, said:

Mrs. Pankhurst's tour is a splendid opportunity for the women of this country to hear discussed fully and at first hand the principles of the militant cause in England. Mrs. Pankhurst will tell us the real facts in the battle for the cause in England.

She will make clear to her hearers not only the whole question, but will give the reasons for militancy in England.

$2,000 COAL FIRE.

Fire was discovered late yesterday afternoon in 400 tons of soft coal in the yards of the City Fuel Company, East Milton. It is estimated that the loss will reach $2,000.

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS

Advises folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

WOMAN SHOOTS SUITOR SHE SAYS THREATENED HER

Arrested Gloucester Wife Tells Story of Pursuit from Room to Room.

WOUNDED MAN IS LOCKED UP

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 11—George H. Bartlett, twenty-six, of No. 31 Ashley street, Boston, was arrested tonight with a bullet in his left arm, charged with drunkenness and attempted attack on Mrs. Marion Ross, twenty-six, of No. 42 Wharf street, and Mrs. Ross was arrested for assaulting him with a loaded revolver.

Mrs. Ross told the police that Bartlett broke into her home when she was alone with her four-year-old daughter and threatened her life. She locked herself in her bedroom after he had shattered a window and chased her from room to room.

"He started to break down the door," said Mrs. Ross. "I told him to go away, that I had got through with him for good. He kept shouting, 'I've come to fix you.' I warned him to stop several times. When I heard him trying to force the door I got my revolver from the bureau and fired through the panel. I didn't want to hit him. I just wanted to frighten him away. I'm glad it only hit his arm.

"I have known Bartlett three years. I met him through his married sister, who used to live with us. I am not living with my husband. He tried to force his attentions on me.

"Friday night he came to the house four times and we had to call the police twice. He forced an entrance into the house last night and hid a revolver in the house somewhere.

"I was afraid he would kill me. Father went to the store to get the Sunday dinner at 6:30, and he no sooner went than George Bartlett smashed his way through the window. I had to protect myself and daughter."

The police found a .32-calibre revolver, empty, which they claim Bartlett concealed in Mrs. Ross' stove. They took her revolver also. She was admitted to $400 bail, but the police held Bartlett.

Woman Fights for Sister's Children

Miss Annie Manuel of Newton Wants Boy and Girl.

Backed by prominent women of Newton, Miss Annie Manuel who, a number of weeks ago, started court proceedings for the custody of her dead sister's two children, will appear in the East Cambridge Probate Court this week, in an effort to show why she should be appointed guardian of the little boy and girl.

J. Weston Allen, an attorney who has been retained by Mrs. William M. L. McAdam, of Newton Highlands, will have charge of the contest.

The two children over whom the contest will be waged are Mary K., five, and Edward J. Ahern, three years old. The children of Catherine M. Ahern, who died about two years ago.

Miss Manuel said last night:

Friends, who know the conditions which have existed during the past two years, when I have taken care of these children, nursed them through their illness, bathed them and clothed them, buying their clothes with my own money, for which I have not even received thanks, are backing me in my fight to have the courts appoint me their guardian.

Hold Lynch in Wild Auto Case

Charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Charles K. Lynch of Hereford street appeared in the Municipal Court yesterday, pleading not guilty, and was held in $400 bail until Wednesday. It is alleged that Lynch crashed into an express wagon in Scollay square and pinned two men against a temporary fence. John Sullivan, one of the men, is in the Relief Hospital.

Mrs. Drexel Hurries to See Children

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., arrived on the Lusitania, a week earlier than they expected all because Mrs. Drexel couldn't wait to see her children. She said: "I haven't seen them for two months, you know. I'm just dying to catch a glimpse of them."

Milton Society Girl Who Is Soon to Become Harvard Man's Bride

Miss Barbara Pierce, whose engagement to John D. Pearmain has just been announced by her mother.

Barbara Pierce to Wed J. D. Pearmain

Engagement of Society Girl and Harvard Man Is Announced.

Greater Boston society discussed with interest last night the engagement announced yesterday of Miss Barbara Pierce of Newton street and Milton to John D. Pearmain of the Back Bay, and a graduate of Harvard last June.

Miss Pierce is a leader in the younger set in Boston and on the North Shore. Her uncle Virginia is to be a debutante this Winter. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, whose country estate, "Fair Oaks," in Milton, is famous for its entertainments.

Miss Pierce has three brothers, Walworth, Harvard '09; Vassar, Harvard '07, and Perkman, Harvard '14. With her parents she spent the Summer abroad, returning recently on the Cincinnati.

Mr. Pearmain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer B. Pearmain of No. 388 Beacon street. His sister is Mrs. Manfred Bowditch.

Knock Down Man and Speed Away

Autoists Break Knee of East Weymouth Man.

Timothy Kelly of East Weymouth was seriously injured at Washington and Essex streets early last night by an automobile, which was speeded away after the accident before its number could be taken.

Mr. Kelly was taken to the City Hospital, where surgeons found that his right knee was broken and his body covered with bruises. He is fifty-eight.

The police of Lagrange street station began inquiries.

SLASHES WOMAN PATIENT, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Osteopath Attacks North Reading Woman Who Called Him to Treat Her.

Following an attack he made late last night upon Mrs. Mary Weeks, a well-to-do woman of North Reading, whom he had been called upon to attend, Dr. S. H. Wilberg, forty, of West street, Reading, shot and killed himself with a revolver while Mrs. Weeks was having her wounds treated by Dr. E. D. Kierstead of Reading, where a party of autoists had taken her. The State police are at work upon the case.

Wilberg, an osteopath, was called to attend Mrs. Weeks. Mrs. Weeks was badly cut about the head and one of her hands also cut. Her screams attracted the attention of passing automobilists. She rushed out of the house and fell half fainting.

When the automobilists took Mrs. Weeks back in her home Wilberg was found stretched upon the floor dead with a revolver lying beside him.

It is believed by the police that robbery may have been the motive of the Wilberg's act, since Mrs. Weeks was known to have valuable jewels.

Mrs. Wilberg, when she learned the news, late last night was prostrated and is in a serious condition.

Small Continent Is to Retain Name

ST. MICHAEL, Alaska, Oct. 11.—A small continent in the Far North, hitherto unknown to the world, and covering as much area as Greenland, is reported as having been discovered by Captain Willsky, in charge of the Tsimar and Waygatch, Russian government steamers that arrived here for coal after a three years' cruise in the Arctic. The land reaches beyond 81 degrees north latitude and 102 east longitude.

Chinatown's Mayor to Visit Old Home

Yee Wah, the "Mayor of Chinatown and president of the Chinese Merchants' Association, will start for Hong Kong Wednesday to visit his mother, whom he has not seen for seventeen years. He gave a reception at his rooms, at No. 9 Oxford street, last night, and received more than 200 gifts. On Tuesday night he will be given a dinner by the Merchants' Association at their headquarters. He expects to return to the United States next Summer.

Unknown Picked Up Dead on Street

Medical Examiner McGrath will perform an autopsy upon the body of the unknown man picked up yesterday afternoon at the corner of Wheeler and Pleasant streets, South End, and rushed to the City Hospital. The man was found to be dead and the body was removed to the hospital morgue.

The man was about forty-five years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighed 150 pounds and wore a mixed grey hat, brown jacket and dark trousers.

Klaus Is Knocked Out by George Chip

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11.—Frank Klaus, the recognized middleweight champion, was knocked out cfor the first time in his career by George Chip, a comparatively unknown Pittsburgh scrapper, in the sixth round of a hard mill.

HONEYMOON IN CHINA; WINTHROP WIFE IS SUED

Louis O. McGovern Resents Her Charge of Cruel Treatment While in Orient.

A broken romance of Winthrop and Tien Sin, China, will be aired in the Suffolk Divorce Court when the case of Louis O. McGowan against his wife, Hilda, comes to trial.

Mr. McGowan has returned from China expressly to secure the divorce because he feels that his reputation has been seriously injured in Boston by statements made by his wife as to the reasons why she returned from China two years ago. Statements which include charges of cruel and brutal treatment.

Mr. McGowan was well known in Boston before he went to China five or six years ago to represent a local export house. He spent his Summers in Winthrop. A childhood sweetheart was pretty Hilda Westall. After Mr. McGowan had been in China for a year or two, he returned on leave and found his old sweetheart, a girl of nineteen, and one of the belles of Winthrop. They were married after a short courtship and started for China, about three years ago.

Within a year Mrs. McGowan returned, and she is alleged to have explained her reasons for leaving her husband in a manner that reflected upon him. It was more than a year before Mr. McGowan out in Tien Sin heard the reports that had been spread, and he closed up his affairs at considerable financial sacrifice to return to Boston and vindicate himself. He decided that the best way to do so was to take the matter into court and accordingly brought suit for divorce.

3 Boys All Night at Sea in Open Boat

Annisquam Lads Lost in Fog Finally Reach Shore.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 11.—Three Annisquam boys returned home today after drifting nearly all night in a small, open launch, lost in heavy fog on Ipswich Bay, while lifeseaver Frank Dollbera's Neck and a score of motor boat parties searched for them until morning.

The boys are Guy Davis, Harold Morrell and Chester Ainsworth.

When the fog closed in last night they drifted toward the open sea, but finally were carried over to Ipswich Point somehow, cold and hungry. At dawn they walked until they came to a trolley line and found where they were.

Mellen Confers With Rockefeller

Charles S. Mellen, according to New York dispatches, is having lengthy conferences with William Rockefeller over the reorganization in progress of the New Haven road. President Howard Elliot was also in town and the negotiations apparently, for he expects to leave for St. Paul within a day or two. The most recent step is the resignation of Theodore N. Vail and Alexander Cochrane, who will devote their energies to the Boston & Maine, of which they are still directors.

$120,000 for Box at New York Opera

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Two new families will appear in the "golden horseshoe" of boxes at the Metropolitan Opera this year. William Rose Proctor has purchased box No. 26 and Henry Reese Hoyt has bought No. 33. The boxes are worth more than a Stock Exchange seat, bringing from $100,000 to $120,000.

KOCH Aigrette Costs 75c

Ask your milliner for the

Koch Aigrette

IT IS STYLISH DURABLE REASONABLE

Black, White and All the New Fall Colors

RETAILED AT

BENNETT'S, 525 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
WALTER D. HARRIS & CO., Boston.
BOSTON FEATHER & MILLINERY CO., Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place.
GARLAND, 119 Tremont Street.
LESLIE-GRIFFITH CO., 26 Tremont St.
BON MARCHE, 480 Washington Street.
FRANCIS WILSON, 17 Winter Street; 503 Washington Street.

KOCH BROS.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Distributors.

PAY NO MORE 11-13-15-17 Kingston Street, Boston

There's Only One True Medicinal Whiskey

and there's none other that has accomplished the wonderful results accredited to

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

The dealer who attempts to sell you something else, knows down deep in his heart that he is practicing dishonesty for the sake of greater profit, regardless of your health and general well-being.

Insist that he supply you with the one whiskey you can be certain is made for medicinal purposes only. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of selected clean grain thoroughly malted. It is a remedy that merely assists nature to perform the necessary functions without forcing or injuring the constitution. It's stimulating and strengthening qualities have been testified to by thousands of men and women in all walks of life. Don't say: "Perhaps I shall feel better tomorrow"—Buy a bottle today.

Be sure you get the genuine

Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. The "Old Chemist" head is on the label, and over the cork is an engraved seal. Our name is also blown in the bottle like illustration. Write for medical booklet and doctor's advice, both sent free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

HARRY THAW THE BIG ISSUE IN CONCORD'S ELECTION

"What Should Be Done with Fugitive," Furnishes Political Thunder for Politicians in Both Camps —Gallagher, Opponent of Mayor French, Declares that City Should Be Hospitable.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11.—Harry Kendall Thaw is the "hit" spot in the hottest little cup of political tea ever brewed in Concord, N. H.

The cup of tea is the mayoralty struggle between "Eddie" Gallagher, editor of Concord's "Patie," the Democratic Delphic oracle of New Hampshire, and Mayor Charley French.

Mayor French, a short, stocky little man, with a brown felt lid (latest model) white teeth and the gift of loquacity, was reputed to have welcomed Harry when his encampment arrived at the city gates of Concord on his way from Littleton, by extending the keys of the city and gracefully waving an airy hand in a north-east-south-westerly direction, and exclaiming, "Welcome to our city, Harry."

The Mayor was later reputed to have stood with his left hand upon his breast and his right clasped in Harry's right, upon the balcony of the Eagle Hotel on the Main street of Concord and enlocated Harry's advent into the community with polite and sentimental words before the assembling and admiring hosts of the city.

Gallagher Takes Up Issue.

This reputed welcoming started the fireworks. When Gallagher decided to project himself into the mayoralty contest a cartoon was published in many of the metropolitan dailies picturing Mayor French gallantly doing the Thaw-ushering act, the Mayor's secretary clad in the short kneed Elizabethian costume holding the "welcome" banner and the police of Concord struggling to keep back the crowds, while the Thaw chariot made its entry.

The ridicule thus brought upon Concord Candidate Gallagher promptly took up as an issue in the liveliest municipality scrap that Concord has had in a quarter of a century.

Today with Harry Thaw and his lawyers and friends at the Eagle House and this Thaw issue projected into the speeches and claims of the rivals for Mayor, Concord is on the New Hampshire map in turkey red. Neither in the stormiest days of the famous old State Boss Rod Durkee, made famous as Lethe Bass by Winston Churchill in "Coniston," nor in the heyday of the famous Mary Baker Eddy contest over the Christian Science leader's wealth, did excitement rival that which has been projected by the race for the city's chief executiveship upon the Thaw issue.

Women Take a Hand.

Several thousand old voters and several thousand old voters wives have decided (especially the voters' wives) that the mayor who gets the next job in Concord will owe it to his pro or anti-Thaw sentiments. The situation is one of the most unique in politics. Both Gallagher and French have been nominated in the primaries on a non-partisan ticket.

Candidate Gallagher says:

"I believe that a large majority of the citizens of Concord are favorably disposed towards Harry Thaw and I believe that he should receive hospitable treatment by the citizens and be the mayor Mayor French by his appearance at the Eagle Hotel, made a grand stand play which was injurious to the people of Concord and injurious to the standing of Harry Thaw, because it furnished a topic for editorial and newspaper comment from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts which placed Thaw and Concord in an unfavorable light. The later effort to deny that he had extended the city's welcome to Thaw. Mayor French referred to Thaw as an undesirable citizen. Whatever the mayor's individual opinion may be, I believe that he is taking an unwarrantable liberty in so stigmatizing Thaw."

Denies "Romeo" Scene.

Mayor French lives at No. 5 Perkins street out in the suburbs, close to the stone quarries where formerly, before he decided to build and equip a neat little political machine and go into the political business, he worked in overalls with a hammer and drill.

Mayor French would deserve a paragraph in Who's Who for his picturesqueness alone. He entered the Concord political ring about eleven years ago with a large sized chip balancing on his shoulder. The chip is still there and Mr. French says "beknown you and me" it is up to Candidate Gallagher to poke it off.

First of all the Mayor declares that all the loud reports about his having hailed Harry Thaw triumphantly into Concord are flah stories. Candidate Gallagher says that he can bring newspaper men about a yard fall of them—to aver and assert that Mayor DID stand on the balcony with Harry and hald the latter's hand in tender greeting.

"The Sheriff met me one day near the hotel and just to be sociable asked me if I'd like to go in and shake hands with Thaw," said Mayor French. "I said 'sure.' So we went up to his room and I shook hands. That reported Romeo scene on the balcony is all fiction pure and simple.

Better Off Without Thaw.

"Personally I haven't anything against Thaw, but his coming to Concord has caused talk. If Harry Thaw had escaped from New Hampshire as he escaped from New York, the New Hampshire authorities would be doing just what New York is doing now. I believe Concord would be better off without Thaw. He committed murder. We know that he has been adjudged insane. A man isn't responsible for a crime if in the issue when it was committed. He is just shut up with the insane until he is well. Now Harry Thaw hasn't been released. He ran away. I think there are a good many others besides myself who think that Concord would be better off without Harry Thaw."

Mayor French received 3,211 votes against Candidate Gallagher's 910 in the recent primaries, and the only direct comment which Harry Thaw made upon the situation when he saw the returns in the local paper was:

"Well, I see French got a 30 per cent. lead in the votes. That shows that shaking hands with me didn't hurt him."

Thaw Won't Take Sides.

When asked to discuss the Thaw issue in the campaign Thaw declares: "I feel that I have the sympathy of the people here with me and I don't care to take sides or be identified either way in the mayor contest."

Apart from the Thaw element Concordites are witnessing one of the most significant attempts ever made to work the French machine.

The famous stonecutter Mayor has succeeded in sweeping the job before him three times without even feeling the shock of his opponents.

Edward Gallagher stands for the progressive (not Bull Moose) element in Concord, which asks for several radical changes, such as better playgrounds, better streets and better parks.

Mayor French's reply to these demands are:

"I've lowered the city tax rate from $24 to $15.80, jumped up the pay of city laborers and some of the city officials, and now they want me to remove me for the reason that 'I've had the job long enough.' I kept my feet out of the pocketbook and you can't have lavish expenditures for such nonsense as playgrounds and the like and keep taxes down."

"Eddie" Gallagher is one of the youngest mayoralty candidates in the New Hampshire political limelight. He was a member of the New Hampshire Constitution convention backing the suffrage and initiative and referendum planks, though the suffrage clause was not adopted, and in politics he is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat.

"That Ain't Thaw, That's a Lunatic!"

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11.—Two drummers walked into the parlor of the Eagle House and attached the following sign: One raised his voice, a cracked tenor of wonderful proportions, in a popular ballad.

Two ladies hastily left the parlor. "Can that be Mr. Thaw?" they inquired.

"No that ain't Thaw, that's a crazy man," said Officer C. D. Stevens.

'NO INDICTMENT,' HARRY INSISTS

Declares Any Copy Given Governor Felker by Jerome Must Be False.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11.—Harry Thaw issued a statement in connection with Jerome's assertion that an indictment was returned against Thaw in Dutchess County.

The statement reads:

Any copy of an indictment sent by Messrs. Jerome and Conger to Governor Felker is a false paper.

It is possible that they have indeed the foreman of the Grand Jury to endorse some indictment, but it is untrue that an indictment was ever found against me in Dutchess County.

Last Sunday, Mr. Jerome was extensively quoted as saying that he had had an indictment voted by twelve or more men."

That statement was untrue. It is possible that the same statement may have been made by Mr. Conger in order to deceive Governor Felker, in his letter, of which we have got received a copy.

H. K. THAW.

Thaw has also issued a statement accusing Jerome of violation of legal ethics in filing papers with Governor Felker without furnishing copies of those papers to the Thaw counsel.

This statement reads:

Matters have come to such a pass that I think the public should know about it. I have been informed by friends in a position to know that Mr. Jerome has sent various communications to Governor Felker without sending me or my attorneys copies of them. My lawyers have been left in complete ignorance of the contents of the papers or documents of any sort, if such have been sent to New Hampshire by the agents or Attorney-General-Carmody of New York.

It is absolutely required by recognized practice in any such case, that any document or paper or exhibit that is sent in to a tribunal by one side must at the same time be furnished the other side, yet here we are left without any knowledge of what sort of stuff Mr. Jerome may have sent to us.

According to reports, those papers were sent in over five days ago. Of course, the Governor must receive all letters or papers sent to him, and we attach no blame to him; but I should like to ask, is there any honest or straightforward reason which would lead Mr. Jerome to file clandestinely any papers in this case?

If Mr. Jerome has put in papers in an underhand way, is it not possible that they are so flimsy that he did not dare to let any of my lawyers see them? Such an unfair and improper course should not help him before the Governor.

I think I should also state that there is one other possibility. I do not now accuse Mr. Jerome of sending in false papers, or false documents.

We do know that an deliberately made untruthful statements at the hearing here September 23, and there are rumors that he had repeated his untruthfulness in his recent communications which he has kept hidden from us, but we have not been able to see them and make no accusation without seeing the papers.

Know of False Testimony.

What I want to say seriously is, that in former proceedings Mr. Jerome has put on witnesses who gave deliberate false testimony, and we have the proof of this. For example, Mr. C. J. Shearn of New York is ready to prove before a jury in New York or elsewhere, that a certain gentleman whom Mr. Jerome put on the stand to testify last Summer, deliberately gave false testimony in regard to what occurred June 27, 1906, in Jerome's own office.

It is this fact that makes us anxious, and no one will blame us for being anxious, if Mr. Jerome has succeeded in getting his papers before the present tribunal under cover.

I shall end this statement with an admission of Judge Frank Hiscock, which is contained in an editorial from one of the leading Dutchess County papers, the Poughkeepsie News-Press, as follows:

"End of the Wrangle.

"In the dispute between William Travers Jerome and John F. Ringwood over the existence of an indictment against Harry K. Thaw by the Dutchess County Grand Jury, the statement made from the bench by County Judge Hasbrouck on Monday is clear, concise and to the point.

"The Grand Jury has handed the court several indictments and I will say that there was none against Harry K. Thaw. There being no indictment returned in this court in this case, the matter is at an end. The Thaw case has no standing whatever in this court.

"From the standpoint of the taxpayers of Dutchess County, this is eminently satisfactory. The attempt to fasten a big bill of expenses upon this county by means of an indictment has been frustrated.

The Grand Jurors acted for the best interests of the county and at the same time performed their duty as inquisitors. In other cases where they found that actual crimes had been committed, they returned indictments.

It must be taken for granted, therefore, in this case, that there was grave doubt in their minds (possibly not in all but in most of them) whether the charges had been brought as a pretext for getting Thaw brought back to this State or not, or whether anybody really believed that Thaw conspired with others for his escape from an insane asylum—a proposition that on the very face would seem to prove that he is not insane at all, but on the contrary had a perfect right to get away if he could."

HARRY K. THAW.

THAW SPY SUSPECT FORCED TO BOSTON BY HARRY'S SLEUTHS

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11.—A group of Boston men, probably prompted by the New York enemies, is conducting a fight against Harry Thaw, the fugitive's lawyers now believe.

Thaw's belief is based on the evidence of detectives who were set to watch the man who served as a "spy" in the Thaw camp, and whom exposure forced to leave town.

When the spy was exposed Thaw did not tell all he knew about him, but it now develops that for two weeks Thaw had had his detectives watching the man, and that the Thaw lawyers had been meeting his attempts to pump them by giving him all sorts of false information.

The man was in Concord three weeks and made trips out of town several times. On each occasion he let it be known that he was going to Worcester.

Instead he took the train for Worcester, then changed to the Boston train.

They followed him to Boston. He was traced and finally was seen to enter a certain establishment.

Upon leaving this place he returned to Concord.

The detectives learned another startling fact.

They learned that the two men from Boston—men well known in some circles—made a hurried trip to Montreal about a week ago.

They went to the Hotel Windsor in Montreal and from there, by telephone, scoured the Province of Quebec, inquiring at every hotel that had a telephone.

Their inquiries were directed to locating either Richard Butler, the New York man whom Jerome believes was connected with the Thaw escape and whom Jerome is very anxious to find, or Roger Thompson, the chauffeur who drove Thaw into Canada.

Evelyn Thaw's own story will be found in the Magazine Section.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW, AS SHE IS ON STAGE TODAY

Harry Thaw's beautiful wife as she looks on the stage in "Mamzette," the vehicle in which she is now playing in New York and in which she is shortly to be seen in Boston. Her small son, "Pom Pom," whom Harry disowns, and who arrived from England Friday, will probably accompany her. On another page today will be found Evelyn's absorbing revelation of "How Stanford White Dropped the Mask."

PHOTO, BY OTTO SARONY

LAW DISCOVERY FAVORS THAW

Believe They Can Checkmate New York County Indictment Jerome Seeks.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11.—The Thaw lawyers here have discovered a point that spells "checkmate" to William Travers Jerome's plan to indict Harry Thaw in New York County, they believe.

The point is that Harry Thaw has not been in New York County for months. If he has not been in New York County, he could not have entered into any conspiracy for which a New York County Grand Jury could indict him.

Such an indictment—a New York County indictment—is the object to which Jerome is now bending his every effort. He has instructed Acting Governor Glynn to order a special investigation, and has arranged matters so that he himself will be allowed to present the case to the Grand Jury.

It was for this that he secured a delay until October 20 in the extradition proceedings. Dutchess County had apparently refused to indict Thaw. New York County was the only other chance. An indictment was almost essential if extradition was to be secured.

The Thaw lawyers are looking up the law on this point of jurisdiction, and are confident that the fact that Thaw had not been in New York County for months make it impossible to indict him there.

Although their briefs have all been filed with Governor Felker the Thaw lawyers are by no means idle. They are canvassing the case from every angle in an effort to find what Jerome's probable course will be, and are preparing to meet him at every point. It is not expected that any further extension of time will be made, so that the Thaw counsel are preparing to answer any point Jerome may make, without delay.

They are confident that Governor Felker will refuse extradition. In that case, Jerome will undoubtedly attempt to bring the matter before the federal courts. But the Thaw counsel believe that to do this, he would have to act through Sheriff Drew, Thaw's legal custodian.

Sheriff Drew is ready to offer Mr. Jerome every courtesy, but his arms position are with Thaw. If Jerome asked him to make a move in the case which he believed was a mere pretext, Sheriff Drew might refuse to accede to the request.

The question then comes: Could Jerome force Drew to do as he wished, and the anti-Thaw forces do not believe that Jerome could.

Another phase in which the Thaw attorneys are directing attention is the international side of the case. Three different governments are involved, these nations really:

Thaw Case Laurier Issue.

In Canada, former Premier Laurier is actively preparing a campaign against Premier Borden and the present government, in which he will make the Thaw case an issue. The question of Thaw's deportation will be raised in the Canadian Parliament in November.

In England, the Thaw lawyers declare their friends are likewise prepared to raise the question of the legality of Thaw's deportation.

In the United States Senate and in the House, Senator Oliver and his associates are preparing to present the Thaw deportation as a subject of legislative inquiry.

EVELYN THAW HAPPY AS SHE MEETS HER SON "POMPOM" AT PIER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Evelyn Thaw's greatest desires are satisfied at last. She has with her again her baby boy, Russell Thaw "Pom Pom."

Her face, shining with mother love, she herself carried him down the gangplank of the Lusitania after the ship had been delayed for nearly four hours by fog.

Only a woman and a mother certainly in the whole country, whose heart did not warm for Mrs. Thaw in that moment when her homesick longing for her baby ended with the cuddle of him against her breast.

Thaw Praises Felker for Courtesy and Raps Jerome

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11.—Harry Thaw tonight issued a signed statement praising Governor Felker, and also scoring New York officials for lack of professional courtesy. Here is the statement:

We understand that Governor Felker has kindly sent a copy of District Attorney Conger's letter and the proposed indictment accompanying it to Messrs. Drew, Shurtleff, Morris and Dykes. Members of that firm will shortly return to the City of Concord, whereupon we shall see the papers.

We appreciate the courtesy of Governor Felker in having these copies made. His courtesy is in pleasing contrast with the conduct of the New York agent who violated the recognized practice in such cases by not sending us copies. It may soon appear why they did not wish us to see these papers. We have reason to think that they misrepresent the facts.

(Signed) H. K. THAW.

French Plumes!!

$4.00 Value..... $1.25
$6.00 Value..... $2.98

LATEST IN BANDS

$2.00 Value, Colors..... 79c
$4.00 Value, Colors..... $1.98

DYEING, CLEANSING CURLING, REPAIRING AT ½ COST

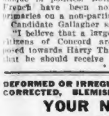
FEATHERS CURLED ON YOUR HAT WHILE YOU WAIT

Mail Orders by Parcel Post Prepaid. Money Refunded if Not as Represented

UNITED FEATHER CO.
29 TEMPLE PLACE
Opposite Shepard Norwell.

DEFORMED OR IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED, BLEMISHES REMOVED

YOUR NOSE



BEFORE AFTER

Whatever the type or irregularity from the straight and symmetrical Grecian outline, artistically and without the slightest risk or loss of time by the

GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY

Blemishes of every nature removed, Wrinkles, Scars, Moles, Pimples, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Freckles, Acne (pimples), Blackheads, Oily Skin, Red Nose, Red Veins, Enlarged Pores, Moth Patches, Tan, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Scowls, Crowsfeet and all Skin Disfigurements.

Nearly 2 decades' experience at your service. Doctor. Inquiries by call confidentially answered. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for those unable to call. Mention this paper.

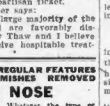
Consultation free. Write or call for 11 Book free.

A. AYANIAN, M. D.
GIBSON, M. D.,
74 Huntington St.,
Suite 6, Boston, Mass.

Take elevator. Walk one flight and marble steps to rear building.

Hours 10-5 Daily. 11-1 Sundays.

Beware of Imitators.
There is but one Gibson Method.



BEFORE AFTER

L-O-G-I-C

I. The Boston AMERICAN, every day, is bought by 400,000 people. It represents a concentrated purchasing power greater than is represented by any other newspaper in America.

II. Advertising, properly done, reduces the cost of selling. Advertising in the Boston AMERICAN —because of its 400,000 NET PAID circulation— cuts the cost of selling to a minimum.

Therefore: Merchants who advertise in the Boston AMERICAN do a larger business at less cost.

Wherefore: It pays the purchaser to buy of AMERICAN advertisers.

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, CLEAN YOUR LIVER—DIME A BOX

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile and constipated waste not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up "inside." Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your disordered stomach, lazy liver, and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and lusty for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Are You a Slave To Your Stomach

Continually in fear of the lash of distress after a hearty meal? If so,

Dys-pep-lets

Will give you liberty, make you free to satisfy your appetite without fear of Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia or Nausea.

Sugar-coated tablets, 10c., 25c., $1. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. They'll surely do you good.

Under the Automatic system everything must be sold within 8o business days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Direct entrances from Washington, Summer and Winter streets and from Subway and Tunnel trains.

Store Closed Columbus Day Best Selection at 8.30 A. M. Tuesday

No Exception To This Rule

Bargains every minute of every day in this DIFFERENT basement store. No need to specify what ANY lot is worth when EVERY lot means big savings.

Every lot is worth more than our price—the automatic system with its extraordinary FIRST prices makes it so. A few of the selling prices are given below—"walk through" and prove for yourself the unusual values.

New and Fashionable Coats for Women and Misses

Coats

Dashing and Stylish Sport Coats

An Odd Lot $5.50

For misses and small women, in a variety of styles. Mostly mixture cloths.

$10.75 $5.50 9.75 11.50

Coats

You'll need these warmth and comfort soon

Lot of Odd Coats $9.75

Chinchillas, bouclas and mixtures. Some lined throughout. Misses' sizes 14 to 42. Small women's sizes 14 to 42.

Sport Coats

White Green Blue $10.75

Patch pockets, reversible collars, wide belts, ball buttons. Made of fine wool bouclé. Also blue chinchillas. Misses' and women's sizes up to 38.

Winter Coats

About 150 At $11.50

About half are one-of-a-kind samples. Fabrics and styles are too varied to attempt descriptions. All are new and up-to-the-minute.

Big Opportunity for Hundreds of Thrifty Women to Get New Fall Hats

$5.00

At an automatic FIRST price that is fast becoming famous.

$5

Smart little hats as well as medium sizes are coming in every week. Well made by the best manufacturers in fancies and ribbons bought under price.

Imitation Aigrettes
—Imported Horse Hair
—3-Strand Bunches
39c

Plush Shapes, $1.75

In very new models. Black, taupe, blue, brown and tan.

Lingerie Waists

Worth More but ready Tuesday for 59c

About 250 in this lot. They should sell early.

Cotton voile with attractive lace insertions and embroidery medallions, high neck, short sleeves.

$2.00 $98c

Black or Navy Messaline Waists

$2

Attractive open front style with net medici collar. White silk stripings give new yoke effect.

New Chiffon and Crepe de Chine Waists—many styles and colors..... $3.95

Always Hundreds of Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

'PAN-AMERICAN' MEETING IN FANEUIL HALL TODAY OPENS COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION

Movement to Spread Holiday Observance to Central American Countries

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a Pan American meeting arranged by the Public Celebrations Committee of the city of Boston will be held in Faneuil Hall in honor of Columbus Day. Hon. John Barrett, director general of the Pan American Union, will be the chief speaker. Mayor Fitzgerald will preside.

This is Columbus Day, according to the calendar and the law, but tomorrow will be Columbus Day by virtue of public celebration.

It will be a big day in Boston.

The day's doings will start at 9:00. A flag raising and concerts on Boston Common, a regatta on the Charles River Basin, splendid decorations of public and private buildings, a magnificent parade in which forty-three distinct bodies will be represented by 200 marching organizations, "Good Night" said to all the people by the flashing of brilliant fireworks from Franklin Field and all will center the story of Columbus and the glory of his day, 400 years and more after his caravels first made tracks for future mariners across the Atlantic seas.

Where Credit Belongs.

Many have helped to steer and push the plow since it first went with the furrow; but four men deserve supposed credit—John F. Dever, the city's director of public celebrations; E. B. Mero, the secretary; John B. Graham, chairman of the committee on Columbus Day, and A. J. Sheafe, supervisor of parade features.

The Pan American meeting in Faneuil Hall today will be called to order at 3 o'clock by Mayor Fitzgerald. The purpose of the meeting is to emphasize the possibility of making Columbus Day a holiday which may be celebrated jointly by all countries of North, Central and South America. The committee in charge of the meeting is as follows:

James P. Munroe, chairman; Daniel A. MacKay, secretary; Thomas F. Anderson, Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, Sylvester Baxter, H. L. Billingham, Franklin P. Dexter, John H. Graham, Henry E. Hagan, Colonel Henry L. Kinsdale, Charles Logue, A. Lawrence Lowell, Dr. Colin W. MacDonald, Richard C. Maclaurin and Louis K. Rourke.

The Program.

The program of the meeting will be:

Music ..... Orchestra. Patriotic Fantasie

Introduction of Mayor Fitzgerald by James P. Munroe, Chairman of Committee.

Address of welcome ..... Mayor Fitzgerald

Solo ..... Sacred

David Shapiro.

Reading ..... "Columbus"

Miss Betty Barnhart.

Music ..... Potpourri of Pan-American Airs.

Orchestra.

Address ..... Hon. John Barrett

Director-General, Pan American Union.

Music ..... American Festival

The following representatives of other American nations have been invited to sit on the platform: Argentina, William McKinock; Bolivia, Medina and Romana; Arthur P. Cushing; Brazil, Jaime M. d'Almeida; Chile, Horace S. Fisher; Colombia, Jorge Vargas; Costa Rica, Max O. von Kloch; Cuba, J. Montes Gutierrez; A. C. Garcia Hailli, R. Preston Clark; Nicaragua, Charles Hall Adams; Paraguay, Harold A. Meyer; Peru, E. G. Andrea; Venezuela, Dr. William R. Markle.

Brought within the compass of a single paragraph the program of tomorrow is:

City of Boston Columbus Day pageant-parade, starting at 10:30 a. m. Flag raising, Boston Common, 9:30 a. m. Sunset band concert, Boston Common, 4 to 6 p. m. Evening band concert, fireworks and electrical display, Franklin Field, 7:45 p. m.

Route of the Parade.

Following is the route of the parade which starts at 10:30 o'clock:

From corner of Beacon and Hereford streets, to Beacon, to School, to Washington, to Temple place, to Tremont, to Boylston, through Park square, to Columbus avenue, to Columbus square, and thence beyond West Newton street as directed by Chief Marshal.

Reviewing Points: Governor of the Commonwealth at State House, Beacon street. Mayor Fitzgerald and City Council at Court of Review, Tremont street, near Mason street. Chief Marshal and staff at Columbus square.

Marshal gives the order to "Forward, March," to Town Crier, Thomas Chase, who will go over the route announcing, as he rings his bell, to all and sundry of this gala event of Boston:

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Good People! Ye grand and ye vagrant alike! In honour of ye great discoverer, Christopher Columbus, approacheth:

Give earnest heed to the end that decent and peaceable manner, and thereafter peaceably depart unto your homes!

God save ye Commonwealth of Massachusetts!

The parade will be divided into ten divisions following the escort to the Chief Marshal, which will be composed of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Captain Fred E. Bolton commanding.

The Marshals.

The marshals of the divisions will be:

First Division—Colonel E. L. Logue, M. V. M.

Second Division—Chief John A. Mullen of the Boston Fire Department.

Third Division—Major Joseph Savage.

Fourth Division—James H. Phelan.

Fifth Division—Col. Franklin P. Dexter.

Sixth Division—Daniel A. Mackay.

Seventh Division—Asa H. Kountze.

Eighth Division—Col. Edward S. Brock, S. J.

Ninth Division—William H. Cuddy.

Tenth Division—Major William J. Casey, M. V. M.

The procession will be led as follows: Chief marshal, Colonel H. L. Hayes Logue, U. S. Army; chief of staff, Lieutenant Colonel John S. Barrows, inspector general M. V. M.; adjutant general, Lieutenant John W. Denison, M. V. M.; aides' staff, Major Charles F. Cahill, Major T. Frank B. Day, Captain Robbins, Captain Bunker, Captain Hawes, Captain Daniel L. Goodridge, Captain John B. Gilman, Captain Hollen B. Perkins, Captain Frank M. Gunby, Lieutenant George H. Mank, Lieutenant William J. Keville, Lieutenant George L. Cross, Lieutenant George H. Farrell, John W. O'Meley, General John J. Sullivan, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Dunn, Major F. T. Butler, Captain Frederick L. Hogan, Captain John P. Roche.

Honorary Staff.

The honorary staff:

John F. Fitzgerald, Colonel Roger F. Sullivan, Michael C. Nelson, John A. Toomins, James Mahey, Denis E. Cohoon, Joseph H. Wallingford, Lieutenant William L. Dodge, Captain Hughes, Maguire, Major Edward Dowling, Howard Whitmore, William J. Moore, John F. Sullivan, Charles H. Long, E. D. Smith, Daniel F. Sullivan, Charles H. Donovan, C. H. Hiscock, Burk, George Brown, Major Edward Burke, James A. Gallagher, Hon. Salem D. Charles, Dr. George A. Sullivan, Manuel F. Fitzgerald, Daniel J. Gallagher, Christopher T. Callahan, Hon. Joseph A. Conry, Hon. Thomas Hon. Hale, Dr. John McNamee, Edward J. O'Neil, Dr. Frank Gable, Dr. Joseph H. Wright, M. Lomasney, Hugh Cassidy, Colonel Frederick C. Crowell, Robert Roughan, John Greenleaf Whittier, B. F. D., Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop James J. Keiley, Thomas J. Kenny, Wm. Joseph Corbett, John B. Doe, Jr., Thomas Joseph Gerald, John B. Doe, Jr., Thomas Joseph Whelton, William F. Hier, John E. Riley, John F. Murphy, D. F. Noland, Leo Wardwell, Chas. K. Shaw, Lieutenant G. F. Seaton, G. L. Sargent, Alfred Sartwell, Dr. Augustus Robert L. Weeks, John S. Abbott, Paul Revere Smith, Jacob P. Almy, Jr., Dr. Langone, Jr.

Features of the Parade.

A few features of the parade will be:

Detachment of Coast Artillery from Boston forts. Detachment from navy yard and warships. The Mountain Goats from Regular Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., escorting veterans of the Indian wars. Grand Army of the Republic, First Regiment, M. V. M. 2d Veterans Sixth Regiment, M. V. M. Veterans British Military and Naval Veterans Robert Gould Shaw Veteran Association. Many fraternal societies. Park and recreation Department float, showing children's corner and other forms of park and playground activities. Boston Fire Department float. Public Library float representing children's reading room with story teller. Public works Department, Mosquito motor. Every Woman's Journal. Floats representing: 1. "Women in Newspaper Makers." 2. "Celebrities Connected with the Women's Educational Labor organizations. New England Telephone and Telegraph Company floats. "Invention and evolution of the Telephone." Brewers' Association of Massachusetts. Series of floats representing growing process from grain to consumer. William Filene's Sons Company. Historical float. Curtis Marshall Company, showing development of business. Japanese societies of Boston. Chinese Merchants' Association and United Chinese Societies. Armenians of Boston. French societies. Irish societies, continuing the work of 700 members of various organizations, on floats and marching. Recreation division, showing various forms of recreation, including gymnastics, athletics and sports. The Park and Recreation Department. Boston Athletic Association. Union Boat Club. South Boston Yacht Club. M. C. C. Posse Gymnasium and others have shown definite interest in this suggestion. Educational Division. Harvard University, Boston College, Wellesley College and Simmons College Groups of students in caps and gowns.

"Gains 22 Pounds in 23 Days"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon, "I had to quit work I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days."

"Sargol has put 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. B. Roberts, "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."

A PLUMP STRONG LOOKING BOY

Before I took Sargol people called me skinny, but now my health is changed. My whole appearance is different, my face is plump and full, my body is filled out to my normal weight, my arms and legs look like a new man. Sargol actually does put on flesh where it is needed. Sargol is a scientific combination of 20 of the best flesh producing elements. Would you like to have 10 pounds of good, solid, healthy, "stay there" flesh put on your body? Would you like to put on 20 lbs. of good, solid, healthy, "stay there" flesh in 14 days? Would you like to put on 30 lbs. of good, solid, healthy, "stay there" flesh in 30 days? Would you like to put on 50 lbs. of good, solid, healthy, "stay there" flesh in 60 days? Would you like to put on 75 lbs. of good, solid, healthy, "stay there" flesh in 90 days? Would you like to put on 100 lbs. of good, solid, healthy, "stay there" flesh in

MRS. EATON GOES TO TRIAL TUESDAY CONFIDENT SHE WILL BE ACQUITTED BY JURYMEN

Eighty Witnesses Called—Investigate Past of Accused in Virginia

MRS. JENNY MAY HARRISON EATON will go to trial at Plymouth on Tuesday confident of acquittal on the charge of murdering her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, with poison, at their home in Assinippi on March 8.

Mrs. Eaton is eager for the trial to begin, instead of dreading it.

Her attorneys have kept secret their line of defence, but it is rumored that their claim will be that Mrs. Eaton never bought any poison or attempted to administer it to her husband, and that if poison figured in the death of the naval officer, it was the result of accident.

Everything points to a stubborn legal battle.

Insanity will not be offered as a defence. When the government attempted to have Mrs. Eaton examined by alienists at the Plymouth jail her counsel stopped them.

Stage Is Ready.

Preparations for the trial have been completed. The stage is ready. The proceedings will open in the Plymouth Courthouse at 10 a. m. The trial may last three weeks. Chief Justice John A. Aiken of the Superior Court will preside.

Exceptional precautions have been taken by Sheriff Porter to handle the crowd and to segregate the witnesses. Excellent accommodations have been provided for the press. Telegraph and telephone instruments have been set up in a building adjoining the court house which used to be a jail. This will be converted into a sort of newspaper agency during the trial.

The trial promises to be one of the most important held in New England for decades, owing to the fact that a wife is the accused and also to the national prominence of Rear Admiral Eaton, whom the prosecution claims was murdered.

Mrs. Eaton is a native of Virginia. It is reported that she is a distant relative of President Harrison, though this is denied in Washington circles where Admiral Eaton was prominent.

Mrs. Eaton will be the second woman tried for homicide in Plymouth County within a few years. The other was Mrs. Cunnamo, who with her lover was convicted in the first degree for murder of her husband. The man was executed, but the clemency of the Governor and Council resulted in Mrs. Cunnamo's sentence being changed to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Eaton is a large woman in middle life. She has been a model prisoner, philosophical and contented and has spent most of her time reading and writing. She has been a great aid to her attorneys. It has come to light that she has written enough manuscript about her life history and that of Admiral Eaton to make a book, and this will be used as a guide by her lawyers. She has spent weeks in her writing.

Defended by Morse.

She will be defended by former State Senator William A. Morse, who was senior counsel for Clarence V. T. Richeson, and Attorney Francis J. Geoghan of Rockland. The government will be represented by District Attorney Alfred F. Barker and his assistants. Frederick Katzman and George Brown.

A venire of 150 talesmen has been summoned from which to select a jury. It is thought that several days will be devoted to picking a panel of men who will pass upon Mrs. Eaton's case.

Mrs. Eaton will not be compelled to sit in the cage. The pen has been removed temporarily and she will be provided with a chair near the bar inclosure. She will be driven to and from the courthouse daily in Sheriff Porter's private carriage.

Two deputy sheriffs will guard her. She will wear a dress made for her by her aged mother and her daughter Dorothy. Mrs. Eaton's mother has been in feeble health ever since her daughter's arrest last March.

Secret Evidence.

The government is reported to have much secret evidence, some of it recently unearthed and to have located many important witnesses. The government is expected to marshal at least eighty witnesses.

Mrs. Eaton's two daughters, June and Dorothy, will be among the most important witnesses, as will the first hostage of the accused and Professor Whitney of Harvard who examined Admiral Eaton's stomach.

Dr. Joseph Frame of Rockland, who was summoned to the Eaton home in the village of Assinippi will also be a witness. Speculation is lively concerning the motive for State Detective John Scott's recent mysterious trip to The Eaton premises with June Keyes.

Counsel for Mrs. Eaton have visited New York and Washington, and District Attorney Baker has sent agents to Washington and to the birthplace of the accused woman in Virginia.

A national interest has been stirred by the tragic death of Rear Admiral Eaton and the outcome of his widow's trial will be anxiously awaited in all parts of the country.

Divorced Husband to Help Mrs. Eaton
Suit to Be Sequel to Mother's Trial
June Keyes to Seek Divorce, She Says

JUNE KEYES HOLDING HER BABY AT INTERVIEW WITH SYBIL WARNE

Elder Daughter of Prisoner Breaks Silence; Says Her Baby is Her Greatest Comfort.

By SYBIL WARNE.

MRS. JUNE EATON KEYES, elder daughter of Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton, in the first and only interview she has given since the arrest of her mother, yesterday declared to me that her father, D. Henry Ainsworth, who was Mrs. Eaton's first husband, will hurry from Arizona to do what he can to help his divorced wife at the trial in Plymouth. She also said that she (June) would enter suit for divorce from Ralph Keyes as soon as her mother's trial is over.

I saw Mrs. Keyes at No. 37 Edison park, Quincy, the temporary home of herself and baby. She is a large, healthy girl in her early twenties. She was plainly under great mental stress.

With the frank simplicity of a schoolgirl she admitted that she should not discuss certain matters, but that at times it seemed that she simply must confide in somebody.

As she fondled the baby girl, who has her eyes and looks so much like her, she answered my question.

"Yes, papa will do everything in his power for mamma. I know he will because he loves her as much today as ever he did, and it about broke his heart when mother was divorced from him.

"My father's name is D. Henry Ainsworth. He is my father and Dorothy's father, and after he was separated from mother she married Admiral Eaton, for whose death she is to be placed on trial.

"Just think of what a terrible ordeal it has been for poor mother—to be held up as a murderer of her husband, to be torn away from those she loves and to be kept all these months in a jail.

"But we shall stand by her, and so will father, and in the end it will all come out fine and the people will see what a mistake has been made and how mother has suffered.

"It has been so hard to read many of the things that have been printed about mother and us all.

"Everywhere I go I hear their whispers and see their sly glances. I know that they are looking at me and pointing me out and indulging in empty gossip of an unchariable nature.

"Baby is my greatest comfort. People say she looks like me. She's awfully cute. Awfully good company. I don't know what I should have done through this trouble without her.

"Papa has promised to come from Arizona. Dorothy and I shall be happy to see him, and I feel mamma will, too, because he can help a whole lot.

"Talk about my baby is neighborhood gossip. It may be that Mr. Keyes spread some of the talk, but I want to say right now that he knows all about the baby and everything. Just as soon as mother's trial is finished I shall enter suit for divorce.

BRIDE AT PLANT'S SIDE IN HOSPITAL

Attendants of Corey Hill Hospital Keep Details of Millionaire's Illness Secret.

Thomas G. Plant is at the Corey Hill Hospital, accompanied by his bride, and being treated for some serious ailment, the nature of which is kept a secret by the hospital authorities. The millionaire shoe manufacturer's sole companion is his second wife, formerly Miss Odile Dewey of Tealsa, Ill.

Aside from saying that it is Mr. Plant's right hand that is bandaged, the hospital authorities refuse to discuss the case. They do say, however, that Mr. Plant goes out for a stroll every day, and that he is persistant in his refusal to use any body except his wife, the nurse and his physician.

Dr. Irving J. Walker of No. 120 Glenville avenue, Brookline, said today, in the absence of Dr. Fred Baire Lauf of No. 527 Beacon street, the physician having the case in charge, "I am not at liberty to say just how serious is the nature of Mr. Plant's affliction; neither do I desire to say just what the trouble is. All that I can say is that Mr. Plant is doing very well.

"I do not know how soon he will be able to leave the hospital. He ought not to have to remain there any great length of time.

"Rumors of his having lost an arm are greatly exaggerated. That is not so, nor has so much as his hand been amputated."

Taft at Andover's "Founders' Day"

ANDOVER, Oct. 11.—Six hundred students and alumni gathered at a meeting for the purpose of officially opening the Founders' Day exercises today, when a tablet will be dedicated with an address by former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson of New York, and ex-President Taft will speak at a meeting of alumni, students and townspeople on Brothers Field.

Slow Trip Record for Fisherman

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 11.—The fishing schooner Margorie Turner made a new record for slow passage today. It took her five days to make the fifty-five miles from Portland to this port in th fog.

Try to White-Wash Pimples

People Who Attempt to Hide Unsightly Pimples Behind Paint and Powder Clog Their Pores and Coarsen Their Skin.

Pimples are the source of the greatest chagrin and humiliation to the sensitive" girl anxious for the admiration that beauty receives. And it is only natural that she tries to hide them behind paint and powder.

She little realizes, however, what almost irreparable injury she inflicts on her skin through the clogging and enlarging of the pores of the skin. The impurities in the blood that cause pimples have now no way of escape and new pimples break out not only on the face but on the shoulders, back and arms. Instead of improving her looks, she has spoiled whatever beauty was left her.

"There's No Use Trying, I Can't Hide Pimples With Paint."

If she only knew how easily pimples can be cured with Stuart's Calcium Wafers, she would never use cosmetics again. Just as soon as her blood has been cleansed by the purifying agents of this sovereign remedy, all the foul conditions of her skin—pimples, blackheads, blotches and liver spots—would quickly disappear. And the rosy cheeks and rich, glowing colors of a healthy, natural complexion will be a hundredfold more attractive than any she could possibly get out of a paint box or a powder rag.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers taken into the blood convert the impurities that have gathered in the pores into a gaseous form that readily escapes through the pores. At the same time, they stimulate the pores into throwing off the foul matter that has accumulated under the skin. The result is that the blood and skin are quickly freed of all impurities and restored to a healthy, vigorous condition. With pure blood, a healthy, beautiful skin will follow as certainly as day follows night.

If you have a pimply, broken out skin, you should clear it up at once with Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Don't white-wash your face. It fools nobody and only makes matters worse. There is only one remedy that is at once safe and effective — Stuart's Calcium Wafers — recommended by the best physicians. There is only one sure and quick way to beauty for you. That is a straight line to the nearest drug store for a 50c box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers Start now.

DON'T FORGET.

In this paper there is a Dr. Charles Flesh Food Coupon which entitles its holder to one regular 50-cent size package of that well-known beautifier for 15 cents; over 200 redeeming druggists. Do not fail to use it, as this may be the last day for this coupon to appear on account of supply becoming exhausted.

Thanks American for Fair Treatment

Editor of the AMERICAN:

On behalf of Pilgrim Lodge, 719, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineemen, I desire to thank you for the fair and impartial manner in which you have presented the controversy between the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad and its former firemen and engineers. The fearless manner in which you showed the conditions as they now exist on that road, particularly in regard to the condition of the disabled locomotives, and also in regard to the class of help now employed by that company, will win for you the approval and gratitude of every loyal engineman in New England. I am

Very respectfully yours,

C. W. COOK, B. S., 719.

Boy Aflame Drops 20 Feet from Wire

BROCKTON, Oct. 11.—While walking on a girder of the Howard street bridge north of the Montello railroad station, Kenneth Courtney, thirteen, of No. 832 North Main street, took hold of a wire and swung upon it, receiving an electric shock, with flames shooting from his hands and feet.

He then dropped twenty feet, striking on his head, and is said to be dying.

Captain Held on Wireless Charge

Charged with failure to maintain a proper communication between the wireless operator's room and the bridge of his ship, Captain B. H. Carvill of the steamship City of Memphis of the Savannah Line, was before United States Commissioner Hayes yesterday and held in $300 bail for a further hearing.

Worcester Woman Suicide by Poison

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Mrs John Johnson, twenty-two, formerly of Worcester, Mass., committed suicide here by taking poison. Coroner Klein dicsat attributed her act to an insult offered by her father-in-law.

Ruth Parker Now Mrs. W. A. Wells

WAKEFIELD, Oct. 11.—Miss Ruth M. Parker, daughter of Chairman Samuel T. Parker of the local assessors, and Walter A. Wells of Malden, formerly of Wakefield, son of Mrs. Emma Wells, were married at the bride's home, No. 203 Lowell street, this evening, in the presence of about 200 relatives and friends, Rev. Austin Rice officiating. Miss Norma Sedergnest of Wakefield was maid of honor and Charles F. Doughty of Reading, best man. The ushers were Albert F. Mansfield of Lyanfield, Dr. Robert D. Flanagan of Boston, Harold B. Belcher of Malden and Carl A. Blanchard of Melrose.

Beans? Yes, but Not EVERY Day

Beans a cause for divorce?

Down in Plymouth Mrs. Carolyn Lang don won a divorce from Eugene Langdon, her husband, alleging cruel and abusive treatment in feeding her on beans, beans, beans.

Now comes the husband to say he IS fond of beans, but he denies he had beans on the table every day.

"I have got more than beans on my Marshfield farm," says Langdon. "I have chickens, have meat once every day and fish once a week."

Bad Complexions Are Now Easily Discarded

(From the Beauty Parlor.)

Every woman has it in her own hands to possess a beautiful and youthful complexion. No matter how soiled, faded or coarse the pallid, sallowy surculent wax will actually remove it, and Nature will substitute a skin as soft, clear and lovely as a child's. The action of the wax is not gaudy, but gentle and agreeable. Minute particles of wax ooze out day by day, yet no evidence of the treatment is discernible, other than the gold, old complexional supplanted by the new. Recommend wax, procurable at any drug store, suffices for most cases. It is put on at bed time like cold cream, and taken off in the morning with warm water. It is a certain method of dissolving freckles, liver spots, acne patches, blackheads and pimples.

Wrinkles can be treated with benefit by bathing the face in a lotion prepared by dissolving 1 ounce powdered saxolite in 1 pint witch hazel. Instantaneous results are assured.

"HEADS MOVE TO BAR "AMERICA" FROM HYMNALS

Rev. F. W. Bartlett of Rockport Hopes Episcopals Will Keep Song from New Book.

Rev. F. W. Bartlett, D. D., of Rockport, a well-known hymn writer, is heading an opposition to prevent the placing of Dr. Samuel F. Smith's hymn "America" in the new Episcopal hymnal. He says:

"I contend this hymn is out of place in our hymnal. The praise of our first soldiers, so often introduced on public occasions should not find a parallel in our hymn book. Here are some of the phrases that I object to:

"Sweet land of liberty!" Is it sweet land or sweet liberty?

"Land where my fathers died." Fathers of many citizens have died in other lands.

"Land of the Pilgrim's pride." The Pilgrims were not proud of this land. That belongs more to the red man of the forest than to them.

"My native country, thee." There are many good citizens who were not born here.

"Land of the noble free." This is praise of ourselves.

"I love thy rocks and rills." Do these words suit Arizona where they are so tired of rocks?

"Let music swell the breeze." I suppose this means let the breeze be filled with music.

"And ring from all trees, sweet freedom's song." It cannot be an echo in trees almost sound rather than reflect them.

Altogether the hymn is unfit for our hymnal and I hope that at the general convention now being held in New York that the delegates will not include it in our list of hymns to be sung in churches.

There are much better hymns in the hymnal already than 'America.'"

Asks $40,000 for Death of Mother

Girl Charges Shipping Line Was Culpable in Case.

Miss Freda Willinsky, a young emigrant's teacher living at No. 821 Beacon street, Back Bay, has begun suit against the Hamburg American line for $40,000 damages, as administratrix of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Ernestine Willinsky, on the ground that the mother's recent death from bronchial pneumonia was induced by unnecessary segregation aboard the company's liner Cincinnati, by mal nutrition, by inconsiderate language and by changed ill-treatment.

Two attachments on the steamer company have been served, and papers in the damage suit have been given to Deputy Sheriff Peter F. Fee to serve. Miss Willinsky's action is being handled by S. W. Forest of No. 31 Milk street.

Baron von Schroeder, Boston agent of the Hamburg American line, could not be reached last night to get the company's side of the case. The company offices on Berkeley street were closed.

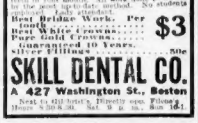
Special for Two Weeks

Open Evenings

Full Set of Teeth $5 worth $15

Very Thin Roof, Natural Gums

Gold and metalized rubber sets at half price. Extracting free when teeth are ordered.



Come here in the morning and have your old plate attached and replaced by skilful dentists. Broken plate or bridge work repaired in 1 hour. Do not detect artificial teeth in your mouth. All work done painlessly by the most skilful method. No students.

Best Bridge Work, Per Tooth	$3
Best White Crowns	
Pure Gold Crowns	
Guaranteed 10 Years.	
Silver Fillings	50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.

A 427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Old South. Directly opp. Filene's. Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sun 10 to 1

WINNERS

IN THE

Boston American's 1913

PROVERB CONTEST

WILL BE ANNOUNCED

IN THE

Sunday American

OCTOBER 26

"Warry" Nerses, Quincy Child Who Called for Mutt After Operation

"Daddy, bring Boston MERICAN. Want U see Mutt 'n Jeff," was little "Warry's" first request after his fifth operation.

Marjorie Gould Happy to Be with Children

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 11.—Mrs. A. J. Drexel, Jr., the former Marjorie Gould, is again happy to be with her babies, the elder of whom is two years old and the younger six months.

With her husband, she has been abroad, and he intended to take a later ship but yielded to the eagerness of Mrs. Drexel to see the children at Georgian Court.

Rallies from Ether and Asks for Mutt

First Thought of Quincy Lad After Operation.

Mutt and Jeff—not forgetting "Bud" Fisher—win again.

When three-year-old Warry" Nerses, a Quincy laddie, came out of the ether after his fifth operation, he called to Father Nerses, who stood nearby:

"Daddy, bring Boston Merican. Want U see Mutt 'n Jeff."

Papa Nerses got a copy of the AMERICAN and right at the moment little Warry smiled at the comical doings of the Fisher characters, the doctors knew that the youngster's recovery was assured.

Warry, like thousands of other New England children, just loves Mutt and Jeff. It has long been the custom of his daddy. It is Nerses, a well known Quincy photographer, to read the Fisher cartoons to his little son daily.

So when the lad began regaining consciousness after the last operation his fifth—his first thought was of Mutt and Jeff.

Indicts Watchmaker and Clears Brown

The Suffolk County Grand Jury returned the results of its October sitting to Judge McLaughlin in the Superior Criminal Court yesterday. It found forty-three indictments and returned nineteen no bills.

Against Jacob Watchmaker of Chelsea an indictment was found on two counts charging the theft of $5,100 from the Broadway National Bank of Chelsea. He is a notary public, and is accused of having misappropriated notes.

The jury returned a no-bill as to Edgar W. Brown of Dorchester, who had been held on the charge of manslaughter for the death of his father, Edgar W. Brown. There was no evidence that the death of the father was other than accidental.

DeMiracle

The Original Liquid Depilatory

De Miracle is the original liquid depilatory and like all articles of merit, is imitated. It has been proved by actual test that imitations of De Miracle, whether

So-Called Perfumed

or otherwise, cause hair to grow out again coarser and stiffer after each removal. De Miracle alone robs hair of its vitality and it never returns.

Worthless Imitations

Begin using De Miracle today before the growth gets beyond control. Sold and recommended by LIGGETT'S or direct on receipt of $1.00 from

DeMiracle Chemical Co., New York

The Correct Fall Fashions

for Gentlemen, in elegantly-styled Suits and Overcoats, *are ready for you* in genuine Schloss-made garments at the best stores everywhere. *Far better than ordinary custom-made Clothes, and much lower priced.*

SCHLOSS BALTIMORE CLOTHES

are designed by a famous style-maker, and hand-tailored—"bench-made"—by experts, working under a faultless system of supervision and inspection in clean, light, airy workrooms. The Schloss label is known the world over as the sure sign of a perfect garment. Look for it in the Clothes you buy.

Schloss Bros. & Co. Makers

BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK

CARE FOR FAMILY TAKEN FROM SHED

South Boston Mother Who Stole to Feed Babes Is Happy in Hospital.

Happy in knowing that her two children will have plenty of food and proper care Mrs. Mary Anderson, who pleaded guilty before Judge Fallon in the South Boston Court to stealing a coat during a funeral so that she could feed her little ones, rests comfortably at the Long Island Hospital, where she was taken yesterday.

Already a number of friends are making arrangements to unite the family and the children will be taken care of until this is done at the Home for Destitute Catholic Children on Harrison avenue.

For the past six weeks Mrs. Anderson and her two little ones have been sleeping in a shed at the rear of No. 278 D street, South Boston. Mrs. Anderson told a pitiful tale of being deserted without funds by her husband and claimed that she had to take as a place of shelter the first place available.

The mother of the two children did everything in her power to keep the family together. When food was given her by kind neighbors she allowed the two little ones to take what they desired and she ate the leavings. The mother and her young ones slept in the shed on an iron bed, which was covered with newspapers. During the bad weather of the past week rain has leaked into the shed and many times soaked the bed.

Bar I. W. W. Chiefs from Lynn Hall

Twenty Lynn policemen stood guard at Odd Fellows Hall yesterday afternoon when Joseph J. Ettor, leading 300 I. W. W. followers, marched to the door and demanded admittance. The I. W. W. officers had hired the hall, but the Odd Fellows Board of Directors later decided to rescind the grant when it was learned that Ettor was to speak.

After a brief parley the crowd turned and marched to the hall of the Jefferson Political Club, where Ettor spoke.

Appetite Ho! Ho! 'Tis a Great Joy

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Are the Best Appetite Makers Dyspeptics and Stomach Sufferers Can Use.

Appetite is very largely a series of signals from the stomach. When one has a rousing appetite at the sight or smell of food the stomach through its connection with the mind of man is asked whether the food seen or smelled would be welcome.

The stomach if healthy says yes and at once our mouths water and we are hungry from desire—keenly, ravenously hungry. If the stomach be sick then we have no appetite and are actually nauseated.

Waiter—"How's your appetite today, sir."

Guest—"Fully good. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make me eat like a horse."

Appetite makes the glands of the mouth open and saliva flows very freely—hence the term "Mouth Water." This is the first digestive juice. It has an important office to perform as all starchy foods are partially digested by it because one of its ingredients, ptyalin is almost an instant digestive of starch. This process reduces the starch in foods to sugar.

The appetite causing a free flow of saliva aids the stomach by its ability to mix the food eaten with mouth juices which enables it to more readily do its work.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go into the mouth like food, are eaten, then dissolved and digested by the saliva. This mass then goes into the stomach and there quickly readiness the stomach juices so that in a short time food is not offensive and man's appetite come speedily back to him and he is hungry in a healthy, normal way.

By all means use a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet the very moment you feel a loss of hunger. The quick return of appetite to you will convince you quickly that your stomach has been out of order and that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were the means of restoring its normally healthy condition.

Every druggist carries Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and no matter where you may be you can always obtain a box anywhere for 50 cents.

Mrs. "John L." Champion Cook Bakes Cakes That Are Marvels

Good Cooks Are Born, Says Wife of Former Gladiator, John L.

By LOTTA LANSDOWNE BERTON.

John L. Sullivan won the championship of the prize ring and Mrs. Sullivan is keeping the title in the family by winning for herself the distinction of being a champion cook.

Mrs. Sullivan is a sweet, comfortable sort of person; soft, silvery hair framing a face that is still very youthful and that has the kindest eyes one could imagine.

"John L. likes simple food," said she, "and everything home-made. We raise all our fruit and vegetables right here on our farm.

"And then she brought out some of the prize winning jars of pears, peaches and blueberries in crystal syrup, clear, richly colored jellies and canned butter and green beans, all products of the farm.

Her Sponge Cake.

"So many women seem to find sponge cake such a problem," said she, "and all my friends ask for my recipe after they taste my cake.

"She has two original recipes which, she says, never fail. One is for state occasions and the other for just plain cake.

"The success of these recipes depends upon the beating," said Mrs. Sullivan. "A good cook is born, and not made, and only those who really like to cook can do it well."

The recipe for the first and more elaborate cake is as follows:

Five eggs, one cup of finely granulated sugar, one cup of pastry flour, sifted twice, and the rind and juice of one small lemon.

First separate the eggs and beat the yolks thoroughly. To this add the sugar and beat again. Then add the grated rind and juice of the lemon.

Next beat the whites until stiff enough to hold a spoon upright. Place the beaten whites lightly in the mixture of yolks and sugar; add the flour, with a pinch of salt, and fold all together lightly. Place in a pan well papered, without grease of any kind, and bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

The plain sponge cake is excellent for jelly roll and cream pies and is the simplest thing in the world to make," Mrs. Sullivan assured me. The recipe is as follows:

Three-fourths of a cup of sugar, juice of one lemon, one cup of flour, two even teaspoonfuls of baking powder, five tablespoonfuls of boiling water and a pinch of salt.

Separate and beat the eggs, add the sugar to the yolks and beat again. To this add the lemon juice, salt and hot water. Then fold in the whites and flour. Bake in well-greased and papered tins for fifteen minutes.

I can vouch for the deliciousness of this cake, as Mrs. Sullivan gave me a piece to sample.

"Need Sunshine to Get Streets Clean"

Commissioner Rourke Explains Their Present Condition.

"Just a little sunshine," says Commissioner of Public Works Rourke, "is all Boston needs to put the streets in good condition."

While Boston did itself proud to make a showing before the visiting bankers the condition of the streets surprised them. Feminine Boston joined with the visitors during the week in saying things not wholly nice about the condition of streets.

Commissioner Rourke points out that there has been an abnormal stretch of weather, with rains so light that they did not carry off accumulations from the streets.

"The condition of the streets," says the commissioner, "is due to the unprecedented weather conditions and the unsatisfactory character of the pavement in the downtown section.

Boston Boys, 10 and 12, Rob Maine Man

Relieve Him of $120.50 on Atlantic Avenue.

Joseph Kelly, forty-one, of Augusta, Me., met two little Italian boys in Atlantic avenue. One of them was ten and the other twelve. The three talked about the sights, the long streets and the foggy weather. The boys finally left Kelly. Soon after he looked for his pocketbook, and found that it was missing, together with $120.50.

He reported the loss to the City Hall avenue station, and two policemen were sent to find the boys, but without success.

BOY OF NINE HIT BY AUTO.

While crossing Hayre street, near Meridian, East Boston, Harold Copeley, nine years old, of No. 91 London street, was struck and knocked down by an automobile owned and operated by Marthew Racich of No. 141 Summer street. He was severely bruised, but will recover.

MRS. JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

THE SPONGE CAKE THAT TICKLES JOHN L.'S PALATE

Five eggs.
One cup of finely granulated sugar.
One cup of pastry flour.
Rind and juice of one lemon.

Separate the eggs and beat yolks thoroughly. Add the sugar and beat again and then add the grated rind and juice of the lemon.

Beat the whites until stiff enough to hold a spoon upright. Place the whites lightly in the mixture of yolks, lemon and sugar. Add the flour with a pinch of salt and fold all together lightly.

Place in a pan well papered, but without grease of any kind. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

Warwick Works for Goldsbury

Franklin County Town Anxious for Success of Candidate to Senate.

WARWICK, Oct. 11.—Public sentiment in this little Franklin County town is trying to break the traditions of years and send to the Senate in January the Democratic candidate, Dr. Paul W. Goldsbury.

Dr. Goldsbury is known as "the citizen who has done so much for country life." He is a product of the Harvard Medical School. After four years of practice in Boston he devoted himself to problems relating to public hygiene and country betterment.

His work in thinning pine as set forth in a State pamphlet, has promoted a like line of conservation elsewhere. He is a contributor to medical and literary magazines. Extracts of his work have appeared in the magazine supplement of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Warwick wants to see Dr. Goldsbury in the State Senate. It recognizes him as an ardent champion of pure food. It feels that his election will mean the addition of one of the most interesting men in the country to Bay State legislators.

WILSON RESENTS BAY STATE SLIGHT

Administration to Withhold Patronage; to Ignore Walsh in State Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — Organization Democrats in Massachusetts may look for little in the matter of patronage from the present administration. President Wilson and the intimate associates are angered and will do little to help the Bay State Democrats to victory.

There was no endorsement of the Wilson administration in the State platform of the Democrats of Massachusetts at the State convention and the national administration has already started to resent what is considered a deliberate slight. The retaliation program is:

1. The appointment of Edmund Billings to be collector for the port of Boston.

2. The refusal of any of the cabinet members to go to Massachusetts to assist in the election of David I. Walsh, as the Democratic candidate for governor.

3. The absolute ignoring of the organization leaders in the filling of important federal offices in Boston and Massachusetts.

Riley Said to Be in Discard.

Attorney-General McReynolds no longer considers Judge Thomas P. Riley as a possible appointee for district attorney to succeed Asa P. French.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield was scheduled to make at least two speeches in Massachusetts for the Democratic State ticket. His remarks were designed to furnish a defence for the Simmons-Underwood tariff bill. Yesterday his secretary stated that he had no appointments for the Bay State and his engagements precluded him from speaking there.

Secretary of Labor Wilson is also too engrossed in national affairs to find time to visit Massachusetts.

National Committeeman John T. Coughlin and the officials of the various Wilson organizations which tried to carry Massachusetts for the President sixteen months ago will have the determining voice in the matter of parceling out the fruits of the Federal plum tree.

Mayor Phones White House for Holiday

Urges Navy Yard Men Be Given Freedom on Columbus Day.

Mayor Fitzgerald had the White House and the Navy Department in Washington over the long-distance telephone yesterday in an effort to have the employes of the Charlestown Navy Yard given a holiday Monday.

The men almost 1,000, voted to ask for a cessation of work on Columbus Day, but Secretary Daniels put a veto on the proposition.

Mayor Fitzgerald over the telephone pointed out that Columbus Day is a legal holiday in the majority of the States and had been early made so by Massachusetts. This year, the Mayor told the Navy Department, it is to be celebrated upon its grandest scale in Boston.

Little hope was held out, however, for a holiday tomorrow at the Navy Yard.

To Be in Fashion in Dublin Talk Gaelic

Professor Joseph R. Taylor delivered the first of a series of lectures on the "Irish Drama" yesterday at Boston University, with William Butler Yeats as his subject.

Professor Taylor traced the modern Celtic movement in Ireland, which began in1892, after a long period of literary stagnation, and said that now it was the fashion in Dublin to converse as far as possible in Gaelic in the campaign to develop the Irish nationality. He said:

"The literary revival in Ireland is a phase of the struggle to restore its nationality, every phase of its nationality—its commerce, its manufactures, its arts, its languages. This movement is an attempt to revive, not to create, a literature.

"Irish literature is already one of the venerable monuments of the human intellect.

"Mealtime Joys"

can only be experienced when the appetite is keen—when the digestion is normal—when the liver and bowels are working regularly.

If this does not describe your present condition you should try

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

for a few days. It will restore the appetite, assist digestion and prevent any after-eating distress. It is for such ills as

POOR APPETITE — INDIGESTION
SOUR STOMACH — CONSTIPATION
HEARTBURN — BILIOUSNESS
DYSPEPSIA — AND MALARIA

DON'T EXPERIMENT — INSIST ON HOSTETTER'S

MEALS HIT BACK, DYSPEPSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Try it! In five minutes indigestion goes and stomach feels fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress gone. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, blouting, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach doctor of the whole world, and, besides, it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable—life is too short—you're not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without fear of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, it is handy to give instant relief.

Dr. Charles 46th Birthday Offering

50 Cent Box Dr. Charles Flesh Food For 15c

This preparation has been on the market for over forty-six years. It has the highest endorsement of Physicians, Trained Nurses, Actresses, Society Women and thousands of others. It is positively the only preparation known to medical science that will develop the bust, fill in the hollows of sunken cheeks with firm, healthy flesh, and clear the complexion of pimples and other blemishes.

COUPON
Dr. Charles Flesh Food
Regular Price 50c
A cream applied as an ointment. Nourishes by absorption. Develops the Bust. Removes wrinkles and clears the complexion. Indorsed by physicians and nurses. On the market over forty-six years.
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH.. **15c**
By Mail 7c Extra

COUPON
Dr. Charles Healing Soap
Regular Price 25c
An antiseptic soap unexcelled for use in toilet and nursery. Will remove pimples and blackheads. Recommends itself on account of its purity and healing qualities.
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH.. **10c**
By Mail 3c Extra

COUPON
Dr. Charles Dry Rouge
Regular Price 25c
Imparts to the complexion the natural bloom of youth. Cannot injure the most delicate complexion. Perfectly harmless in every way. Two tints. Pink and natural.
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH.. **15c**
By Mail 3c Extra

COUPON
Dr. Charles Laxative Pellets
Regular Price 25c.
For delicate women and children. Do not gripe. The natural laxative for constipation and stomach disorders.
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH.. **10c**
By Mail 3c Extra

COUPON
Dr. Charles Face Powder
Regular Price 50c.
A finely screened powder unlike in three colors—Flesh, White and Brunette. Exquisite for use in the nursery, on the toilet table or after shaving. Acknowledged by users to be ideal for all purposes.
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH.. **10c**
By Mail 7c Extra

COUPON
Creme Oz-no-la
Regular Price 25c.
A delightfully dainty, soothing toilet cream for particular people. Exquisitely perfumed, greaseless, quickly disappearing, an ideal toilet luxury. Creme Oz-no-la holds powder well and is superior to all other creams for preparing same, for its reception. Unlike anything on the market.
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH.. **15c**
By Mail 7c Extra

COUPON
Dr. Charles Tonic Tablets
Regular Price 50c.
For the liver, kidneys and dyspepsia. Cure nervousness. Easily assimilated by the stomach. Build up the weak and debilitated. Leave no harmful effects.
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH.. **15c**
By Mail 3c Extra

COUPON
Dr. Charles (Revivo) Hair Tonic
Regular Price $1.00.
A tonic for the hair which promotes a luxurious growth. Cures nervousness, dandruff and all scalp diseases. Gives that lustrous appearance to the hair so desired by many people. Not a hair dye. Be sure to obtain a bottle. You will never regret it.
Present This COUPON WITH.. **25c**
By Mail 7c Extra

COUPON
Dr. Charles Foot Relief
Regular Price 10c
(Small Size)
Cures tired, aching feet. Makes tight shoes feel easy. Nothing needed to set one who uses much walking. Indorsed by all users.
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH.. **5c**
By Mail 2c Extra

Don't Fail to Use These Coupons They Are Valuable

COUPON
Dr. Charles Foot Relief
Regular Price 50c
(Large Size)
Cures corns, bunions, chilblains and all foot troubles. Recommended by physicians, nurses, policemen, letter carriers and thousands of others who have foot troubles.
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH.. **25c**
By Mail 7c Extra

BY MAIL—If for any reason it is not convenient for you to use these coupons at druggists below, mail same to us at our Brooklyn office with additional postage appearing on each coupon and the desired article will be sent immediately.

COUPON-REDEEMING DEALERS

DEPARTMENT STORES. BOSTON.
Houghton & Dutton, toilet goods department.
Timothy Smith, Roxbury, toilet goods department.
Gilchrist Co., toilet goods department.
The R. H. White Co., toilet goods department.
BOSTON DRUGGISTS.
Lyons ALL STORES
RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES.
Appleton Phar., 449 Tremont st.
Benjamin's Phar., 99 Hanover st.
Burroughs Bros. Drug Co., 1000 Washington st.
Coleman & Dobson Co., 610 Tremont st.
Curtis, J. H., 2 Stuart st.
Dunwoodie Phar., 595 Columbus av.
Falmouth Phar., 73 Falmouth st.
Gardner Bros. Drugist, 1525 Washington st.
Gannon, Irving E., 150 Dudley st.
Hansell's Phar., 1 Park st.
Hollis Street Pharmacy, Mass. & Huntington.
Hurley, J. F., Mass. av. and Albany.
Hughes, W. B., Co., 707 Washington st.
Jones Drug Store, 1 Union sq.
Mann, W. B., Co., 19 Union st.
Mann's Drug Store, Bordman & Tremont.
Mt. Lagatt, 359 ca.
Myers Drug Store, Washington and Essex.
Quinn, Jos., 1224 Washington st.
Sanitol, J. F., 574 Columbus av.
Mitchell, F. W., 1440 Washington st.
McIntire, W. J., 437 Columbus av.
McNeary, J. J., 1184 Mass. av.
Morse's Window Drug Shop, 507 Tremont.
Parker, F. A., 1175 Columbus av.
Sawyer Drug Co., 274 Tremont st.
Sawyer, Hunkins and Newton, Walter J. Eaton, 1067 Boylston.
Walker & Eaton, 1197 Washington.
Wright, C. C., 48 Cambridge st.
Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER.
Bishop, T. A. A., 2429 Dudley st.
Cambell, C. E., 1 Washington sq.
Cochran, A. H., Co., 810 Bowdoin.
Cottage Farm Co., 364 Dudley st.
Dorsey, John H. Bowdoin, cor. Hamilton.
Harris, Lewis, Washington and Harvard.
Hart, R. J. & Co., 1360 Dorchester av.
Hamilton, W. Asher, Codman sq.
Moseh's Pharmacy, Codman sq. Neponset av.
Werner, E. A., 1937 Dorchester av.
York, H. L., 284 Dudley, Upham's Cor.

ROXBURY.
Economical Drug, 2218 Washington st.
Eglenton Phar., 1979 Columbus av.
Hunt, W. H. Co., 656 Shawmut av.
Howes, W. L., 188 Blue Hill av.
Joyce, Henry J., 1148 Columbus av.
Reid, Truman T., 2101 Washington av.
Sanning, A. A., 100 Green st., Jamaica Plain.
Sawyer, John R., 367 Center st., Jamaica Plain.
Shikes, J. L., 2554 Blue Hill av.
Smith, H. D., 279 Warren st.
Somers, M. W., 210 Blue Hill av.
Wheeler, Wm. H., 247 Blue Hill av.

EAST BOSTON.
Crocker, Carlton W., Central sq.
Clark & Mahoney, 101 Saratoga st.
Clark & Mahoney, Meridian and Saratoga.
Clark & Mahoney, Bennington and Prescott.
Packard's Phar. 48 Meverick sq.
Packard's Phar., 7 Central sq.
Richards & Case, Meridian and Bulfinch.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Alexander, Geo. H., Dorchester and B'way.
Curtis Phar., 178 Broadway.
Connolly's Drug Store, 1434 Dorchester av.
Dalley, Chas. A., 617 Broadway, under Imperial Theatre.
Flynn, C. P., Andrew sq.
Kiley, Daniel J., 501 Broadway.
Morris, R. E., 127 Broadway.
Tobin, John J., 242 Dorchester st.

CHARLESTOWN.
Dodge's Phar, 486 Main st.
Donovan & Fallon, 71 Main st.
Lowe, Chas. W., 343 Main st.
Nelson, John, Main and Bunker Hill sts.
Stewart & Salisbury, Chelsea and Prospect.

CAMBRIDGE.
Cunningham's Drug Store, 871 Mass. av.
Conley Drug Co., 136 River st.
Hunt, W. H. Co., 656 Mass. av.
Jaynes Drug Co., 651 Mass. av.
Nylos, Albert, 1051 Mass. av.
Ridder, Albert, 1084 Harvard.
Smith Drug Co., 1 Central sq.
Lynch, Jos. F., 426 Cambridge st.
Walsh, Wm. A., 118 Hampshire st.
Woodrow, J. A. S., Broadway and Prospect.

EVERETT.
Eitch, J. W., 618 Broadway.
Mitchell & Gannon, 413 Broadway.
Spencer, E. A., Everett sq.
Shattuck, C. H. & Co., 722 Broadway.
Shattuck, C. H. & Co., 172 Elm st.
Shattuck, C. H. & Co., 106 Ferry st.

MALDEN.
Hunt, W. H. Co., 414 Main st.
Joslin, F. M. & Co., toilet goods dept.
Mitchell & Gannon, 444 Main st.
Sheldon's Phar., 370 Main st.

BROOKLINE.
Liggetts, Coolidge Corner.
Burns Phar., 127 Washington st.
The Gammon Drug Co., 1363 Beacon st.

HAVERHILL.
Liggetts, 143 Merrimack st.
Liggetts, Railroad square.
Moulton, Chas. E., Main and Merrimack.
Holden, Geo. B., Washington sq.
Simonds & Adams, toilet goods dept.
G. E. Crane, 240 Merrimack st.

LAWRENCE.
Liggetts, 179 Essex st.
Liggetts, 370 Essex st.
Jaynes Drug Co., 250 Essex st.
Tweet, John A., Essex and Hampshire.
Dubrule Bro., 88 Franklin st.
Dubrule Co., 84 E. Broadway.
Lemaire, Geo. L., 68 Hampshire.
Sherman Phar., 251 Broadway.
Bradshaw, Geo. W., 75 Newbury st.

LOWELL.
Liggetts, 67 Merrimack st.
Jaynes Drug Co., 153 Merrimack st.
Farrell, Peter J., 207 Middlesex st.
Farrell, Peter J., 1 Gorham st.
Falls & Hornbrabaw, 418 Middlesex st.
Osgood, John A., 578 Merrimack st.
Pakes Drug Store, 200 Middlesex st.
Campbell, F. J., 225 Central st.
Campbell, F. J., 535 Dutton st.

LYNN.
Jaynes Drug Co., Market and Munroe.
Ropes Drug Co., Union sq., near Bufford.
Nelson, J. M., Monroe and Washington sts.
Magrane, F. B., 183 Market st.
Hellyard, E. E., 119 Broad st.
Sawyer, Geo. Y., 133 Union st.

SALEM.
Liggetts, 226 Essex st.
Jaynes Drug Co., 202 Essex st.
Ropes Drug Co., Town House sq.

SOMERVILLE.
Carpenter, A. R., 10 Broadway.
Edmands, Chas. H., 25 Union sq.
Fairbanks, Wm. S., Medford.
Perry, Henry M., Medford.
Read, Wm. T., Medford.
Stewart & Salisbury, Medford and Somerville.

CHELSEA.
Freeman, C. W., Chelsea.
Freeman, C. W., Chelsea.
Mansell-Weeks Drug Co., 2 Broadway.

MASSACHUSETTS.
Attleboro—Liggetts, 170 S. Main.
Beverly—Ropes Drug Co.
Brockton—Liggetts, 116 Main st.; 111 Main st.
Fall River—Liggetts, 76 Main st.
Fall River—Hemenway Drug Store, Granite Block, S. Main and Spring; Pleasant and Franklin.
Gloucester—M. L. Weatherell, 178 Main st.
Holyoke—Liggetts, 277 High st.; Green Phar., 1 Main st.; Dwight Phar., Dwight st.
Melrose—Liggetts, Stearns Sq. Main st.
Newton—Arthur Hodgkins, 1004 Washington st.
New Bedford—Steiger Dodgeon Co.
Quincy—Liggetts, 1415 Hancock st.
Revere—Mansell-Weeks Drug Co., cor. Ocean av. and Beach st.; Wry, W. A., 311 Broadway.
Spencer—Liggetts, 9 Burkett, 19 Main st.
Springfield—Green Phar., 1 Main st.
Taunton—Liggetts, 2 Main st.
Taunton—Goddingame's Drug Co.
Waltham—Liggetts, 2 Moody st.
Webster—Arthur N. Kelley, 433 Main st.
Wellesley—Liggetts, 414 Washington st.
Wellesley Hills—Hall, Tremont and Mood; Hosea L. Johnson, 617 Main st.
Westfield—Chisholm & Moody, 217 Main st.
Worcester—Liggetts, 405 Main st.
Winthrop Centre—Williams' Phar.
Winthrop Highlands—Winthrop Phar., Green, cor. Pleasant; James Drug Co.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Keene—M. K. Daniels, 18 Main st.
Manchester—Liggetts, 1 Hanover st.
Portsmouth—Benjamin Green, Market st.

RHODE ISLAND.
Providence.
Lyons ALL STORES
The Outlet Co., all stores.
The Rayner Co., all stores.
Ayres Drug Co.—Westminster and Union.
Cowperthwait—Liggetts, Thomas st.
Fales—Liggetts, Liggetts.
Hopkins—Liggetts, 220 Main st.; Wm. Harris, 246 Mineral Springs st.; Pal. Drug Co., cor. Main and Mineral Springs st.
Woonsocket—Rocean & Rowe, 78 Main; Main and Court sts.; Harris & Mowry Co.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO., 750-752 FULTON STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

COMPLETION OF THE PANAMA CANAL A TRIUMPH FOR THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

WON GREAT FIGHT AGAINST THE FOREIGN DICTATION OF UNITED STATES PROJECT

Editor in San Francisco Examiner Long Ago Urged "Union of Oceans"—Defeated Hostile Clayton-Buliver Treaty That Favored England—Upset the Policy of American Waterway for American Ships

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The completion of the Panama Canal yesterday was not only a triumph for the nation, but a victory for the Hearst newspapers.

A quarter of a century ago, Mr. Hearst, in the San Francisco Examiner, made urgent appeal for the building of a canal to unite the oceans and add to the commercial supremacy of the United States.

He continued this fight for years and carried it on through the New York American and his other newspapers. When, as a result of awakening public sentiment, it became evident that a waterway connecting the Pacific and the Atlantic was bound to come, Mr. Hearst, through his papers, led the fight in all parts of the country.

At the time of the lapsing of the Bulwer-Clayton treaty, when the Republican party was making effort to secure its reenactment, Mr. Hearst stepped into the breach and through his newspapers, backed by the public, was able to achieve a brilliant defeat of this plan.

In an editorial printed in the Journal, November 19, 1901, Mr. Hearst said, under the caption,

"Journalism That Has Acted"

At last a treaty was signed under which the United States can proceed with safety and honor to carry out the policy so long and strenuously urged by the Journal.

DIG THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

The handcuffs that have held us for half a century have been unlocked.

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty has been substantially abrogated, and the flaws in the original Hay-Pauncefote agreement have been repaired.

The Journal feels a peculiar gratification in this outcome, because it may conscientiously claim to have been largely responsible for the refusal of the Senate to consent to Mr. Hay's original surrender. That surrender had been heralded as a splendid diplomatic triumph. The country was prepared to receive it as such, and almost every newspaper and statesman at first did so receive it.

But the Journal from the very first insisted that it had three fatal defects, and demanded that it be altered or rejected. It was told that its undertaking was hopeless; its own correspondents telegraphed the management that the treaty was as good as ratified. But the Journal argued the case before the American people day after day with such earnestness that it had the satisfaction of seeing every one of its contentions embodied in the treaty by the Senate. And now it has the further satisfaction of seeing the same propositions advocated by Secretary Hay, accepted by the British government and made a part of the contract that settles a dispute more than fifty years old.

It appears that "Yellow Journalism" can sometimes exert an influence for good in more than merely local matters. It has been accused of bringing on a great war; it can also do good work for peace. When the commerce of the world is flowing through a purely American canal across the Nicaraguan Isthmus the Journal will have an additional claim to its title: "AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE."

Slogan Was "Dig the Canal!"

Under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, as finally accepted, the United States had the right, when engaged in war, to protect the canal from all damage and injuries at the hands of the enemy, to exclude the ships of such enemies from the use of the canal while the war lasts, and to defend itself in the water adjacent to the canal the same as in any other water.

Throughout the controversy as to whether a canal through Nicaragua or over the Isthmus of Panama would be the better route, the Hearst papers, while advocating the former, made it clear that in reality the great issue at stake was a canal.

"Dig the canal" was the Hearst newspapers' slogan, and in the fight they had arraigned against them all the great monopolies which opposed any canal for fear of injury to their own selfish interests.

In February, 1900, after President Roosevelt had sent to Congress a message calling attention to the unanimity of the engineers in favor of a lock canal, and declared that those who advocated a sea-level canal are opposed to building any canal at all, the AMERICAN said editorially:

The statement of the President that the sea-level advocates oppose any canal is intolerant and untrue.

The New York American was an earnest and outspoken advocate of an Isthmian canal before Mr. Roosevelt had ever expressed a public opinion of any kind upon the subject, and before an opinion of Mr. Roosevelt upon any question was regarded as of any public importance.

And long before the American began to advocate the canal the San Francisco Examiner, of its own journalistic household, was pleading with all its power for the great world waterway.

And long after Mr. Roosevelt's opinions have faded into the "interesting but not important," the American and the Examiner and the other papers of the household will be giving their many voices and their potential influence to the Isthmian canal.

MR. HEARST WAS UNBIASED.

These papers believe in a canal so strongly and sincerely that they believe in a good canal—the best canal obtainable by money and brains—and one built to do reliable service through the centuries.

On February 24, 1904, Mr. Hearst, under his signature, showed that he was for a canal and was not biased in favor of a particular route. He said in part:

"No American who has respect for right and regard for the national honor can approve of what the Roosevelt administration had done at Panama. International law has been ignored, a treaty obligation broken, a statute of the United States defied, secession encouraged, and every Latin-American country in the hemisphere made to feel fear and hatred of this republic.

* * *

"This course is not to be defended by honest men. It shocks conscience and national pride.

"BUT IT IS HOPELESS TO EXPECT THAT WHAT HAS BEEN DONE CAN BE UNDONE.

"The Democrats must face accomplished facts and an existing political condition.

"Democrats should not, and the AMERICAN believes when it comes to a vote they will not allow themselves to be considered mere obstructionists to the Isthmian project, for which they so long have fought.

"Let the Democrats place themselves on record as believers of the Nicaragua route, but let them not obstruct the prompt building of a canal across the Isthmus of Panama."

We repeat that President Roosevelt has not acted with justice or warrant of law, but what mistakes he has made he and his party will be held to account for as the difficulties and dangers of the Panama enterprise disclose themselves.

ADMINISTRATION FREE TO ACT.

The Nicaragua route should have been chosen, but as the American, fighting through the years for the joining of the Atlantic and Pacific, has always contended:

"Any canal rather than none."

In spite of the Spooner act, in spite of the treaty with Colombia, in spite of international law, President Roosevelt and the interests behind him have insisted upon the Panama route.

The Administration has had its way. It is now free to go ahead and dig the canal.

The Republican President and the Republican party are thoroughly committed to the construction of the canal, however strongly opposed the railroad interests may be to water competition.

Democratic opposition has been withdrawn, and neither President Roosevelt nor his party can offer any excuse for not getting down to actual work to DIGGING, that will pass muster with the American people. THEY want a canal, and they want it without the waste of one unnecessary day.

A VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE.

In a narrow sense the advocates of the Nicaragua route have suffered a defeat; but in a large sense they have won a victory which will profoundly affect the world's commerce and our national prosperity for centuries to come. "All the enthusiasm behind the great project," said the AMERICAN on January 19 last—and these words are particularly timely now—"has been supplied by the agitators for Nicaragua. The Panamaists came later and did their work in the Senate, where their strength lay with the enemies of an Isthmian canal, whose object was obstruction. Should the canal be opened at Panama, and not at Nicaragua, we say again, the glory of the achievement will belong to the advocates of Nicaragua. Their sleepless persistence created the public sentiment so widespread and powerful that the railroads and the supporting trusts could not prevail against it, even in this trust-ridden Congress."

Ever since the Oregon made her historic voyage and forced national attention to the naval, no less than the commercial need of piercing the land barrier that separates the seas, the AMERICAN has toiled for the accomplishment of that great end.

"Dig the Nicaraguan Canal," was the injunction with which it familiarized the people of the whole Union. Now the AMERICAN will be as earnest and unwearied in calling upon President Roosevelt and his party to resist all railroad and trust influence and go on with the task of construction.

Thanks to Democrats' vote in the Senate, the treaty has been ratified. No honest obstacle now stands in the way of immediate and energetic work.

Be strenuous, Mr. Roosevelt.

DIG THE PANAMA CANAL.

Hub Suffragists to March Tomorrow

About 200 Boston suffragists will participate in the Columbus Day parade. Members of the Massachusetts League, the Boston Association and the College League will ride in floats, headed by a band of fifty women.

The college float will be in charge of Miss Marjorie Young and Miss Laura Wheeler. The Boston Association will be in charge of Virginia Tanner and Priscilla Webster. In the Boston float there will be a tableaux representing "Massachusetts Pleading with Justice." Mrs. Mary Pinkham will represent Justice and Mrs. Harold Paige will represent Massachusetts.

DRIVEN TO TRIPLE TRAGEDY BY LOVE

Vermont Farm Hand, Infatuated with Mrs. Walter Nichols, Kills Couple and Himself.

WEST GUILFORD, Vt., Oct. 11.—Three dead, two men and a woman, in a double murder and suicide, due to unrequited love—this marks the tragic tragedy which came to light here today with the discovery of the bodies of Mrs. Katherine Moore Nichols, a pretty bride of twenty-two, and of Erving Wrisley, her husband's hired helper.

The discovery clears up the mystery of the slaying of Walter Nichols, the young well-to-do farmer, whose body was found yesterday in a field near his home.

Both the bride and her husband were slain by Wrisley, so the authorities said. Wrisley then took his own life in despair because his mad infatuation for Mrs. Nichols had been repeatedly spurned by her.

Nichols died first—being clubbed to death with a hammer. Then his wife was lured—perhaps bodily carried—into the woods and slain with her husband's shotgun.

With the same gun Wrisley committed suicide within a hundred feet of where the young woman's body lay. He tied the gun to a tree. He stood with the muzzle at his heart and pulling a string, touched off the trigger.

The tragic fate of the young couple ends a romance which began two years ago when Katherine Moore came to West Guilford from her home down in Virginia. The school committee gave her a job as a teacher. Young Nichols met her and fell in love. A year ago they were married.

Then young Nichols bought his father's big farm here. To help him with his plowing he hired Wrisley early last summer.

GARDNER DEFIES G. O. P. DICTATORS

Defines Planks in Own Platform in Big Rally at Faneuil Hall.

Preaching the "New Republicanism," breathing defiance direct to their faces to the organization leaders of the Republican party, Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, in Faneuil Hall last night, afforded the unusual spectacle of a Republican candidate for Governor setting up a platform of his own and declaring that his party could take his planks or not as it saw fit.

It was a State Republican organization rally. The old-time leaders of the Republican party were there. The Republican candidate rubbed elbows with "the standpatters" of his party, but in a vigorous address told them that the old days had gone by.

James B. Cavanaugh of Everett, former manager for Colonel Everett C. Benton, presided. All the candidates on the Republican State ticket spoke. Colonel Benton did not appear.

The doors of peace and harmony nestled snugly until the bolts of Congressman Gardner fell.

"Leave Things Alone."

"The political philosophers of the last century," said Congressman Gardner, "adhered to the doctrine of 'Leave things alone.' They held that competition must always prove a wiser and more efficient regulator than statutory law. Leave commerce and manufacture and labor alone, and competition will bring the best possible results.' Such was the theory when I was a student; such was the belief which I was taught by the economic and social science text books of my early manhood.

"But the people have lost faith in the system of 'hands off.' The people wish to establish a system of 'hands on.' It was largely because the Republican party was led by men who could not adjust themselves to this new creed that we were dismissed from power. But the leadership is changing. The Republican party is now getting into the hands of men who are willing to recognize the bases of the political theories of the last century. The new Republicanism turns no truculent cold shoulder to ideas which the whole wide world of today is considering with friendliness or at least without prejudice.

Must Keep Eyes Open.

"The mere circumstance that the Republican State convention failed to accept all my views should be no bind people to the fact that the convention was dominated by the new Republicanism. Look at the superb educational plank adopted. 'Look at the railroad planks. Look at the interlocking directorate planks. Look at the arbitration plank. Look at the nation-wide labor law plank.

"Oh, my friends, the heaven is working fast. It is working faster among Republicans outside the State convention than it is among Republicans inside the State convention, that is all."

"Put 'Em Out!" Bird Urges the People

Scores Lip-Professing and Time-Serving Legislators.

Charles Sumner Bird, in speeches at Cambridge, Arlington and Watertown last night, urged the "putting out" from the State House of both Democrats and Republicans, who simply stand upon the platforms of the old parties to continue themselves in office.

In particular Candidate Bird cited the tour worker's bill. He claimed that Democrats and Republicans were alike in not caring for the worker unless forced to by stress of political conditions.

"Only five Senators were found," Mr. Bird declared, "to vote for an eight-hour bill for paper mill workers when the workers wanted legislative votes and not promises. That's a sample of the way they do things, both Democrats and Republicans on Beacon Hill.

"Who stands in the way? The standpat politicians who refused to pass the initiative law, whereby the people, when the Legislature refuses action, can act independently of the Legislature.

"These professional politicians feed on the people: these men claim now at election time that they are Progressives and believe in the principles of the Progressive party. They have had their chance. They stand in the way. Put them out!"

J. M. Hennessy Is Laid at Rest

Cadets Fire Salute Over Grave of Newspaperman.

A host of business and professional friends gathered yesterday at the funeral of the late James Morgan Hennessy, held at St. Teresa's Church, West Roxbury. As former secretary to the city editor of the Boston Globe and later private secretary to Congressman Roberts, Mr. Hennessy knew many men in professional and business life, and made many lasting friendships.

High requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. John F. Broderick. The casket was surrounded by many beautiful floral offerings.

The pallbearers were Thomas Maloney, Charles Maloney, Robert H. Newman and R. McCullagh, Joseph Brannan and Leverett D. G. Bentley. A squad from Company B, First Corps Cadets, fired a salute at the grave.

Mothers Favor Eugenics Law

State President Predicts Speedy Action by Legislators.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teachers' Associations, which closed its fourth annual convention here today, said after the final session that she believes Massachusetts will adopt a eugenic marriage law and "sooner than some people realize, too."

Mrs. Frederic Schoff of Philadelphia, national president of the congress, who was a leading figure, said that eugenics should be taught in both boys' and girls' colleges.

The State convention adopted a resolution endorsing the Massachusetts law for State aid for mothers, with the following concluding paragraph:

BOY JOINS SEAS IN PANAMA CANAL

Touches Off Blast That Completes Friday's Work and Lets Water Through.

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

PANAMA, Oct. 11.—At 2:43 this afternoon the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific joined across the Isthmus of Panama for the first time in the history of the world.

Ten year-old Kenyon Zinn, son of the superintendent of the Culebra division, touched off a blast in the Cucharacha slide, completing the work begun there yesterday and letting the water through.

The breach in the obstruction was only a slight one, and only a small stream of water trickled through, but the accomplishment of this breach was historically and practically of greater importance than was the more spectacular blowing up of the Gamboa dike yesterday.

An uninterrupted channel of water has now been established through the entire canal. The average depth is twenty-five feet.

The point where the union of the oceans occurred today is at the south end of the Cucharacha slide, the last serious impediment to the completion of the canal. Water sufficient for the passage of ordinary vessels is now accumulated at either end of the slide. When this obstruction is removed the big ditch will be practically complete.

First Chinese Girl in College Sorority

Miss Chi Che Wang Wins Coveted Wellesley Honor.

Miss Chi Che Wang of Soochow, China, has been elected to the Tau Zeta Epsilon sorority at Wellesley College. She is now entitled to wear the pin and use the house of that coveted Greek letter society, membership in which is the hardest to obtain at Wellesley, only eight members of the senior class being taken in this year.

Miss Wang is the first Chinese girl to be admitted to an American sorority. There are six of these undergraduate societies at Wellesley, each having its own house on the campus. To them forty seniors and 107 juniors were elected.

Moose Repudiate Walter R. Meins

Walter R. Meins, who received both the Republican and Progressive nominations for the Senate in the Eighth Suffolk was last night repudiated by the Progressives.

The Progressives want no alliance with the G. O. P., and F. Edward Robbins has been selected by the Moose to oppose Meins as an independent.

HOTEL OXFORD
48 Huntington Avenue
SUNDAY, OCT. 12th
A Brace of English Mutton Chops, June Peas, French Fried Potatoes 50c
This menu has been carefully selected for the special brave o'clock privilege. Good music.

EXODUS FROM SULZER'S SIDE

Camp Followers of Impeached Governor Anticipate Removal Tuesday.

By W. T. McBRIDE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Anticipating the removal of Sulzer from office by the verdict of the impeachment court Monday night or Tuesday, an exodus of the camp followers of the impeached governor began today.

The first to go was Emil Kovarik, Sulzer's faithful bodyguard, who since the Frawley committee began its investigation has been in constant and armed attendance upon the executive.

John A. Hennessy, chief adviser and investigator, to whom is charged the responsibility for the break between Sulzer and Tammany, will be the next to go.

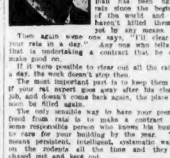
Chester C. Platt, private secretary to Sulzer, has assembled his personal papers in the executive offices and is ready to depart for his home, Batavia. Major Schermerhorn, the military secretary, has already sworn in Acting Governor Glynn and hopes he may be able to hold on to his job. Kovarik, the departed bodyguard, has been employed as a messenger by Commander L. M. Joseph, that the broker who took up Sulzer's $20,000 loan.

At the executive mansion today Sulzer was absolutely isolated.

It is known that Judge Herrick pins his sole hope of acquittal and that a forlorn hope—on the possibility of Presiding Judge Cullen ruling that impeachment may not lie for acts committed prior to taking office.

This question will be decided by a majority vote.

BUSINESS MEN AND RATS



The amount of credit the dealers in business men owe having their stocks nibbled away at rats is really amazing.

"Every time a rat tries I run across some guy who says, 'It is a simple matter to get rats from this building; why it couldn't take more than a few days.' They don't realize the work the rat man has been fighting rats since the beginning of time, and that they haven't killed them all yet by any means.

Then again some one says, 'I'll clear out your rats for you for so much,' and that is undertaking a contract that he can't possibly fulfill.

If it were possible to clear out all the rats in a building, stop them from coming back again, the place will be worth a fortune.

The most important part is to keep them out. If you can get one good exterminator for a job, and doesn't come back again, the place will be rat proof for years.

The only sensible way to have your premises freed from rats is to make a contract with some responsible person who knows his business to care for your building by the year. That means persistent, intelligent, systematic warfare on the rodents all the time and they are cleared out and kept out.

This method costs more, but it gives the best results. You can not get anything for nothing that is worth much, and it applies to the rat-catching business as well as any other.

If you want to get the best rat powder on the market, ask for "Martin's." It has cleared more buildings of rodents than any other preparation made. Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00, or by mail for 5c and 10c extra.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Two Arrested for Wakefield Break

Leslie Purrington, colored, nineteen, of No. 140 Fourth street, New York, and Walter A. Gordon, eighteen, of No. 22 Harvard street, Charlestown, were arrested in Wakefield yesterday charged with having broken into a store of Fred Eaton, Cordis street, Wakefield. The police believe they are responsible for the half dozen burglaries that have taken place in Wakefield in the last few weeks. Both men had firearms.

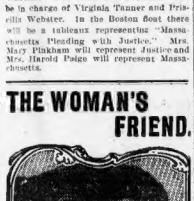
Coal Shortage by Continued Fog

A shortage of coal and a great loss to shipping men has been caused by the fog of the last week. Many craft have been anchored for ten days in Boston Harbor, and there at least 20,000 tons of coal lie waiting barges.

HONEST RELIABLE
DENTISTRY WITHOUT PAIN
At Moderate Prices

Bridge Work, Fillings at All Kinds, Gold and Porcelain Crowns, Partial and Full Sets.
My Perfect-Fitting Teeth are just like Nature built them; they look, feel, masticate and speak perfectly. PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE When Other Work Is Ordered
SEND FOR BOOKLET EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE
$5 Set Teeth, Crowns $5 and Bridge Work $5
Gold fillings $1 up. Other fillings 50c up.
OPEN COLUMBUS DAY
DR. HENRY R. KEACH
226 Tremont St. Near Boylston
Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 10 to 2. Tel. Ox. 4021

THE WOMAN'S FRIEND.



Mrs. B. C. Everly.

"I feel well, never felt better; thanks for your attention and Peruna.

"I will be glad to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine.

"I do think Peruna the best medicine I have tried at any time.

"Since I began taking Peruna we have never been without it.

"I really believe that every woman in the world ought to have Peruna on hand all the time; for, if she gets tired, Peruna refreshes her; if she gets nervous, it soothes her; if despondent, it cheers and invigorates.

"Surely, Peruna is the woman's friend."—Mrs. E. C. Everly, 2103 Franklin St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

DON'T FORGET.

In this paper there is a Dr. Charles Flesh Food Coupon which entitles its holder to one regular 50-cent size package of that well-known beautifier for 13 cents; over 200 redeeming druggists. Do not fail to use it, as this may be the last day for this coupon to appear on account of supply becoming exhausted.

No More Diabetes

Diabetes is a condition of the system, in which the functions of the liver are perverted, causing disorder of nutrition.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy

is prepared and prescribed solely for diabetes and will check and overcome the disease and restore the organs to a natural, healthy action. Its efficiency and healing powers in this direful dread disease have been testified to by thousands for the past 30 years, and it is prescribed by physicians.

"It gives me pleasure to say that when I had Diabetes I was given up by all doctors, who said I could not live, and was advised to try Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy. I found it helped me, and continued taking it for some time until I became perfectly well."—Rev. Alvin H. Morton, Sand Point, Idaho.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Each for a purpose
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation)
7—Biliousness

Sold by all Druggists
Write for a free sample, giving the number of remedy desired, to
Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 233 Rochester, N.Y.

Black Foxes For Sale

One Pair Guaranteed Breeders, had litter this season; also one pair pups. Choicest ranch stock. Apply H. B. WEEKS, North Tryon, P. E. I.

3 QTS. $4

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

6 QTS. $4.50

If you haven't yet bought of us, one of the **strongest reasons** why you **should** is that **today**—after being in business nearly **half a century** we have **more regular** year-in-and-year-out customers on our books than **ever before.** We make new customers all the time—**and keep them**—because we have been honest and fair with them. We give them the **best goods** at the **most reasonable prices.** We fill their orders carefully the **very hour they are received.** If any customer says the goods are not satisfactory to him **he gets his money back immediately**—and without any "red tape."

These are the reasons for **our success** and we do the **greatest mail order business** in our line in New England. **CALLAHAN "A"** is the brand we offer as the **supreme specimen of quality** that is our **watchword.** It delights the discriminating people of all **New England.** It is the **leader** in our **big mail order price list** of everything in liquors. It recommends the **whole catalog.** Our entire **mail order business** has grown up around the **satisfaction CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY gives.** It is a **pure, smooth, palatable whiskey** that is **sweet** and **clean** and as **full of quality as a gold dollar.** Give us a trial order on this brand. **Send for 4 full quarts for $3; 6 full quarts for $4.50 or 8 full quarts $6.** We prepay **express charges** to all parts of New England. Drink any part of one of the bottles, and if you don't agree with us in what we say about this **splendid whiskey,** return the balance to us at our expense and we will refund your money without question.

John F. Callahan & Co.
154 to 162 Federal St.
BOSTON
Telephone
Fort Hill 3750-3751

8 QTS. $6

These Sales Begin Tuesday—Store Closed All Day Monday (Columbus Day)

Fourth Floor

Furniture Week Begins Here Tuesday

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

The Biggest, Most Vital and Most Wonderful Furniture Sale Held in Any Store in America is Siegel's Furniture Week Sale

It has taken years of patience, energy and money to build Furniture Week to what it is. Such a sale as we begin here Tuesday forms an inspiration aside from its wonderful values, for it shows what American energy can accomplish, and what right methods and upright dealing can do.

$7 Writing Desk

Just as pictured, and comes in mahogany and fumed oak finishes.

$3.75

$4.50 Reed Rocker

$1.95

A furniture mark wonder. Large size and comfortable. Durably woven cane, in brown and natural finish.

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

We will furnish your home complete or in part on convenient terms—This may be done by joining our Furniture Club. For particulars and further information write or consult our department of accounts, fourth floor.

This Sale Will Prove That Four Great Stores, Buying as One, Can Underbuy and Undersell Any Single Store in the World

Mr. Siegel, with his four great stores, controls the greatest buying and selling force in the Furniture world today. He has exerted all his power in planning this sale, and you can come here Tuesday prepared to profit as never before.

The unparalleled success of past events warranted us in extending our purchases for this sale to such an extent that we have demanded and secured the lowest prices ever attained by any store in America. We prove it by this array:

$50 Parlor Suite

A beautiful suite, just as pictured above, finished in mahogany, highly polished, fitted with loose cushions. A wonderful value.....

$25.00

$250 Mahogany Dining Room Suite

It is hardly possible to realize the unusual value offered here, but only a casual inspection of the pieces will convince most critical purchasers of its worth. These are beautiful mahogany pieces in large colonial design, solid mahogany being used extensively in construction. Be sure to see this suite during Furniture Week.....

$185

$217 Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite

Dresser measures 33x44 in. in the base, and the chiffonier is 21x36 in. We show the bedstead in a 4-6 size, but it can be had in the twin size as well if desired. The toilet table has adjustable triple mirrors, and altogether this is a suite which is very desirable. The price of $147.00 is extremely low.....

$147

$2.50 Pedestal

36 inches high, in oak or mahogany finish. 12-inch top.

95c

Brass Costumer

Bright finish. 3 brass hooks, as pictured; strongly braced.

95c

$100 Leather Library Suite

Tuesday Only

We challenge competition to equal this bargain. A beautiful heavily framed suite, in finest mahogany finish, and covered with No. 1 best Spanish leather. One day only at this price.....

$50.00

$1000 Dressers and Chiffoniers

Tuesday only, at

$12.50

You may have your choice of the above pieces in mahogany, Circassian walnut or quartered oak. Each piece shown has the beautiful serpentine-shaped lines and the nice graceful curves, finely and constructing, equal to much higher priced pieces. While they last you may take your choice at $12.50.

$10 Book Case

Plumed oak and mahogany finish, glass door and adjustable shelves.

$5.98

$2 Dining Chair

$1.10

Solid oak chair, with leather-ette seat, as pictured.

Two Wonderful Bed Values

$48 Bed Outfit

27.50

Just as Pictured Complete

$27.50 Brass Bed
$5 National Spring
$12 Mattress
$3.50 Pair of Pillows

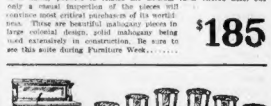
27.50

$20 Brass Bed

A Sensational Bargain

$10

2-inch posts, 2-inch top rods, less 5/8-in. fillers, satin finish, less than factory cost.



The Dining Room Suite Pictured Above, Actually Worth $74.00, is Priced for This Sale . . . .

$47.85

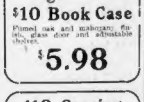
This reduction is a notable one because the pieces pictured are all quartered oak and of splendid quality. The buffet is 44 inches long, has four drawers and a large wine closet. The table is 42 inches top diameter, quartered oak, and extends six feet. The chairs are heavily made of selected quartered oak, and have genuine leather slip seats. The price of the buffet alone is $19.50, the table $10.95, and the chairs $2.95 each.

$45 Circassian Walnut Dressers, Chiffoniers and Beds

Also mahogany, birdseye maple and quartered oak styles, exactly as pictured above. The lowest prices ever quoted on such superb furniture. Made from handsomest woods in finest finish.....

$18.00 Mahogany Library Table	$12.75
$39.00 Square Post Brass Bed	$19.75
$37.50 Rockers and Arm Chairs—Tapestry and leather	$27.50
$25.00 Buffets—Quartered oak	$15.75
$120.00 Eight-piece Dining Room Suites—Quartered oak	$75.00

$24.75



$18 Sewing Table

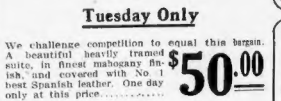
Solid Mahogany. The table as pictured measures 19x30 inches when extended. Has 2 drawers and 2 sewing drawers with wooden balls.

$9.75

Mission Work Baskets

65c

Just as Pictured



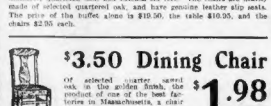
$15 Pure Felt Mattress With Imperial Roll Edge

Made With 50 Pounds of Pure Layer Felt. Positively Worth $15

We have arranged to supply the trade; does demands for this mattress by contracting for 1000 of them.

$7.45

$35.00 Crystal Cabinet—Quartered oak, mirror back and shelves	$21.75
$150.00 Leather Library Suite	$97.50
$40.00 Mahogany Library Table—30x50 inches,	$25.00
$45.00 Hall Clocks	$24.75
$15.00 China Cabinet	$8.50



$30 Extension Table

OF QUARTER SAWED OAK

17.50

44-inch top, 6-foot extension, center pillar 12 inches in diameter, with massive claw feet.

$3.50 Dining Chair

Of selected quarter sawed oak in the golden finish, the product of one of the best factories in Massachusetts, a chair that we can strongly recommend at the low price.....

$1.98

$21.75 Brass Bed Outfit

2-inch post bed, Colonial pattern. National spring and $6.00 regular mattress, all fine slow.....

$12.75

5000 Pillows Tuesday Only

25c

$10.50 Pipe End Couch Beds

Complete with two mattresses, and bedding. Divides into two separate beds. Tuesday only at.....

$6.75

We pay the Freight to any R. R. Station in New England on purchases of $10 or over.

$10 Mission Rockers

Made from selected heavy oak and in the same fashion, with as much care as our best mission pieces. At this price it is certainly a surprise, and we can only offer them while the present quantity lasts.....

4.95

$3.50 Mattress

All Sizes

No Mail Orders

1.95

$5.50 Brass Rail Iron Bed

We quote the lowest price on an iron bed of this sort ever known in this city. It is too well known to require description. It is the same that will cause surprise in all cities and while finish enamel.....

$2.75

Third Floor

Headquarters for Boys' Winter Clothing

This Polo Coat
Heavy and warm, excellent lining. At.....
$2.95

This All-Wool Norfolk Suit
Best in Boston. For blue, brown, gray. At.....
$4.95

This All-Wool Chinchilla Overcoat
In blue, brown, gray. At.....
$4.95

This Stylish Two-Pocket Norfolk Suit.
At.....
$3.95

Second Floor

$10.75

$12.75

ANOTHER SIEGEL TRIUMPH

Women's Winter Coats

At 1-3 Off Regular Prices

Recent developments in the market affected the stocks of six Coat manufacturers with whom we do business. We knew this and made each of them a buying proposition, with the result that Tuesday you can secure Imported Boucle Coats, Astrachan Coats, Chinchilla Coats and Mannish Mixture Coats at prices and savings that are a surprise, even to us.

$15.00 Astrachan Coats

Handsome new Fall models, made from fine quality astrachan, in navy, brown and black, beautifully tailored in newest style, trimmed with silk velvet collar; coat lined throughout with guaranteed satin in shades to match coats or combination pastel colorings. All sizes for women and misses.

These Coats are beautifully tailored, satin lined throughout and correct in style.

These coats go on Sale Tuesday at 8:30 A. M.

$10.75

$16.50 Boucle Coats

Made from finest quality imported boucle, mannish mixtures, chinchillas, all in the newest Fall models. Silk velvet collar and cuffs, plaited back, slight cutaway front; all sizes for misses and women.....

These coats go on Sale Tuesday at 8:30 A. M.

$12.75

Second Floor

Dainty Lace Blouses

These styles that are new in Paris, we've reproduced. $5 models to sell at

$1.00

These brand new blouses are at Siegel's in a charming array of the smartest and newest effects; every one is a copy of very expensive imported novelties. Handsome shadow laces in new drop sleeves, yoke effect, joined with beading, blond net vest with frills to match; all sizes.

Main Floor

Great Reductions on Table Linens

Boarding Houses, Hotels and Private Homes Will Find This List to Be of Real Economies

59c Table Damask. Extra heavy quality, mercerized satin finish; 72 inches wide. Yard	44c	$2.00 All-Linen Napkins—Special job lot, full 20 inches square, fine quality; spot centres with fancy borders. Dozen	$1.64
79c Damask—Strictly all linen, full bleached, excellent for ordinary use. Yard	66c	$1.20 Round Scalloped Edge Table Cloths, fine mercerized finish. Each	$1.00
$1.19 Irish Linen Damask—2 yards wide; only 5 pieces, because they are slightly soiled on edge. Yard	98c	$3.50 Scotch Linen Cloths—84-inch diameter, round scalloped or full table. For dining room tables. Each	$2.80
$1.00 Table Cloths—Hemstitched, large 8-4 size; made of fine mercerized damask. Each	82c		

Irish Point Curtains $5 Pair

25 styles to select from, medium, wide or narrow borders, plain or nine centres, novelty scroll or Duchess patterns; all new and perfect.

Values to $8.00

$5.00 French Filet Voile Curtains—Fine quality, imported lace insertions, both wide and narrow centre. Pair	$3.00	$3.50 Linen Cluny Lace Curtains—Attractive patterns on heavy cut or linen white $1.98 ecru. Pair	
39c and 49c Silk Floss Pillows—Assorted square shapes and 18x24-inch size; long; no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders	25c	500 Opaque Window Shades in white, 36x72-inch size; mounted on 5-16 to 25c Fancy Cretonnes. All ready to hang; complete with fixtures and the full belt.	12½c 9c
Sensational Couch Cover Values—Hundreds of styles, season and color; many have been sold at $1.00 quality here; here's your choice of $1.00 Oriental Covers	$.79	39c and 25c Colored Scrim Remnants—2000 yards; no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. Yard	10c
$3.00 Persian Covers	$2.50		
$3.00 Turkish Covers	$2.98		
$7.50 Venture Covers	$5.00		

Basement

Our Big Buying Saves You Money!

59c

80c Climax Foot Choppers. Landers, Frary & Clark make, has 5 cutters. Price

$1.89

Bissell's $2.25 Carpet Sweeper, nicely finished and easy of action. Price

EXTRA SPECIAL!

15c Aluminum Mixing Spoon, 10-inch size; every housekeeper should have several of these at our low price of

9c

Table Oilcloth in white and fancy colors, 1¼ yds. wide. Per yard

12½c

Slight imperfection.

Covered Tea Kettle, size 8, nickel plated, No. 7 size. Value $1.39. Price, first quality.

98c

98c

$1.25 Extra Heavy Curtain Stretcher, 9x11 size, with measure stamped on frame. Price

$1.98

$3.50 Regular Ash Sifter, made to fit on barrels; heavily riveted bottom.

1.69

$2.00 Ash Barrel, made of galvanized steel, triple ribbed style. Price

$2.69

Guaranteed Drill Heaters, just the thing at this season when fuss is not needed; $5.50 value. Price

Fifth Floor

LINOLEUMS

3 Wonderful Values

60 Rolls of Inlaid Linoleum—Two years wide; remember, this is the quality of goods which lasts for years, as many are yet through to the back. Regular price for this month is from $1.25 to $1.50. Per sq. yd.

84c

70 Rolls of the Four-yard Wide Linoleum—These goods are wide enough to cover the ordinary room without a seam; beautiful patterns including wood and tile effects. Regular price for these goods is from 85c to 95c per sq. yd.

59½c

95 Rolls of the Two-yard Wide Linoleum—All new, fresh stock, as well as new designs. Regular price for these goods is 75c per sq. yd. On sale price on Monday will be, per sq. yd.

39c

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1913.

BAY STATE'S PRISONS TO BE EMPTIED BY NEW LAW

Epoch-Making Reform to Save "Deficients" from Criminal Cells Launched by Sociologists Headed by Dr. W. E. Fernald

Radical Plan to Go Into Effect as Soon as Appropriation Has Been Made for Building to House the Many Feeble-Minded

A group of noted physicians and sociologists headed by Dr. Walter E. Fernald, superintendent of the Massachusetts School for the Feeble-minded, who have been quietly gathering statistics and data relative to crime and its relation to the imbeciles of the State, have had a law placed on the statute books which when put into operation, as it is to be next year, will launch one of the most sweeping crusades to eliminate criminals and hereditary taint ever undertaken.

The law as it now stands authorizes merely partial control of the criminal class. As soon as appropriations for the suitable institutions for housing the defectives have been made, this will become effective.

Dr. Fernald, Carl Carstens, agent of the Prison Reform Society for the Protection of Crime in Children, Dr. William Pepper, Judge Harvey H. Baker of the Boston Juvenile Court, officials of the various penal commissions and institutions in the State and a host of others to have the money set aside for the next year's session of the Legislature.

Will Revolutionize Prisons.

This statute, regarded by alienists everywhere as a truly epoch-making one, will revolutionize all the prisons, jails and correctional institutions in Massachusetts. The army of feeble-minded criminals now silent up in institutions undergoing punishment which, alienists assert, is of no lasting benefit whatever to them, will be removed at once to special buildings, where they will be humanely cared for and, as far as possible placed under the best conditions with which experience has shown it is possible to surround such defectives.

The time-honored hobos (now classed as imbeciles), the average pauper, the truant boy who runs away from home and from school, who continually steals and commits other misdemeanors; the person who from his acts shows that he is truly lacking in a sense of morals, disregard for human society, ultimately to be sent to some institution where he will be tested from himself and where society will be protected from him.

Also with the transfer of these imbeciles to permanent seclusion thousands of cases will instantly be eliminated from the courts, since experts assert that a large share of the crime court cases is the work of the imbecile who hitherto has been punished, released and then freed to kill other crimes and return again.

Dr. Anderson's Appointment.

By the action of this new law Massachusetts will be the first community in the world to apply scientific psychology to the suppressing of crime and the decline of criminals.

The recent appointment by Judge Willard Bolster of Professor Victor Vance Anderson, a noted Harvard psychologist, as a court probation officer is one of the chief factors in this plan for revolutionizing the care of the feeble-minded.

A second factor of great significance is one which strengthens belief in the above is the result of the investigation conducted at the Massachusetts reformatory at Concord by Dr. Guy C. Fernald in which tests proved that sixty-four out of 100 inmates there committed as criminals, supposedly responsible were of the defective delin quent class and quite incapable of responsibility for their criminal intent.

From the investigations carried on preceding this sweeping departure, the following startling facts were revealed.

Some Startling Facts.

The greatest number of the men in Charlestown State Prison ought not to be there.

That, incredible as it may seem, every penal and correctional institution in Massachusetts is thronged with men, women, girls or youths who never should have been sent there.

That there are fourteen thousand feeble minded persons in Massachusetts—all potential criminals—of whom only about 2,000 are shut up; not a country village or town is without one or more, sometimes several.

That until every one of these defectives, whether of the slightest or lowest grade, is either segregated in

Continued on Page Eleven, Column 3.

"Clinics" Are Not Saving Sinners

They're Afraid of Term Which Indicates Operations.

Members of the First Methodist church on Temple street, this city, are incensed. Somebody referred to the religious services being held every evening in that church as "clinics."

They do not like the work applied to a church service. They say it belongs to the hospital, not to the church.

It has been found out the services were first called clinics by Zion's Herald which announced them three weeks ago.

The services are held every evening in the church with an address given by a well known preacher. The preacher is expected to teach the logical students who are present from Boston University School of Theology, "How to Convert People."

Health Board Issue in Sensational Fight

Dr. Goldsbury Urges Reform in Franklin-Hampshire District.

Reorganization of the State Board of Health is being made an important issue in the Franklin-Hampshire Senatorial district, where Dr. Paul W. Goldsbury of Warwick, a Democrat, is out to defeat Senator Charles E. Ward of Richland, a Republican.

Dr. Goldsbury is advocating a reorganization of the State Board of Health in every city and town in the district. He says the State "can ill afford to be parsimonious in a work which means so much for the future life of its citizens."

Dr. Goldsbury was born at Davenport, Iowa, and obtained his knowledge of medicine at Minnesota and Chicago Universities and at the Harvard Medical School. Since 1910 he has worked for general conservation and public health.

Harvard Ditty Goes Into Discard

Opening of Anderson Bridge Makes It Out of Date.

The opening of the new Lars Anderson Bridge, which has been eagerly awaited for the past two years by Harvard men, graduates and undergraduates, has at last put an end to the old Harvard ditty which has run at football games for many years.

"I stood on the bridge at midnight,
I left the field at five,
The crowd has rammed and pushed and hammed
And yet I'm still alive.

"I've heard of Harvard players
Half dead when the game was done,
But I'd rather rush then face the crush
When a football game is done.

"I stood on the bridge at midnight,
I left the field at five;
And I always wish I was a fish
When the football crowds arrive."

Promises Sun Will Shine on Holiday

Weather Man to Spend Today Pushing Clouds Away.

After a week of rainy, foggy weather, the weather man has come to the front with a fine promise; that of fair weather, with good westerly breezes for the holiday.

Tomorrow, according to the man on the cooling tower in the federal building, will be devoted to clearing the rain clouds, so that on Columbus Day, the sun will be smiling brightly. Here is the weather man's official prediction:

Sunday, clearing. Monday, fair not much change in temperature, although somewhat cooler; southerly winds tomorrow, changing to westerly. Monday

Now go ahead with your plans for the holiday.

Sargent-Morgan Troth Is Broken

Report Causes Surprise Among Brookline Society Folk.

Friends of Miss Margaret Sargent, Brookline society girl, heard with surprise last night a report that her engagement to Edwin Donnison Morgan Jr., of Westbury, L. I., had been broken. The engagement was announced in June, but after young Morgan graduated at Harvard

Since the breaking of the engagement Miss Sargent has been frequently seen with Quincy A. Shaw McKean, a classmate at Harvard of her brother, Daniel Sargent. No explanation has been made of why Miss Sargent "broke" with young Morgan

Brocade Gown at Wilson Wedding

Miss Jessie to Wear Copy of Family Treasure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A copy of a famous old brocade treasured by the Wilsons will be Miss Jessie Wilson's wedding gown, it became known here today.

It is said Miss Wilson is to have a late afternoon wedding. Her sister Margaret will be maid of honor and the other sister, Eleanor, will be one of her maids. Miss Helen Bones will be the other attendant. It is understood 300 will be invited to the ceremony and twice the number to the reception.

GIRLS WASHING PURPLE ROBES OF THE SWAMI

Sacrifice White Arms by Pitching Into Suds to Save Pennies to Build Boston Temple.

NEW SHRINE TO BE ALLURING

These are parlous times, indeed, the fashionable and wealthy women of Swami Paramanda, dark-eyed, magnetic East Indian teacher at the Vedanta-Buddhist church, No. 16 St. Botolph street.

They are going to build a beautiful heathen temple out in the Fenway, close to Mrs. Jack Gardner's Italian palace and the Boston Art Museum and the Harvard Medical School and Simmons College, and everybody is going to help.

The temple, as yet Swami Paramanda declares, may not be erected for a year, but the land has been purchased and that is the reason for the great activity at the St. Botolph street center.

Committees are being practically daily for the many wealthy society women of girls who will join in the tea lanes of the Swami and attend faithfully the three weekly prayer meetings and the adepts are deeply interested in this new temple and every legitimate method for swelling the temple fund is being resorted to. Startling are being made.

Girls Do the Swami's Washing.

Thus it is not at all surprising that the devoted young women so wrapped up in the teachings of the mystical appearing Swami, should be willing to make weekly trips from their homes in Wake field and Reading in their automobiles, don the simple robes that the faith prescribes to the "ecstatic virgins," put on ruffled aprons and go to washing out the Swami's clothes. Of course, no disciple would want the learned, dusky-skinned teacher, so absorbed in mystical contemplation, to do his own washing. And as the pennies have to be saved at any cost —for the sake of the new temple—the girls feel that it is a cheerful duty for them to undertake the job.

These earnest and socially prominent disciples of the cult are not (naturally) inserting notices in the newspapers to do general washing—Oh! Goodness, no! Nothing like that. Why, at home, papa and mamma would, probably hold up their hands in amazement.

Penny Saved Is Penny Earned.

But for the cause—and the Temple—it is altogether different, according to the fair Vedanta followers. Those gorgeous robes of purple and gold—a beautiful, fascinating gold that harmonizes artistically and wonderfully with the Oriental shade of the Swami's skin—must have to be kept spoil ss. A penny saved is a penny for the Temple and if something can be saved by rolling up sleeves, turning back delicate lace cuffs and pitching into the suds, white arms must be so ri dged.

Girl Swimmers to Dance 'Aquatic Dip'

Will Be Feature of Reunion Party Tomorrow Evening.

An "Aquatic Dip," something new in dance creation, to be participated in by Rose Fifinof, Marion Gibson, Mae Barry, Edna Akrold, Isabelle Lavery and other swimming girls, will be a feature of the dancing parties to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Berkeley and Tremont streets, tomorrow evening.

The affair is to be held under the direction of the Bath Department Union of the city of Boston, and it is planned to make it a reunion of the swimming girls of Greater Boston, those who took part in the various swimming races the past Summer.

Milady's Hose Now Has "Shin Guard"

Jeweled, Lace Network London's Latest Creation.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Stocking guards to protect the slit or open backs of silk exposed by the latest cuts in fashionable skirts are now the rage in London. Several smart actresses have appeared wearing these novel shin guards.

These guards are made of lace or an imitation silk net work to which are fashioned precious stones. Rubies, emeralds, diamonds flashing with every forward movement of the limb has caused London to catch its breath, while smart society is saying, "If we must have slit skirts at least the stocking guard is among the best of it."

House Refuses Auto for Vice-President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The House today, by a vote of 13 to 121, declined to appropriate $7,000 for an automobile for Vice-President Marshall. The House accepted the Senate plan to address the Commerce Court, but retain the four judges of the court on the Circuit Court bench

'JOKE' SNEEZES FORBIDDEN.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—The local Board of Health has made it unlawful to sell or own "joke" sneezing powders or ill smelling capsules.

MARRIAGES BY THE 'DEMOCRATIC RITUAL' LATEST

Dr. Fleischer, the Originator of New Ceremony, Says Couples Actually Listen.

TELLS JUST HOW IT IS DONE

WANTED: Couples who wish to be married in the "democratic ritual."

It's the newest thing in marriage ceremonies.

A success!

It's originator, Dr. Charles Fleisher Boston's noted rabbi-philosopher, of No. 240 Dartmouth street, Back Bay, declares it's so MUCH a success that couples actually LISTEN while it is being celebrated.

Here is the complete ceremony as Dr. Fleisher says it:

"There is no mysterious power in this particular moment which suddenly transforms you into husband and wife. No word uttered by me as a minister, in the name of religion, which sanctifies your union; no word uttered by another man in the name of the law, which sanctions your union; no word which we speak really makes you husband and wife.

But your marriage, if it is a true one, began long ago—began when first you met, looked into each other's eyes, and found there the mutual attraction which ripened into love. Your marriage continued as you came to know and to respect each other's personality. It continues past this ceremonial moment, through all of your joint life, 'always still to be made or marred by you.' Not even death can end your true marriage, for the departed one remains with the survivor, a beautiful and beneficent influence

Cautious Couple.

Permit me a further personal word, namely, the request that you do not allow your present poetic relationship of sweethearts to degenerate into the prosy relationship of mere humdrum husband and wife. Never take each other for granted. Never feel that you know each other quite Never feel that you have exhausted the joy and the mystery of each other's personality; continue, to the end, the days of your courtship; woo each other and win each other, and elude and lose each other, and seek and pursue each other always. So you may indeed make your marriage "one grand, sweet song," and preserve always the beauty and the poetry and the sisterliness of human relationship.

Then, after the couple have clasped right hands:

Let this symbolize your attitude toward each other—your attention to walk through life, hand clasping hand, heart beating in sympathy with heart; soul feeling the congeniality of soul; each respecting the sacred invisibility of the other's personality. Let your clasped hands symbolize your attitude of boon companionship, of simple comradeship, of friendship eternalized, which, at its best, marriage is.

And now let me ask you:

Then the Question.

John, do you take this woman at your side to be your lawfully wedded wife, promising to try to be worthier always a faithful and devoted husband, doing your duty by her and the home which you are about to found, always as God gives you to see that duty, and respecting the sacredness of her personality; making it more blessed to serve her in the fulfilment thereof than to reject such service of her?

Do you thus promise?

John—"I do."

(The same query is then put to the bride.)

After this an exchange of rings is made "in token of their equality," following which a cup of wine is passed, first to the man to sip, then to the woman.

This, too, is plainly a symbolic act. The fact that the man first drinks first does not mean that we recognize his superiority over her in a democratic marriage there is no question of superiority or inferiority, of dominance or disobedience The relationship is that of two self respecting, mutually respecting equals. Simply, the man drinks first in order to indicate that even among a democratic people the man claims the chivalrous privilege of bearing the brunt of life's shocks; but as you the woman, drank immediately after, so you have indicated your desire to share with him whatever life may bring to each and both of you. I bid you remember the German proverb: "Sorrows shared are sorrows halved; joys shared are joys doubled."

The Final Words.

And now that you have thus, in word and symbol and ceremony, pledged yourselves to each other and together consecrated yourselves to all the nobler ends of life, I do, by virtue of the authority vested in me according to the law of this Commonwealth, which sanctions your union, and in the name of religion and idealism which sanctifies your union, pronounce you lawful husband and wife.

Lillian Gray Sues Over Loss of Home

Henry Ward Beecher's One-Time Sweetheart Asks $5,000.

Miss [illegible] well-known society woman, now living with friends in Boston, [illegible] Fenway, Brookline, [illegible] Ward Beecher and [illegible] grand opera singers and [illegible] the latter steps to seek damages of $5,000 for the tearing down of her home on Lynn Shore Drive, which she occupied for thirty years.

The home was sold to Dexter P. Balcomb and was razed by Miss Gray to vacate rental.

She entertained many famous [illegible] here in former years, including Miss Helen Gould, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Lyman Beecher, Clara Louise Kellogg, Emma Eames, Lord Bowen, Sanderson and others.

Last May Mr. Batchelder gave Miss Gray ten days notice. She was unable, she says, to leave in that time, but work was done and dismantled the property. It was in this process Miss Gray claims, that she lost personal property and suffered much

Hurt in Thrilling Runaway Capture

Patrolman Ferguson of Quincy Is Pinned Against Pole.

Patrolman Walter F. Ferguson of Quincy made a spectacular capture of a runaway horse yesterday afternoon and nearly suffered severe injuries

He was pinned between a telephone pole and the horse, and badly bruised, but he stopped the animal. It was William Kelly's horse, and was attached to a [illegible] wagon

Lolita Armour Still Suffers Lameness

Friends Say In Time She Will Be Cured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. [illegible] Miss Lolita Armour, the daughter of the late [illegible] packer, and who was operated on some years ago for [illegible] by the famous Dr. [illegible] of Vienna, is still suffering from [illegible] and is [illegible] on crutches.

It had been generally believed the girl was entirely cured until she was seen walking along with [illegible] Fifth avenue. Her lameness was quite [illegible] and [illegible] her friends say that there is little [illegible] cured in time.

Sued Chiropodist Denies Poisoning Toe

Miss Bessie Antlow has [illegible] Dr. [illegible] S. McCarthy, chiropodist, for [illegible] because, she says, Mrs. McCarthy [illegible] ment of a corn caused [illegible] but Mrs. McCarthy [illegible]

"Ridiculous. I [illegible] I have a host of friends [illegible] to my skill," Mrs. Antlow [illegible] with a blood poisoned [illegible] suited from a cut she [illegible] I found it in bad shape

"I said: 'Goodness, why haven't you seen a doctor?' I simply washed and cleansed and bandaged the toe. 'If it bothers you, see a doctor at once.' I warned her. Now she blames me and sues me for damages!

Was Leiters' Doctor, and Then He Wasn't

Baltimore Physician Is Balked of Around World Trip.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11. Dr. William Osler, Regius professor of [illegible] Medicine at Oxford University, England, and who was formerly connected with the Johns Hopkins University here, has resigned his chair at Oxford to accept a professorship at Yale University, it was announced here today.

The last moment for Dr. Osler's friends had planned a trip around the world was [illegible]

Dr. Osler's professorship at Yale [illegible] Williams, isolated only [illegible] the [illegible] but there is little [illegible] cured in time.

To Try Automatic Street Lighting

Automatic street lighting [illegible] given an experimental [illegible] streets in [illegible]

Upon recommendation of Commissioner of Public Works Rourke Mayor Fitzgerald has authorized the installation of 200 automatic gas lights. They will be given a thirty days trial and if found satisfactory will be purchased by the city.

By a clock arrangement lights can be turned on and off from a central station at any designated time without the service of lamplighters.

Store Girl Wed Millions

They Both Loved Books * And Then Each Other

On Bibliophilic Honeymoon

COLONEL GEORGE CLINTON BATCHELDER, a retired banker and his young bride, formerly Miss Eugene Geddes of Boston

CASSIDY NAMES ROTTEN EGG MEN

American's Pure Food Expert Exposes Immense Traffic in "Rots and Spots" by Four Hub Dealers Through Malden Probe

State and City Boards of Health, with Thousands of Germ-Laden Eggs Being Distributed in Their Faces, Refuse to Act

HARRY P. CASSIDY, the AMERICAN'S pure food exponent, last Winter, under the auspices of the AMERICAN, exposed the traffic in rotten eggs in Greater Boston.

Several dealers were arrested. They were indicted by the Grand Jury of Suffolk County. Their cases are now in the District Attorney's office awaiting prosecution.

The dishonest dealers have changed their practices. They ridiculed the attempted law, which [illegible] forced would be driven [illegible] of business. They were not [illegible] did Cassidy and the AMERICAN.

It is declared [illegible] enormously. It's hello [illegible] day and the AMERICAN were powerless to stop them. Let them read this story today and realize that the AMERICAN and Cassidy will not stop exposing their methods or [illegible] their dishonest practices or are driven out of business.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Greater Boston is being flooded with rotten eggs. Dishonest dealers [illegible] these putrid, decaying eggs [illegible] the public health.

The State and City Boards are doing [illegible] to stop the fraudulent [illegible] Both boards of health are [illegible] to [illegible] the evil. [illegible] are running riot [illegible] unchecked.

[illegible] ask for proof of these [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] Boston [illegible] Morris Brown, wholesale and commission dealer in butter, cheese and eggs, at No. 171 Dalton street

The Boston Egg Company, incorporated, wholesale dealers in butter, cheese and eggs, at No. 145 Dalton street

A. Dalton, commission merchant and direct receiver of butter, cheese and eggs, at No. 47 Every street, Everett.

Standard Egg Company, commission merchants and direct receivers of butter, cheese and eggs, at No. 114 South Market street

Mr. Brown and the Standard [illegible] Company [illegible] Court [illegible] last for [illegible] rotten [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHO SELLS ROTTEN EGGS? CASSIDY TELLS

[illegible]

High Time to Act

[illegible]

Mrs. Hilton Gives.

[illegible]

Can Be Stopped

[illegible]

Chapter 171 of the Revised Statutes, section 1 says: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation or any officer, agent or employe thereof, to sell other than at retail, except for [illegible] to have in possession with intent to sell, [illegible] this act unless the food within the [illegible] of this act [illegible]

Eight Dozen Rotten

[illegible] again, on September [illegible] Mr. Brown said Mr. Gregory [illegible] eggs. His price was 28 cents per dozen, which [illegible] Eight dozen of this thirty-dozen lot were rotten and spotty.

Once more, on September 24, Mr. Brown sent to the latter's place of his best eggs. [illegible] ten eggs were found in it [illegible] so-called selected eggs.

To put it another way, Mr. Brown sold Mr. Gregory an [illegible] more than thirty-two dozen eggs were rotten. As for Mr. Gregory, he seems to find nothing wrong with the eggs.

When I found out this, I went over my dealings with Mr. Gregory and the Malden [illegible] notified the Malden Board of [illegible]

Wife Who Shot Shackford Accuses Bean

'He Was My Husband's Rival and Made Me Do It'

Woman Is Weird Psychological Study

Accused New Hampshire Woman Tells a Thrilling Story of Tragedy at Freedom.

MRS. BESSIE SHACKFORD AND HER FOUR CHILDREN

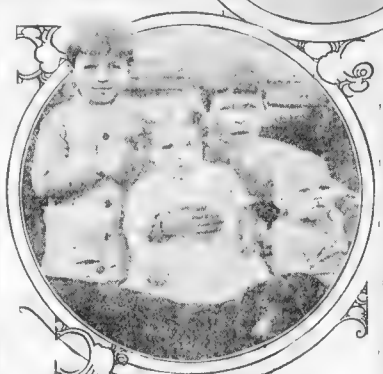
By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS

[illegible]

She Is Perfectly Contented.

[illegible]

[illegible] I displays less interest in [illegible]



The children in the picture are, left to right, Perley, five; Bernice, eight months; Ernest, seven; Leslie, six months.

[illegible] back to the house. Freda was still breathing, but I didn't go near him or do anything. It was no use to [illegible] He died at [illegible] they said

house from early girlhood and soon developed the experience in household affairs [illegible] of a few years.

Many Tragedies in Family.

Many of Bessie Hatfield's friends warned her that the [illegible] of being [illegible] in the [illegible] was tragedy had left [illegible] for [illegible] them. They thought it the [illegible] fate of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CRY 'INFLUENCE' IN NEWBURYPORT GAS CONTROVERSY

Public Ownership Advocates Not Discouraged at Setback by City Council.

TO COME BACK NEXT YEAR

Municipal ownership in Newburyport got a hard blow when the City Council, by a majority of one vote, decided not to submit to the voters the question whether the city should own its own gas and electric light plant.

Thus a three-year fight has been apparently decided in favor of the gas and electric light corporation, but the friends of public ownership are not discouraged and, led by Alderman George E. Moulton and Alderman Cusack, intend to come back next season with the same old proposition.

Corporation influence has been alleged as to the council vote. It is pointed out that the Gas and Electric Light Company is largely owned in Beverly by United Shoe Machinery magnets and, as Newburyport is to a large extent a shoe city the influence of the Shoe Machinery Company has been felt.

Gas costs $1.25 per thousand feet in Newburyport. There are other cities in the Commonwealth where it costs as much, and somewhere it costs more. Up to August 4 it cost $1.35 per thousand feet, but the battering of the municipal ownership argument led the corporation to reduce its rates ten cents on gas and one per cent. per kil. hour on electricity.

Opposing Views.

The situation is that the public thinks it is paying too much for its gas and electric light, while the Gas and Electric Light Company maintains that it sells excellently the comparison with any other city in the State of the size of Newburyport.

The Gas and Electric Light Company [illegible] for $2.70 per share in dividends.

'It's too much,' says Alderman [illegible].

'It isn't when you consider that there is other private stock,' replies the [illegible] and besides, what can you do [illegible]?

The trouble in Newburyport seems to be impossible and the only [illegible] is municipal gas and electric [illegible].

The Gas and Electric Light Company [illegible] very, although very quiet, [illegible] has shown in the newspapers, [illegible] the ways and immune to Shoe Machinery influence, that [illegible] plant would not be able to [illegible] gas and electricity as [illegible] the well conducted private [illegible].

Norman Monlton has quoted the case of Holyoke, which operates its own gas and electric plant and which has reduced the price of gas from $1.40 to eighty cents, and the price of electricity from eighteen cents to six cents, as an example of the saving to be made by a municipal plant.

The Company Replies.

Superintendent Spaulding of the Newburyport Gas Company replies to this:

'Holyoke has about four times the population of Newburyport and, therefore, produces four times as much gas. If we had as large a demand for gas we could sell it as cheaply. It would cost us very little more to produce double the amount of gas we produce to meet the needs of Newburyport, but Newburyport can't use it. A small plant is more expensive than a large one because it retails its product instead of wholesaling it.

'The people of Newburyport understand the situation, and even if the matter should come to a popular vote they would vote against municipal ownership because they know it would be extravagant, would saddle the city with expensive property and give them no cheaper gas and electricity than they have now.

'The only fair way to do is to compare Newburyport with cities its own size and out of a list of ten we stand with in the cheapness of our operation and the low price at which we deliver to the consumer. There isn't any question in this town that annoying to much against things as they are now.'

A queer coincidence in connection with the municipal ownership fight is that for two years in succession the Council passed a referendum on the matter only to have it discovered that there was a flaw in the order and to have it held illegal.

FINED FOR KICKING PATIENT.

Herbert B. Craig, an attendant of the State Insane Asylum was convicted in the Salem District Court yesterday of assault and battery on an insane patient and fined $10. Craig claimed that he kicked the patient in self defence.

Don't Let Piles Bother You

When You Can Relieve Yourself By Using Pyramid Pile Remedy Right in Your Own Home.

and for Free Package That Will Give You Actual Proof.

Don't by any means become discouraged. Pyramid Pile Remedy and get the very quickest relief you want—without pain. Then keep on the treatment until you are entirely satisfied you have been permanently cured.

Thousands of pile sufferers have found relief in this wonderful, rapid remedy and so popular has it become that no matter where you live you can go to your druggist and buy a box, price 50 cents.

If you want actual proof however, we are perfectly willing to make good our claims and will send you a trial package absolutely free. Send the coupon now today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.
Pyramid Drug Co.,
487 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Send me a free trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy in a plain, unmarked, confidential wrapper. I agree to use same as directed.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Polo and Tea the Thing in Boston Society This Winter

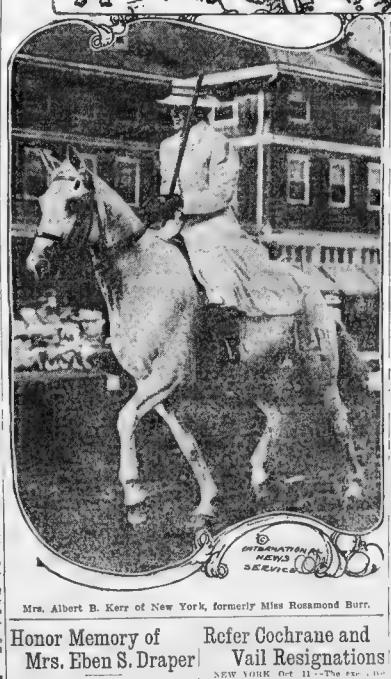
"Back Bays" to Play "Fifth Avenues" | *Men's Suits for the Fair Contestants* | *"Eleo" Scars to Be Head Coach* | *Dorothy Forbes To Lead the Team*

And May the Dear Public Witness These Games? Alas, No

GIRLS WHO WILL APPEAR AS STARS OF THE MALLET IN THE COMING SERIES OF GAM[illegible]

Mrs. Kerr, the Bride of Yesterday, Is Expected to Lead the New York Girls Against the Boston Team. She Is an Expert Horsewoman.

Miss Dorothy Burrage at top, Miss Dorothy Forbes at left and Miss Gertrude Bradley.



Mrs. Albert B. Kerr of New York, formerly Miss Rosamond Burr.

The hopes and ambitions of the girl polo[illegible] were told some months ago in the Sunday AMERICAN. Now all details are complete. The ponies have been bought and will soon arrive. A room in the Park Riding School is being decorated and fitted up as a tea room, for be it known that polo comes from England and over there polo and tea go together. Between lasses, or at each of the four quarters, tea is served at every game where Englishmen play. During the international cup matches the Englishmen introduced the tea drinking habit to Americans on Long Island.

The makeup of the Boston Women's Polo and tea—that's to be THE thing in Boston society this Winter.

Automobiling? Everybody's doing it!

Yachting? Nothing doing—Winter.

Aviation? Our folks won't let us run our flying machines—yet!

Thus the daring young society girls of Boston checked over the possible athletic stunts they could do this Winter until finally the idea struck Miss Dorothy Forbes, of the Vincent Club, Commonwealth avenue and Milton.

"Why not a girls' polo club?"

Polo Club has not been entirely decided as yet. This much is known.

Dorothy Forbes.

Dorothy Forbes will be captain.

Eleonora Sears will be instructor.

Miss Sears was the first American girl to play polo with a men's team. It was down at Narragansett Pier. She made good, too, until finally the men became afraid that she would be hurt and induced her to leave the game.

The members of the Women's Polo Club will wear men's riding breeches—short trousers, if you prefer that. It is hard, serious work trying to play polo from the back of a jumpy little pony for that's what polo amounts to.

The girls will practice three afternoons a week. The leaders will ask their friends to join in these matches. The [illegible] twins, daughters of Governor [illegible], are expected to take part in the early [illegible] for the season. Prep[illegible] riders. Miss Phyllis Bears, daughter of Herbert M. Sears, will be a member.

Invite Girls from Suburbs.

From the Boston suburban athletic colonies girls will be invited, including Dorothy Burrage and Gertrude Bradley, who recently rode their horses at the Newton Horse Show. Rosamond Burr Kerr, of Long Island, New York, with countless relatives and friends, is expected to come over from New York to play and later to organize a club of New York girls who will come over to Boston and play an inter-city polo series.

It promises to become a [illegible] Winter, this latest expensive fad of wealthy Boston society girls. Adelaide Colville, the new head of the Park Riding School, says Boston society girls have taken up the sport [illegible] and will follow Winter, and their [illegible] women's club in February.

Will the general public be allowed to see these pretty [illegible] about the tanbark rings? [illegible] Invitations, it is [illegible] is decided upon later.

Mayor Opens New Aviary Tomorrow

Will Dedicate $150,000 Structure in Franklin Park.

Mayor Fitzgerald tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will [illegible] the new $150,000 aviary at Franklin Park. The Park Commissioners will be present.

The building [illegible] is one [illegible] quarters of the birds. It [illegible] construction for about eighteen months and contains more than [illegible] cages, with a large flying cage in [illegible] separate rooms for [illegible] and is said to be one [illegible] built [illegible] of its kind in [illegible].

Curator John T. Bowen says the opening promises to be a gala event. Among the birds are some [illegible] world.

Braintree Bride to Live in Virginia

Helen Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Palmer of Forest avenue, Braintree, last night became the bride of Percy A. Ellwood of Concord, at the [illegible] Rev. Henry Gow[illegible] First Congregational [illegible] 15 Big office [illegible] Rev. Mr. Gow[illegible] bride, by her sister, Miss Cecilia [illegible] the sister of the groom, Miss [illegible] as bridesmaids. Wesley Wheeler, of Concord, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood will reside in Appomattox, Va.

WHITE TOP
G.M.A. Inc. U.S.A.
All the best dressers make use of the best imported name at one cent per yard.

Honor Memory of Mrs. Eben S. Draper

Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Eben S. Draper, the wife of the former Governor, were adopted by the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women at a meeting yesterday in the headquarters in the Kenmore Building. Mrs. Draper was for many years one of the vice-presidents of the association.

Refer Cochrane and Vail Resignations

[illegible] committee of the New Haven road referred the resignations of Theodore N. Vail and Alexander Cochrane as directors to the next meeting of the directors.

Boatswain Martin Promoted to Ensign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Secretary Daniels has designated for appointment as ensign in the navy Boatswain Ralph Martin of Providence, R. I.

PLAN BANQUETS IN SCHOOLHOUSES

[illegible]

Constance Wall Weds F. B. Read

[illegible]

SERVANT SUES DR. F. T. LORD

[illegible]

True Democracy Is A[illegible]

Mr. Campbell [illegible] in favor of Ralph W. Hayes' [illegible] director of evening schools, to make the [illegible] more effective than in previous years.

[illegible] democracy is our aim. We have to [illegible] of life and not permit [illegible] of housing arbitrary rules and [illegible]

Deitrick Coming to Hold Town Meetings

[illegible]

Hoyt Secretary of State Board

[illegible]

To Open New Centres.

[illegible]

[illegible] Congressman pressing and speaking [illegible]

1500 Pieces Choice
ORIENTAL RUGS
Will be sold regardless of cost
Sale begins
TUESDAY, OCT. 14
10.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.
and following days at the same hours
RUGS VALUED AT $50,000
OUR ADVANCES $20,000
H. WM. J. HOOD CO.
Auctioneers, with Arms stores, 312 Boylston St., Boston

Verdi Concert On the Common

Works of Great Composer Are to Be Given

[illegible]

Colonial Families Society to Meet

[illegible]

How to Make Better Cough Syrup Than You Can Buy
5 minutes. Supply lasting 2 and 3 fifty. Guaranteed.
[illegible] can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of a cough [illegible] hours. I exhort, too, for spasmodic croup, whooping cough, bronchial [illegible]
Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, then add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three [illegible]
This is just laxative enough to help relieve a cough. An adult [illegible] the appetite, which is usually [illegible] by a cough. The taste is pleasant.
The effect of lime and sugar syrup [illegible] known. Pinex is a [illegible] concentrated compound [illegible]
This recipe has been used in [illegible] and is guaranteed to give [illegible] or money promptly refunded. [illegible] goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Startling Clock Offer

8 Day Alarm

$2.25 The "Western" 8 DAY Nickel Plated $2.25
Sent Prepaid by Parcel Post | Alarm Clock | Sent Prepaid by Parcel Post

A GUARANTEED high grade 8 Day Alarm Clock offered at a lower price than is asked for an ordinary one day movement. No more danger of oversleeping. You simply wind the clock and the alarm once, and it will run and alarm for 8 consecutive days. [illegible] go to bed in to press a little button on the front of the clock. That sets the alarm. When you are awakened in the morning and you surely will be—you shut it off. No continuous winding, or setting, and no forgetting.

The "Western" 8 Day Alarm Clock has an extra large face—4½ inches in diameter—with large, clear, black figures that can be seen across the average room with ease. It is a reliable timekeeper and absolutely guaranteed. Your money back if not entirely satisfied. To order a clock without using a coupon

Western Merchandise and Supply Co.
326 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

—COUPON—

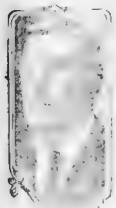
This coupon and $2.25 entitles sender to one "Western" 8 Day Alarm Clock.

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.
CHICAGO, ILL.

COURT-MARTIALS ARE DUE FOR THE HALF-PAY OFFICERS WHO ENLIST UNDER CARSON I.

[illegible] the Ulster Unionist [illegible] Chevy the [illegible] Treason.

W[illegible]



PURE BLUFF, SAYS LABOR, ALL HOME RULE WILL PASS.

[illegible]

NO CHE[illegible] PROOF IN SIGHT.

[illegible] for its self-respect, American, [illegible] would legislate for [illegible]

HALF PAY MEN HAVE HARD STRUGGLE.

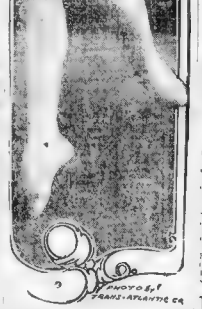
[illegible] often involves the most distressing shabby genteel [illegible] publicity [illegible] a lot of those slenderly pursed, re[illegible] circles that [illegible] Boer war filled the woods [illegible]

Pavlowa to Charm Hub Again

Russian Dancer Now on Ocean

PAVLOWA IN A CHARMING POSE.

Anna Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, who has not visited this country for three years, will step on American soil tomorrow when the Kaiser Wilhelm II arrives



Photograph © Frank Abbott Co.

at the Pavlowa Theatre in London. Investigation by The Post has revealed that Pavlowa, who received last Russian leave

Pavlowa From Boston Pavlowa moves into the Metropolitan Opera House in New York

[illegible] Strike of "Tech" Union Waiters Ends

So Do the Strikers' Jobs—Students Fill Places

[illegible] Invite Noted Men of Canada to Gathering

PORT DIRECTORS ASK O. K.

[illegible] Pay Tribute Tonight to Composer Verdi

While the Boston Bi[illegible] are celebrating the whole month will also be observing in a variety of ways [illegible]

[illegible] Builder Appeals Against Unions

[illegible] Hovey Co. Man Opens New School Course

[illegible] Columbus Night at Maverick Church

GIRL STUDENTS WANT THAT 'GYM'

Ask It as Athletic Diversion from Music at the New England Conservatory.

[illegible]

Three Girls Sponsors.

[illegible]

Hundreds Back Movement.

[illegible]

"Put our names down for that gymnasium signed" say the several hundred old Conservatory girls.

And now don't you pity poor Mr Flanders when those girls descend upon him?

Mr. Flanders knows how Premier Asquith feels when Mrs. Pankhurst and [illegible]

[illegible] Simmons Girls in Baseball Game

[illegible] Brookline Girl Is Bride of Iowan

LEE, Oct. 11. Miss Helen Hyde Moorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonds Moorman of Brookline, was married [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

EUROPE HAILS AND U. S. DEPLORES FLAWS IN NEW TARIFF LAW

RECIPROCITY IGNORED, PUTS OUR MARKETS AT MERCY OF FOREIGNERS

ENGLAND TO SEIZE CHANCE OFFERED TO UNDERSELL OUR OWN MANUFACTURERS

Germany and Italy Also Welcome the Opportunity to Ship Goods Here at Low Duties---Many American Papers Predict Serious Results.

Here follow views from the foreign press on the new tariff law. It is pointed out that the nations of Europe are rejoicing over a law which gives entree to our market while demanding no open door to theirs

MORE THAN A TRIUMPH.

The London Times says:

"It is launched on a falling market, the enactment of the Underwood tariff law may prove a Pyrrhic victory. If, on the other hand, trade continues sick for the next two or three years the question which has dominated United States politics for more than a generation may be put on the shelf for a time. In either case 'Whatever happens the United States is not likely to relapse again into the conditions that four years ago made the Payne act possible.'"

BILL IS "SATISFACTORY."

The London Spectator says:

"The features of the new tariff law mark a tremendous advance to freedom of trade throughout the world, with a final result in economy of human effort and consequent increase of human satisfaction."

BIG TRIUMPH FOR WILSON.

The London Graphic says:

"The most striking fact about the new American tariff is its extraordinary personal triumph it constitutes for President Wilson."

The London Daily News, a free trade organ, says:

"Mr. Joseph Robert Pochin published the Corn Laws three years ago. There is no free trade movement at all comparable to this event.

"Free competition has made British industry so efficient that the same result will have the same effect in America."

A BLOW AT THE INTERESTS

The London Daily Mail says:

"Germany in particular will benefit largely by the change, seeing what concessions she offered her by the reciprocity service"

advantages hitherto non-existent to enter the American market. The new tariff is expected to prove an incentive to Welsh manufacturers to produce such goods that too great a quantity hasn't been thrown upon the American domestic market."

exitable. Foreign nations will now appear on the American continent in the role of strong competitors."

The Lokal Anzeiger, while professed to be skeptical as to the necessity of the effort to reform the tariff, says:

"The downfall of the American high tariff system is an event worthy to be ranked as one of the greatest events in the history of the United States."

THE SYSTEM HAS GONE

The Boersen Zeitung says: "The high tariff system has failed. Now it will be the best thing of all if impressed by possession of the American trade it attempts to force action to securing reform of the antiquated system of apportionment."

From Papers in Other Parts of the United Kingdom

LIVERPOOL. The Daily Post says: "The passage of the Underwood bill represents a brilliant triumph for President Wilson. * * * Free traders in this country could not have been found possible with the full consent of the people to take a long step in the direction of free trade the very citadel of protective tariffs."

The general trade of Liverpool will undoubtedly benefit under the new tariff. An optimistic feeling prevails on views expressed. Manufacturers have a better chance than in many years in extending export trade with America. **British producers are making arrangements to boom their American trade.** Leaders in the chemical industry look forward to considerable accession of business.

Sugar refiners also hope to do business if the prices in America of refined sugar are maintained.

SHEFFIELD. The Daily Telegraph, Unionist and protectionist paper, says: "The United States hasn't gone anywhere near free trade and there is not the smallest probability it ever will. It is not so foolish. It has simply toned down the excesses of its tariff and the result is a fiscal scheme not dissimilar in principle to that which the Unionist party has advocated in this country."

WOOLEN TRADES EXPECTANT.

YORKSHIRE.—The Observer, voicing the opinion of the woolen trades, says: "President Wilson has been able to carry his point because the American public was strongly behind him. His resolution has its reward in a bill better even from his point of view than that for which he was prepared to fight. **British manufacturers may look to the future with full confidence that enterprise will have its reward in a vast market now opening up to them and we have no doubt they will prove equal to the opportunity."**

SOUTH WALES.—The Daily News, after referring to the local benefit conferred on the tin plate industry under the new tariff, says: "The opening of the Panama Canal is expected to help the Welsh producer. Apart from the duties, the Welsh steel producers, including galvanized sheets, now have

How German Nation Regards New Law

In Germany the feeling of exultation over the new law as a boon to exporters through the Fatherland is thus voiced.

Theodore Wolff, assistant editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, which has become the recognized spokesman of German banking and mercantile classes, says:

"The new law, of course, is very far from being a free trade measure.

"Through tricky manipulation of customs regulations, importers may again be confronted with needs as not contemplated by the law itself, **but that cannot obscure the fact that American doors have been opened wider to our exports than ever before."**

TRADE OF NEW BASIS.

The Berliner Morgen Post says:

"The tariff puts American trade relations with the rest of the world on a new basis. Our industries can point certainly to an ideal basis.

The Frankfurter Kurier, leading journal of the south German trade interests, says:

"The Old World is confronted with entertaining all hopes of extending its commerce, not without method.

The Berlin Boersen Courier, the organ of German mercantile and financial interests, says:

"That this highly important event must have a decisive influence in other countries is inevitable. Foreign nations will now appear on the American continent in the role of strong competitors."

The Lokal Anzeiger, while professed to be skeptical as to the necessity of the effort to reform the tariff, says:

"The downfall of the American high tariff system is an event worthy to be ranked as one of the greatest events in the history of the United States."

THE SYSTEM HAS GONE

The Boersen Zeitung says: "The high tariff system has failed. Now it will be the best thing of all if impressed by possession of the American trade it attempts to force action to securing reform of the antiquated system of apportionment."

Italy Hails the Chance to Invade Our Markets

ROME, Oct. 11—**The Naples Mattino says:** From now on the American market is open to our products and ready to receive them in large quantities. It means our new products need to be sent to the scene of consumption and not wait for the buyers to come to us. We must study the wants of the American people and adapt our products to them."

The Mattino also prints the information that in the last two months hundreds of thousands of cases of macaroni, oils and cheese have been lying on the wharves awaiting passage of the bill to be shipped to America.

The Venice Gazzettino, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

QUITS HARVARD TO LEAD HUNT FOR TREASURE

Brockton Boy, by Terms of Grandfather's Will, Must Seek Gold and Pearls.

OLD MAPS TO SHOW THE WAY

10,000 Red Men to March Tomorrow

Historical Pageant for Columbus Day in New Bedford.

Bacigalupo Weds Wednesday Evening

Young Lawyer to Take Doorkeeper's Girl for Bride

Notables for Ford Hall Gatherings

Indict Greenwood and Watchmaker

'Ray for Wellesley Junior Class, Best Cheerers in Years

Juniors Monopolize Wellesley Music

Twenty Members of Class in College Glee Club.

Providence Now Looks for Fame

City to Have Bigger Trade Board and Seek Glory.

PRESIDENT SCARES STOCK TRADERS

Market Depressed by Fear of His Coming Campaign Against Corporations.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Local Market Was Active.

Notable Decline for Stocks.

BANK EXCHANGES.

U. S. BONDS SOLD LOW.

One of the notable financial events of last week was the sale of [illegible] registered bonds [illegible] New York Stock Exchange [illegible] price [illegible] with the same [illegible] bonds [illegible] Wednesday.

PRINT CLOTHS.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 11 [illegible] print cloth market has been firm and business [illegible] quantity. The sales for the week total [illegible] 1,000,000 pieces, [illegible] 100,000 pieces remaining [illegible] of print cloth yarn and fine goods [illegible] of the total [illegible] prints are spots and 67,000 futures. Mills are running on full time.

Boston Stocks

N. Y. Stocks

Boston Curb

FOX RANCHES.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE.

An American Telephone director [illegible] against selling [illegible] year when I take over [illegible] That means [illegible] the stock, at the [illegible] book value, of less [illegible] 13 points in the shares [illegible] high. In other words [illegible] cent took [illegible] we have passing a [illegible] of balance has diminished [illegible]

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SUIT

The date for filing by the Department of Justice of the papers in the suit it proposes to have Special Counsel James W. Orr of Atlanta [illegible] against the Southern [illegible] of Pacific [illegible] to obtain Mr. Harriman's [illegible] 24 days before Federal [illegible] is filed.

ANACONDA MAKES OFFER.

The Financial News says that the Anaconda Company has made overtures to the Butte Balaklava management for the purchase of the latter property on a basis equal to $5.50 per share. Butte Balaklava directors met in Duluth yesterday to consider the proposal.

PERPLEXED BY WAGE PROBLEM

Railroads and Employes Present Strong Arguments to Arbitration Board.

By BOERSIANER.

Traffic and Earnings Increase.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 [illegible]

[illegible]	44,850,000	3,840,000

Big Speculators Turn Corn Bulls

Russian, Persian and Patten Look for Higher Price.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

Cotton Is Nearly 100 Points Lower

Market Sags Off Under Pressure of Heavy Receipts—Big Exports.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

COTTON PRICES.

GRAIN PRICES.

NEW HAVEN BOND ISSUE.

It is said that the Massachusetts Pub[illegible]

FOXES FOR SALE

Ten Pair of Choice SILVER PATCHED FOXES for sale; prices reasonable. Also a few pair of Cross-Breed RED FOXES.

GRAHAM BROS., Strathroy

R. R. No. 1. ONTARIO

SEES PERIL TO U. S. IN WAR OF POLITICS AND FINANCE

Public Warned of Disaster Impending in Conflict of Business Leaders and Administration; and Pleads for Less Haste in Radical Legislation—Points to Recession in Trade

By B. C. FORBES, Business Editor.

WALL STREET, Oct. 11.—High politics and high finance threaten to [illegible] the country.

[illegible] being marshalled for warfare, and unless the public order a cessation of hostile activities, the consequences may engulf a hundred million people taking no part in the battle.

It is more useful to cry "don't" now than it would be to wail "why did you?" after ruin had been precipitated.

Therefore, at the risk of being dubbed a sensation monger, I want to make this plain, cautionary statement here and now.

Unless hostility between Washington and the business world be dropped and a sensible, workable basis evolved, the country will be plunged into acute disaster. Both sides are arrogant and defiant at present. Both are confident of their ability to overthrow each other. Both are counting upon a signal victory.

B. C. FORBES.

HOW PUBLIC WILL SUFFER.

Well, suppose war to the death is waged, the public will suffer poignantly no matter which side wins. For this reason:

If Washington crushes capital and business into a pulp; if Washington succeeds in frightening every financier to death, what can be the only result?

A panic.

If capital tried to win, what will its weapon be? A panic. And once a panic starts, no power under heaven can stop it. Any number of existing conditions, under the present temper of labor [illegible] ascendancy of Socialistic ideas and propaganda, would be fraught with the most appalling possibilities.

There never was greater need for co-operation and understanding and less for interneceine strife and misunderstanding. The world-wide conditions are delicate, and the United States has [illegible] difficult, cautiously, harmoniously and constructively.

Recession in Business.

A universal recession in business has set in and Germany, Britain and France, as well as America, are beginning to feel it.

Wars and armaments have combined to [illegible] people deeply into debt. Even Britain, the richest nation, [illegible] the largest creditor nation, [illegible] but into exploiting [illegible] resources, [illegible] new [illegible] and [illegible] Behold, the Copper, Nickel [illegible], the future of Granby Copper, Alaska Gold, and Butte & [illegible] for all stocks of greatest promise.

Let us send a Copy Free. We'll do it if you'll send us Your name and address.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.

Mining Curb Brokers

53 State St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Fort Hill 2000.

Our private [illegible] wire system gives us [illegible] connection with all markets, [illegible] the parent [illegible] in New York and our own branch offices in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Philadelphia and Toronto.

NOTE: All stock certificates passing through our hands are absolutely guaranteed as to genuineness, so that [illegible] to risks in accepting stocks from us.

Public's Responsibility.

[illegible] time for capitalists and politicians to [illegible] other's throats?

Will [illegible] become [illegible] to despair of prosperity be ultimate?

Are [illegible] and [illegible] and conservatism [illegible] into the melting pot [illegible] the fires of [illegible] will seek to [illegible] the blame [illegible] on the shoulders [illegible] of the administration?

[illegible] is already crying for [illegible] for a panic [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible], will hold neither [illegible] responsible, in all [illegible] for the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE MOST NOVEL AND COSTLY PARK IN EXISTENCE

Where the World's Highest Priced Animals Revel Among the Silky Spruces

How "FOX PARK" at Loggieville, N. B., Canada, the home of the "Loggies," packers of the famous Eagle Blueberries, was built and stocked with a score of the finest Silver Black Foxes in the country. WHY THE BRISK DEMAND for "LOGGIEVILLE 1914 PUPS" is causing the Island to look to its laurels.

By R. L. CLEVELAND

The most blase American would be startled into an expression of interest upon seeing an outlay of over a quarter of a million dollars in cold cash for such a unique enterprise, but to the average Canadian who has seen the industry of fur farming rise in ten million dollar prosperous strides in less than three years, it has come only in that it is a standard line of which

An Ideal Spot.

A Business Man's Ideas on the Fur Industry.

A Word About Profits.

		Net Cash Returns
FIRST YEAR'S OPERATIONS. (1 pair breeding):		
Increase, Spring 1914, 3 young, value		$22,500
Loss, accidents, old age, etc.	$500	
Total per cent.	20%	
1 pair preserved	17,000	$5,500
SECOND YEAR (2 pairs breeding)		
Increase, Spring 1915, 6 young, value	45,000	
Loss, breeding 1 pair, etc.	$500	
Total per cent.	10%	
2 pairs preserved	15,000	29,500
THIRD YEAR (3 pairs breeding):		
Increase, Spring 1916, 11 young, value	82,500	
Loss, old age and accidents, normally	$500	
Total per cent.	10%	
3 pairs preserved	16,000	66,500

(Continued on Last Two Columns)

Applications for Fox Park 1914 Pups Are Being Received

Options on the prospective increase in the ranch of the Great Canada Northern Black Fox Company for 1914 are now offered for sale. As our unsold options are limited in number and will be filled in rotation in order of application, prompt action on the part of purchasers is recommended.

Views of FOX PARK and Loggieville, on Miramichi River, N. B., Canada, where vast quantities of products from forest and sea are shipped to points in the United States, England and Canada, bearing the "Loggie" brands.

Estimated Earnings of Ten Pairs for One Year

Profits of the Industry if the Animals Are Sold for Their Pelts

Will There Be an Overproduction?

Immense Output of the Fur Trade.

$15,000 Now for Fur Coat.

Panch-Bred Versus Wild-Caught Furs.

Important Notice

Send This Coupon Today

To the Great Canada Northern Black Fox Co., Ltd., Loggieville, New Brunswick, Can.

Please send me your booklet on silver black fox breeding entitled "A Remarkably Profitable Industry."

Name .....

Address .....

Send This Coupon Today

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Tuesday You Will Find at White's More Suits ---More Coats---and Better Values at Popular Prices Than in Any Other Store in New England

Why look? You can't duplicate. We offer you the best the market affords at the most reasonable prices. There is an almost endless variety to suit every taste. The styles are the newest shown in Paris, London or New York. Every garment is splendidly tailored and stitched with silk. Linings are the best peau de cygne and satin. All linings guaranteed for two seasons' wear. Make it a point to see our wonderful assortments Tuesday. Have the salesperson show you the fine points "in the making" as well as in the materials and styles. Select the model that pleases you best. Then

Ask the Price--and You'll Find It 25% to 35% Lower Than You Expected

Six of the Many Models in **New Suits**

Model 1 (*As illustrated*) Smart Drape [illegible] $22.50

Model 2 (*As illustrated*) Suit in soft [illegible] $25.00

Model 3 (*As illustrated*) Reproduction [illegible] $25.00

Model 4 (*As illustrated*) An attractive [illegible] $25.00

Model 5 (*As illustrated*) Suit in materials [illegible] $25.00

Model 6 (*Not illustrated*) Attractive [illegible] $35.00

Six of the Many Models in **New Coats**

Model 1 (*As illustrated*) Coat in Scotch novelty plaid back cheviella snappy [illegible] $15.00

Model 2 (*As illustrated*)—An automobile coat of Scotch mixture, convertible collar and [illegible] $16.50

Model 3 (*Not illustrated*) Copy of imported [illegible] $18.50

Model 4 (*Not illustrated*)—Very stylish coat of fine quality astrachan cloth, collar, cuffs and [illegible] $22.50

Model 5 (*Not illustrated*) Very dressy model [illegible] $25.00

Model 6 (*Not illustrated*)—New Butterfly coat in novelty cheviot, deep roll collar and revers; [illegible] $29.75

A Dress Goods Offering That Has No Parallel

100 pieces of rich all wool Fall and Winter suitings, a wide range of very newest styles, Scotch effects, no two alike. 1½ yards wide. Value $1.25 to $1.50. A wonderful offering at 69c

R. H. WHITE CO.

A Gigantic Sale of Furniture and Bedding

Commencing Tuesday Morning, Oct. 14, and Continuing All the Week

And No Exaggerated Values Will Be Given to Help It

Every Advertised Piece of Furniture, No Matter How Low the Price, Can Be Bought as Long as We Have That Piece of Furniture in Stock

BARGAINS

That will stir all New England to a quick and generous response. The amount you can SAVE by buying during this sale is SO PRONOUNCED that it will be a wise investment to anticipate your future wants.

REMEMBER THIS

If you buy elsewhere before examining our Furniture you will

LOSE MONEY

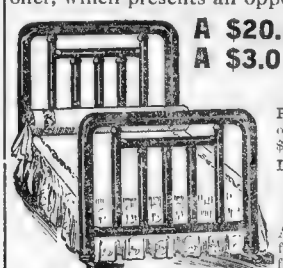
BUT

If you look carefully over the *Prices* on OUR enormous stock, which is displayed on our Fourth Floor, taking in the entire area of our great establishment, covering over 50,000 sq. feet of floor space, you will

SAVE MONEY

We have built up our enormous furniture business only because we have satisfied thousands of New England families by supplying them with good substantial furniture at *LESS PRICES* than they could possibly secure *ELSEWHERE*. In this great sale the savings will be *EVEN MORE IN EVIDENCE*. No one can afford to miss this opportunity.

If you expect to buy a Brass Bed Outfit, you can't afford to overlook this offer, which presents an opportunity to get—



A $20.00 All Brass Bed / **A $3.00 National Spring** At the rate of **$9.50**

With a Total Outlay of $25.00

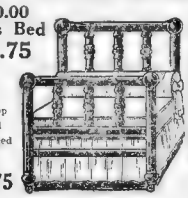
READ THE OFFER! Everybody knows that the standard price of a genuine Ostermoor Mattress in two parts is never lower than $15.50, and can't be bought for less except in very unusual cases.

IN THIS SALE WE WILL FURNISH— Worth $38.50 Complete for **$25.00**

A Genuine $15.50 Ostermoor Mattress, full size..
A Genuine $20.00 All Brass Bed, full size.....
A Genuine $3.00 Iron Frame, National Spring...

As it is a fact that you can't buy the Ostermoor Mattress separately for less than $15.50 you are actually getting a $23.00 bed and spring for $9.50. **BEDS IN THREE DESIGNS ON SALE TUESDAY.**

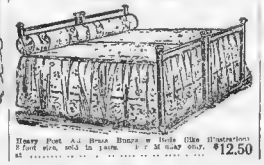
$20.00 Brass Bed $10.75



2-inch posts, 2-inch top rails and guaranteed lacquer,

$10.75

All Brass Bungalow Beds
MONDAY ONLY



Heavy Post, All Brass Bungalow Beds (like illustration) 3 foot size, sold in years. For Monday only. **$12.50**

$40 Brass Bed $25.00

Brass bed with square top rails, square filling rods, 2-inch posts, full size, satin finish, worth $40.00. Sale, **$25**

$35 Buffet $25.00

Fine Colonial quartered oak buffet, like cut, 4 drawers, 2 cabinets, worth $35.00 Sale Price **$25.00**

$86.00 Oak Dining Room Set $55.00

8 PIECES

Very fine quartered oak set, like illustration, consisting of one 48-in. oak buffet, of fine quality, one heavy pedestal centre extension table and 6 quartered oak full box frame chairs with genuine leather slip seats, all worth $86.00 Special Sale. **$55.00**

$40 Dressers $25.00

Handsome dressers, like cut, in mahogany, maple and oak, full swell fronts, regular $30.00 Sale price, **$25**

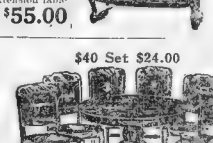
$75.00 Mahogany Dining Room Outfit $45.00

Set consists of solid mahogany table, like cut, and 6 mahogany chairs with genuine leather slip seats, heavy boxed frame. Regular value $75.00. Sale, complete..... **$45.00**

$40.00 Mahogany Hall Clock $22.50

A beautiful clock standing 7 ft. high, fitted with eight-day chain movement, best works, hour and half hour strike, illuminated dial, worth $40.00. Sale price **$22.50**

$40 Set $24.00



Seven-Piece Dining Set, quartered oak top pedestal table and six quartered oak, genuine leather covered chairs, slip seats. Regular price $40.00..... **$24.00**

Extraordinary Bargain

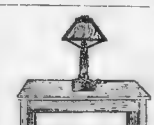
$12.00 Rocker or Chair Like Cuts $5.85

Great, large, commodious pieces, solid oak frames, fumed finish, reversible cushions; regular price $12.00. Special, at **$5.85**

$25.00 Table, $14.85

Quartered oak table, 48 in. long, 3 drawers; fumed oak. Regular value $25.00. Sale price **$14.85**

An $8.00 Table A $5.00 Lamp for $7.50



A heavy fumed oak table, 42 in. long; an electric Mission Lamp, with large Cathedral glass shade; two pieces. **$7.50**

R. H. WHITE CO.

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914

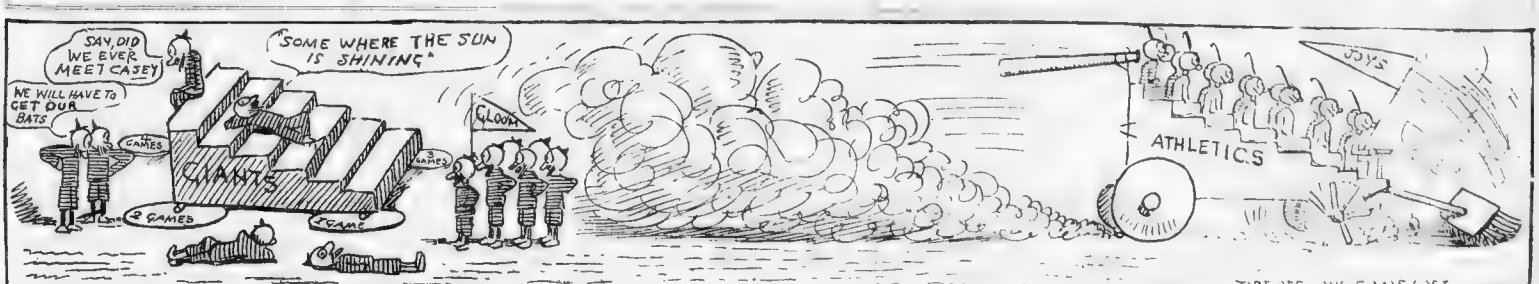
Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III.

ATHLETICS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN FIFTH GAME, 3-1

ONLY 2 HITS OFF PLANK; MATTY AT HIS BEST BUT ERRORS BEAT HIM

It Was a Good Old Wagon But It Done Broke Down —By T. E. Powers

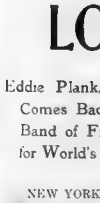


RUNYON TELLS HOW GIANTS LOST IN FINAL

Eddie Plank, Veteran Pitcher of the Diamond, Comes Back and Routs Great Mathewson and Band of Fighting New Yorkers in Fierce Battle for World's Championship by the Score of 3 to 1

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—They do come back, sometimes, Eddie Plank, the oldest pitcher in the big league harness in point of age, and one of the oldest in point of service, proved it this afternoon. The veteran southpaw hurled the Philadelphia Athletics to a world's championship at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, beating the New York Giants in the fifth and final game of the series by a score of 3 to 1.


Damon Runyon

Thousands of Philadelphia fans piled out of the field as Larry Doyle was retired in the final inning and picking up the "Gettysburg gatling" they bore him in triumph from the field.

Once beaten in this series by the great Christy Mathewson, many doubted that Plank—thirty-nine years old, and thirteen years a big league pitcher—could return after such a short rest, but the box score shows the game he pitched. Again he was opposed by Mathewson and again the big baseball idol of Manhattan pitched a great game, but before the snapping cross-fire of the old side winder, the Giants hung helpless when they needed the punch.

It was a game lacking in the spectacular features that have marked nearly all of the four encounters of the series. The Athletics fought a carefully planned battle against "Big Six," a plan apparently based on the idea of slamming the first ball he pitched at them.

Fred Merkle, one of the most unlucky, and at the same time one of the most brilliant of ball players, whose misfortunes seem to fall heavily upon him in series such as the one just closed, contributed a play that would have been termed a wonder had it gone through, but which, failing in execution, came to be regarded as rather damaging to the Giants, although it was probably not this play that really decided the title.

ATHLETICS HAD THE BETTER TEAM.

The Athletics had the better team. They not only had the better team in this encounter, but one of the best teams that has ever taken the ball field. Handicapped as they were by injuries, the Giants did well to get one game out of five

Plank pitched steadily from start to finish. While the game passed off in quick time due to the rapid fielding on both sides, the veteran had to go slowly. He is not as young as he used to be and he knows it. It was a duel between two of the greatest pitchers in the game today, and one that will long be remembered by the 40,000 people packed in the stands

The Giants were confident enough when they faced Plank. Like the fans, they did not believe it possible for Eddie to come back, especially as he seemed to be failing in the final innings of the game he lost to Mathewson in Philadelphia. Several members of the team expressed the opinion that the veteran would not give the men as much trouble as he did on that day, but they were badly fooled

In times of stress Plank would pause in his pitching, tighten his belt, walk around the box and otherwise "stall" until he felt ready to go on again. It is said that he regarded during the game in Philadelphia, when Eddie Collins, Black Jack Barry and other impetuous young infielders of the Mackmen were calling on him to hurry

PLANK NOT HURRIED THROUGH GAME.

I'm an old man, and I've got to take, saved how well he has studied them, my time."

They did not talk to him much today in tones of encouragement, and the man who would be considered in his very prime in the ordinary walks of life, is regarded as almost antediluvian in baseball, pitched as he desired carefully and at his leisure.

Meantime Mathewson, years younger than Plank, for none the less a veteran, worked methodically on the sluggers of the Mackmen brigade in a fashion that

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

EXTRA MONEY TO ATHLETIC STARS

Win, Proving Honesty of Baseball, Earns Cosy Monetary Reward for Players.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—As a result of winning today's World's Series game, the twenty-five members of the Athletics eligible to take part in the series will divide $34,054, the club's share of today's game, in addition to the $3,300 each they will receive as their share of the first four games

Some years ago the National Commission promulgated a rule that no such bonus as is planned by the Athletics' management should be given to the ball players, but this is to be overlooked this year owing to the healthy influence the winning of today's game by the Athletics will have on the game in general.

After yesterday's game here it was freely predicted by the fans that today's game would go to New York, and the reason given was that the clubs would not return the $45,000 received for the tickets for the third game in Philadelphia, which was scheduled here for Monday—which is, incidentally, a holiday—because a sixth game, would be necessary to decide the championship. In other words, many of the fans argued that the fifth game would be "thee."

When these rumblings came to the ears of the Athletic management word was quietly passed to the players that the club would give up its share of today's game if the Athletics went out and won. They did, and the big base ball men of the country are of the opinion that non-resident the decision Tinkerites will have to acknowledge that the great game of baseball is run the square from the ground up.

The generosity of the management of the local club means that each of the twenty-five players will receive exactly $1,362 extra, making the total of each Athletic's take-off just $4,022. This establishes a new record for players' rewards, the largest heretofore being that received by the Red Sox stars a year ago, each player at that time receiving about $4,000.

Coombs Once More Picks the Winner

Mack's Veteran Pitcher Happy on His Hospital Cot.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Of all the thousands of Philadelphians, who went wild with joy over the Athletics winning another World's baseball championship, none were more gleeful than "Jaw" Coombs, stretched though he was upon a hospital cot at the University Hospital and able to follow the game only as Mrs. Ira Thomas described it over the long distance phone

The "iron man's" predictions of the moves of both managers have been borne out by subsequent facts. Coombs has prophesied the batteries. He takes me back to those days two years ago, when I was in the game and helped bring home the title.

The excitement he has expected, every day while the Athletics and Giants were slugging it with one another, either the Polo Grounds or Shibe Park has told on Coombs and the "Iron Man" was stunned when today's game was over that he was not present.

The plucky pitching king, how ever, said two days ago I did not think but said he must see perfect peace, for at least several days.

"I am glad I [illegible] and Coombs, quite clearly. Now that we have clinched the world's championship I am going to keep quiet for twenty-four hours. I never doubted from the first that we would, but it somehow makes it [illegible] good to know that it is all over and that the Giants have been [illegible] and Mr. only regret is that I couldn't pitch in one of the games."

Shafer Played in Snodgrass' Place.

Big Larry McLean who had to fill the vacancy, healed [illegible] injury to Chief Meyers, and who has

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Box Score—Final Game

ATHLETICS.

	a.b.	r	b.h.	t.b.	p.o	a	e
E. Murphy, right field	3	1	2	3	3	0	0
Oldring, left field	4	2	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, second base	3	0	1	1	2	3	0
Baker, third base	4	0	2	2	0	2	0
McInnis, first base	2	0	0	0	14	0	0
Strunk, centre field	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Barry, shortstop	4	0	0	0	2	7	0
Schang, catcher	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Plank, pitcher	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	3	6	6	27	13	1

GIANTS.

	a.b.	r	b.h.	t.b.	p.o	a	e
Herzog, third base	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Doyle, second base	4	0	0	0	2	7	1
Fletcher, shortstop	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Burns, left field	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Shafer, centre field	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, right field	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
McLean, catcher	3	0	1	1	4	1	0
Merkle, first base	3	0	1	0	12	0	0
Mathewson, pitcher	2	0	1	1	0	2	0
aCrandall	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	2	2	27	16	2

aBatted for Mathewson in ninth inning

Athletics	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	-3
Giants	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x-	1

Left on bases—Athletics 4. Base on balls—Off Mathewson 1, off Plank 1. Struck out—By Mathewson 2, by Plank 1. Sacrifice hits—McInnis, Collins. Sacrifice fly—McInnis. Double plays—Collins to Barry to McInnis, Barry to Collins to McInnis. Umpires—Klem behind bat, Egan on bases, Rigler in left field and Connolly in right field. Attendance—38,000.

THAW IS GLAD ATHLETICS WON

He Picked 'Em—Says the Short Series Proves That Baseball Is on the Level.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 11 [illegible] Thaw was one of the millions accused in the news that the Athletics defeated the Giants and won the world's baseball championship. He said, when the final inning was bulletined

Please don't close me as an I told you so, but you will recall that last week I predicted that the Athletics would win. They impressed me as being a better oiled baseball machine than the Giants.

Mathewson's many friends must find consolation, as I do, that he landed the only victory over the new world's champions Mathewson is my ideal of a baseball player. He is a brainy, clean-cut man and a thorough student of the game. He sized up the situation as no other pitcher can and knows when to make a masterful reserve power.

The veteran Eddie Plank has a record on example that younger players would do well to follow.

Mathewson and White are the only New York pitchers at home running like that were in the business when I first was able to see a ball game.

Baseball should feel proud that men like Connie Mack and John McGraw are at the head of the two best teams in the game. Take such series will dissipate any belief there may be that baseball is not on the level.

Football Results

At Lambridge—Harvard 24, Williams 3.
At New Haven—Yale 47, Lafayette 0.
At Brunswick—Bowdoin 0, Islington 0.
At Ithaca—Carlisle 7, Cornell 0.
At Annapolis—Navy 24, Georgetown 0.
At Princeton—Princeton 28, Rockwell 6.
At Providence—Brown 0, Trinity 0.
At Rochester—Syracuse 0, Rochester 0.
At Middletown—Tufts 13, Wesleyan 0.
At Hoboken—Haverford 6, Stevens 0.
At Newport—St. George 19, Hope 0.
At West Point—Army 20, Rutgers 0.
At Orono — Maine 14, Rhode Island 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth 44, Vermont 2.
At Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh 86, West Virginia 0.
At Cleveland—Case 12, Hiram 0.
At Columbus—State 14, Reserves 0.
At Wooster—Wesleyan 41, Wooster 0.
At New York—New York University 7, Hamilton 0.
At Easton—Lehigh 19, Lafayette 0.
At Philadelphia—U. of Penn. 20, Swarthmore 0.
At State College, Pa.—Pennsylvania State 10, Gettysburg 0.
At Oberlin—Oberlin 18, Miami 7.
At Appleton, Wis.—Lawrence 58, Oshkosh 10.
At Springfield—Kenyon 14, Wittenberg 0.
At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue 14, Northwestern 0.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan 14, Mount Union 0.
At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate 19, Rubber 0.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson 27, Westminster 7.
At New York—New York University 7, Hamilton 7.
At Waltham—Waltham High 51, Needham High 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross 14, Boston College 0.
At Dedham—Dedham High 22, Stoughton High 0.
At Everett—Everett High 15, Revere High 0.
At Rochester, N. H.—Exeter High 6, Rochester High 0.
At Boston — Powder Point 20, [illegible] School 0.

PLANK DECLARES HE IS THROUGH

Yesterday's Victor Says He Will Never Pitch Baseball Again.

[illegible]

Halpin and Drew Win at Woonsocket

GIANTS FAIL IN THE FIELD AND WITH BAT

Athletics Score One Run in the First and Two in the Third—Giants Squeeze Out a Run on Larry McLean's Hit and a Misplay and Save Themselves a Shut-out—Only Four Reach First Base

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Down in the dusk of a dull October day faded the light of the New York Giants' [illegible]

[illegible]

BATTLE OF VETERAN PITCHERS

Larry McLean Whacks the Ball. [illegible]

Cambridge boy, stepped to the plate and [illegible]

Fans Paid $325,980 To See 5 Games

TOTAL FOR FIVE GAMES

Total paid attendance	150,002
Total receipts	$325,980.00
National commission's share	12,807.00
Each club's share	76,586.05
Players' share	153,610.90

"Players share is only first four games.

EACH'S FOR FIVE GAMES

Paid attendance	76,362
Receipts	$175,470.50
National commission's share	7,737.65
Each club's share	43,867.62

Each member of the Athletics received $2,214 as his end of the purse while each member of the Giants received $2,052, with the exceptions of the players who only received half shares.

It is said unofficially that Connie Mack promised to divide the Philadelphia club's share of yesterday's receipts if his men won. If this is true, each of the Mackmen will receive a check for $3,658.

EDDIE PLANK WORSTED
CHRISTY MATTHEWSON IN GREAT
POLO GROUNDS PITCHING DUEL

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COMPLETE STORY OF FINAL
GAME OF THE GREAT WORLD'S
SERIES OF 1913—PLAY BY PLAY

EDDIE PLANK, 39 YEARS OLD, THE HERO OF THE DECIDING GAME

VETERAN PITCHES HIS LAST GAME AND WINS WONDERFUL VICTORY

...ver...
...ame...
...ing...
...ed...
...ed...
...ed

WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK OF GIANTS' DOWNFALL AND OTHER NEWS OF SERIES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

"CHIEF" MEYERS DECLARES THE GIANTS PLAYED LIKE A BUNCH OF BUSH LEAGUERS

MATTY PITCHES A GREAT GAME BUT ERRORS BEAT HIM AS IN 1912

"Giants Played Like Bushers," Says Meyers

Giants Big Backstop Declares Athletics' Victory Like Robbing Baby's Bank

'Chief' Meyers.

By JOHN ("CHIEF") MEYERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—We are champions of the National League; you can't take that away from us. The Athletics left us very little else. Coming over here for the big end of the World's Series money was to them just like robbing the baby's bank.

I cannot attempt to excuse the poor play of the Giants. If it had been only one game in which their faults stuck out so prominently, I could have attributed it to the vagary of form reversal. But every start the cards were gummed. From start to finish the Athletics showed us up. We simple thrust games upon them.

HEART-BROKEN FOR GRAND OLD MASTER

The game the way we played it through out the National League campaign. Three of the four games we lost were simply thrown away.

I wish to say for Connie Mack that there is no half way in baseball. A team must either win or lose. We could have stood it so bad we played as we did, but it broke my heart to see the way things went.

I suppose that, sitting through four of the games, I had a better chance to look on from the outside. If our team showed any major league baseball I failed to see it.

My heart broke for Mathewson. He pitched two of the best games of his life and wasted one of them. Somehow the Giants do not or will not play for the old master.

I do not wish to reflect upon the ability of Eddie Plank; he surprised me. They told me he couldn't come back so quick, but he pitched every bit as well as he did in 1911. Wednesday

[illegible] was a thing of beauty. [illegible] fumbled first base.

Roasts Merkle for "Bone" Play

[illegible] Merkle was every bit as effective [illegible]

Three Stirring Plays Figuring In the Athletics' Great Victory

At the left, Oldring is shown sliding home for the first run in the first inning. Above, Eddie Murphy is safe at the plate in the Third. At the right, Murphy is caught at second base.

several holes and would have pulled it with [illegible] from [illegible] to figure prominently in the [illegible] Nor do I presume for many years to come. They are all young players and aggressive fellows and imbued every one with the spirit that makes for championships.

Bender and Plank are wonderful veterans. To my mind they stand very close to Mathewson. I think he is the greatest pitcher of all time.

Simply Threw Games Away.

Throughout this series the Athletics are shown wonderful consistency, both offensively and defensively. They have hit our pitchers as hard and timely as any team that ever faced them.

But still we would have taken the long end of the money if we had played [illegible] he has one grand ball club, and that it [illegible] to figure prominently in the [illegible] Nor do I presume for many years to come. They are all young players and aggressive fellows and imbued every one with the spirit that makes for championships.

Bender and Plank are wonderful veterans. To my mind they stand very close to Mathewson. I think he is the greatest pitcher of all time.

Work of Pitchers in Fifth Game

CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

	ab	r	h	a	e
First inning	4	1	2	0	0
Second inning	4	0	1	0	0
Third inning	5	2	2	0	0
Fourth inning	3	0	0	0	0
Fifth inning	3	0	0	0	0
Sixth inning	3	0	1	0	0
Seventh inning	1	0	0	1	1
Eighth inning	3	0	0	0	0
Ninth inning	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	6	2	1

EDDIE PLANK.

	ab	r	h	a	e
First inning	3	0	0	0	0
Second inning	3	0	0	0	0
Third inning	1	0	0	0	0
Fourth inning	1	0	0	1	0
Fifth inning	4	1	1	0	1
Sixth inning	3	0	1	0	0
Seventh inning	1	0	0	0	0
Eighth inning	1	0	0	0	0
Ninth inning	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	2	1	1

Athletic Players Had Winners' End of Money Spent

RUNYON'S STORY OF THE DECIDING GAME

Continued from First Page.

Sudden Attack on Matty.

Mack Plan of Attack Shown

Connie Mack Says It until he gets enough to purchase the other half of the Athletics. He already owns one half of the stock.

Melanie—Joe Il to get married and take a honeymoon.

Bender—But a few more up to date shotguns.

Plank—Buy an automobile.

Schang—Same as Bush.

Baker—Buy a farm next to his present one at Trappe, Md.

Thomas—Purchase another row of houses in West Philadelphia.

Plank—Buy a small slice of the Gettysburg battlefield.

Barry—Put in a large stock of gasoline in his garage, hoping for an increase in price.

Davis—Increase his army from [illegible] to [illegible].

Following game time.

Weather Heavy and Cloudy

Believes the Real Speculator Found

$3,243 for Each Winning Player, $2,162 to Losers

Rival Stars on the Field

Mack at His Old Habits

Shafer First Giant to Reach First.

Cicotte's Pitching Wins for White Sox

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—With Eddie Cicotte pitching grand ball the White Sox defeated the Cubs, 5 to 2, in the intercity series game today.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Nat.	2	6	1
Chicago Am.	5	8	2

Pierce, Archer; Cicotte, Schalk. Lavender, O'Loughlin, Orth, Saprides.

St. Louis Browns Defeat Cards, 8 to 5

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—The St. Louis Browns defeated the Cardinals [illegible] in the first game of a double header in the intercity series today. The score:

(FIRST GAME). R. H. E.

Nationals ...0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 0—5 9 1

Americans ...0 0 0 0 1 4 3 0 x—8 [illegible] [illegible]

Batteries—Doaks, Weiss, Hamilton, Agnew; Treskem, Grimer, Mitchell; Hildebrand, Brenden.

FLORIST WON BIG STAKE.

KEMPTON PARK, Eng., Oct. 11.—Florist, owned by Florence Dresden, won the Duke of York stakes, $10,000 here today. Equanimity ran second and Uselle third.

When in Doubt

Use the classified columns of the Boston American to get quick results, whether you have a purchase in mind or have something to sell. Others do it and are successful.

Whad'ye Mean Breaks?

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

If Mister Charley Van Loan should write of Caesar's Gallic wars,
And how he made the woolly Gauls look like a lot of Jakes,
Why Charlie wouldn't mention Caesar's strategy, because
He'd be too blooming busy telling how "he got the breaks."

If Mister Hughie Fullerton should discuss Napoleon,
He wouldn't say: An' what th' whiffo he simply up and [illegible]
Instead, I'd wager any part of one simoleon,
He'd try to prove by figures that Bony "got the breaks."

Let any baseball scribe get loose on Hist'ry's virgin page,
You'd think the Lord of battles leaves it to the dice he shakes.
He'd soon convince you knowing ones that, be ye e'er so sage,
You could not win a dog fight—not unless you "got the breaks."

However, breaks or no breaks, wise old Connie Mack has won;
And—even if the luck was wron g—New York's licked just the same.
I don't pretend to know baseball—but say now—just for fun—
Don't you suppose the Phillies beat because they played the game?

RESULTS OF SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL GAMES ON THE GRIDIRONS OF GREATER BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

EXETER WINS ITS GAME WITH THE YALE SECONDS—EVERETT HIGH BEATS REVERE

EXETER WINS IN FOURTH PERIOD

Tear Yale Seconds to Pieces and Score 19 Points in One Period.

Everett High Eleven Swamps Revere Team by 35 to 0 Score

Revere High Boys No Match for Cleo O'Donnell's Sturdy Eleven

EVERETT HIGH TEAM PUSHING ACROSS SECOND TOUCHDOWN OF THE GAME AGAINST REVERE IN THE FIRST PERIOD

Thompson Ridicules Attack by Nickalls

Latter's Tirade Against American Athletes Simply Due to Jealousy.

B. C. NO MATCH FOR HOLY CROSS TEAM

Worcester Collegians Win, 13 to 0, by Playing Far Better Football.

MEET TO PLAN HOCKEY GAMES

Powder Point Takes Fall Out of Groton

EVERETT SHOWS THE SUPERIORITY ON A WET GRIDIRON.

SMASH RECORDS IN AUTO MEET

Worcester Academy Hits Brown Scrubs

St. John's and Malden Seconds Play to Tie

U. of Maine Swamps Rhode Island State

Middleboro Romps Away with Wareham

Amherst Loses to Springfield Y.M.C.A.

Medford Cubs Beat West Roxbury, 19-0

Roxbury Latin Beats Milton Academy

Swedish-Americans Defeat Riverdale

Charley Miller Due in Boston Today

Needham High Easy Victims for Waltham

St. George Eleven Smothers Hope St.

Natick Team Wins from Wayland, 34-0

Freddie Welsh Now Accused of Chills

Orients Take Game from Roslindale

Stoughton No Match for Dedham Eleven

Georgetown Beaten by Annapolis, 23-0

Heinie and Bill in Maine Woods

Clabby to Box Again on Coast

Resume Racing at Old Saugus Track

Carter Unions In Tie With Newton

Charley Miller Will Battle Ross Here

Sheppard Captain of Irish-Americans

Exeter High Wins from Rochester, 6-0

Rindge Technical Defeats Lowell High

Lord Will Manage Mobile Next Year

CLASS 1916 WINS.

MORSE A. C. LAND.

CLINTON SOCCER GAME TIE.

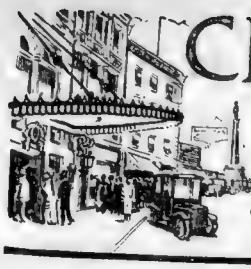
BOEHME WINS BRUSH.

NO GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Evelyn Thaw's Own Story of Her Life

A Surprising Double Page Instalment Every Sunday in the

Sunday American

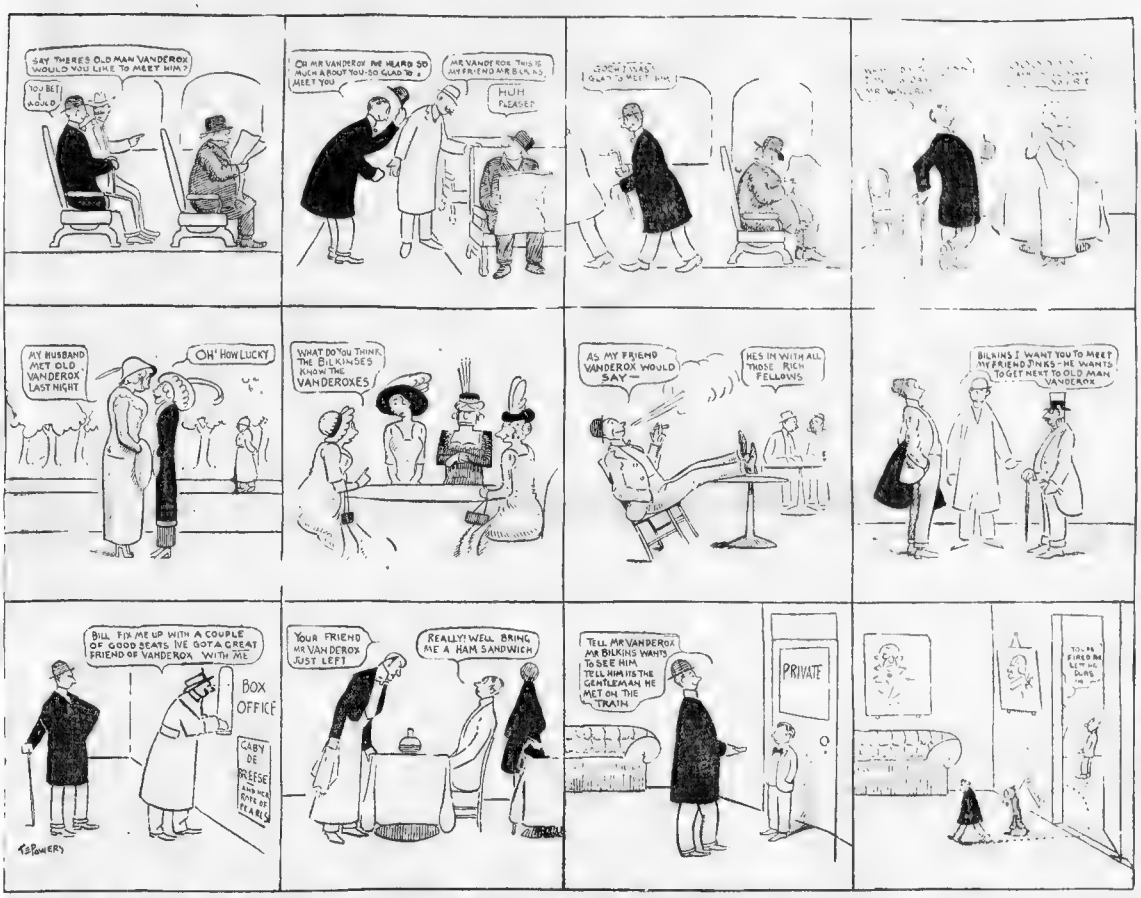


CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

The Great Friend of Vanderox

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Al Fields and Jack Lewis--

The Proud Plutocrats in "The Misery of a Hansom Cab"

AL—Keb, sir; keb!

JACK—Don't yell "cab" at me. Can't you see that I prefer shank's mayor?

AL—I don't know him. I'm going to vote for McCall myself. But maybe you ain't got money enough to ride in a keb?

JACK—Money? My dear man, I make over $20,000 a year.

AL—What are you, a police inspector or a counterfeiter?

JACK—Nothing of the kind. I am America's foremost tea taster.

AL—I suppose that's something like a soup-sponger.

JACK—Not at all. When the Autumn tea-leaves are falling I flit from house to house and see that all good housewives show good taste a tea. That, sir, constitutes my total activity.

AL—I gotcha. You're a tea-to-taler.

JACK—Furthermore, my ability in this direction is hereditary. It has been in our family for years.

AL—Who?

JACK—I say, hereditary. Something that's handed down from father to son.

AL—Oh, I know. Like those shoes I got on. They belonged to the old man.

JACK—Huh, no. I mean that my father had ability similar to mine.

AL—What was he, a coffee-sniffer?

JACK—Not he. Why, he had twice the ability that I have. He made over $40,000 a year!

AL—Thank Heaven such liars don't grow any more.

JACK—Father had the most artistic sense of touch of any man in this country. He was America's champion sugar-feeler!

AL—Ouch!

JACK—He could feel any brand of sugar on the market and tell the differences from any other kind without ever looking at it. Why, he could feel brown sugar from white in the dark—

AL—Ow! Feel the co'or! Say, let's all go to Nut College together.

JACK—And he never missed shotting any brand that was sent to him.

AL—He must have been feeling well all his life.

JACK—Father was such an expert on sugar that he never missed on the feel. Of course, once in a while he might stumble—

AL—Might stumble now and then over lump sugar, yes.

JACK—But he knew the number of grains in every pound without counting them.

AL—Here, jump into my cab and we'll drive to the Vermont border.

JACK—You can't name a single family in the United States that has the mark of cleverness stamped on it any firmer than ours.

AL—Oh, I dunno. Now you take our family. My father made $60,000 the last year of his life. And I inhale my cleverness from father.

JACK—And he was?

AL—A beer hatener!

JACK—Ha, ha! Beer should be drunk, and not heard.

AL—Father was the official beer listener for the United States government. His business was to prevent the refilling of kegs with inferior grades of suds.

JACK—That doesn't listen well to me.

AL—He would visit the various beer fountains, call for a beer, and if the spigot gave forth a [illegible] he could detect in the first sip [illegible] brand of beer, pinch the [illegible].

JACK—He was the first man to lend an ear to the cause of beer wasn't he?

AL—But father really got [illegible] habits from grandfather.

JACK—Ah, yes. Was grandfather a storm-brewer?

AL—No. A hop-peeper.

JACK—Oh. He got the jump on beer by going after the hops.

AL—Now, if you know anything about beer, you know that its three main constituents are malt, barley and hops.

JACK—I see. The hops are the hardest to catch.

AL—Oh, emphatically. Grandfather used to wear rubbers when he went hunting them so they wouldn't hear him coming.

JACK—Did he ever have any trouble catching his malt?

AL—No. Malt-catching can't compare with the fine art of hop-peeping. Malt-hunting is very [illegible] grandfather always kept a [illegible] trained maltese cats that attended to that.

JACK—Did grandfather ever use the one-legged hops?

AL—Never. He caught only the healthy hops. He went after them at midnight, while they were still open.

JACK—Of course. All hops close at one o'clock.

AL—Exactly. Grandfather would softly, yet nonchalantly, enter the hopfield at midnight with a powerful lantern, train it on a hungry bunch of wild hops, hypnotize them to a standstill, and catch them before they had a chance to run. I'll now sing you a [illegible] Oriental hop song.

JACK—All right. But first tell me where you wish to be delivered.

An Excuse

If You've Ever Moved (and Who Hasn't) You'll Enjoy This.

[illegible]

E[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Satan's Here==He's Looking For New Ideas

His Majesty from the Warm Place Has His Eye on the "Dancing Tea." He's with "Ziegfeld's Follies" at the Tremont.

BRIGHT lines from the "Ziegfeld Follies" at the Tremont Theatre, as spoken by Frank Tinney, Jose Collins, Martin Brown and Leon Errol. The first scene shows Bryant Park at 1 o'clock in the morning, and Mr. Brown, as Satan, enters.

COP—So you are Mr. Satan! What do you mean by hanging around New York?

MARTIN—Oh, I feel more at home in New York than in any other town. Besides, I have an important mission here. I am here on a business trip.

COP—What's the idea?

MARTIN—I want to introduce this afternoon dancing tea down below. It beats anything we've got there for temptation.

JOSE (entering)—Good evening! I've been looking all around for you. They've just closed the cabaret and I'm all alone.

MARTIN—All alone in this town at this hour of the night?

JOSE—Why, is there anything wrong for a girl to be in New York alone?

MARTIN—No, but it's pretty hard.

JOSE—I'm looking for happiness.

MARTIN—Looking for happiness in Bryant Park at quarter of one in the morning?

JOSE—Well, now that they close the cabarets at one o'clock, I just don't know what to do with my evenings.

MARTIN—Officer, where are you going with all those ladies?

COP—They're pinched for doing the turkey trot in a Turkish bath.

JOSE—I think it's terrible. No turkey trot, no tango, no bunny hug. If I can do is go home and do the grizzly with my husband. And he can't bear it, either.

MARTIN—Well, there's the dancing tea matinee.

JOSE—Yes, and as long as sleeping is mostly a habit, I guess I'll sweat off sleep and go to those. Even the musical comedies are dying.

MARTIN—What is a musical comedy?

The persons who make the "Follies" lively. From left to right—J. Bernard Dyllyn, Leon Errol, Frank Tenney, Elizabeth Brice, Jose Collins, Martin Brown and Ethel Amorita Kelley. Drawn by George Musaphia.

JOSE—A musical comedy is a disease that breaks out on Broadway and kills 'em dead in Oskaloosa. It is infested with chorus girls.

MARTIN—And what is a chorus girl?

JOSE—A chorus girl is a string of beads and a little mosquito netting enclosing a few human curves. She always owns a few Johnnies.

MARTIN—Johnnies?

JOSE—Yes, a stage door Johnnie is a fellow who acts like a man and talks like a cash register.

(Leon enters, staggering under a load of alcohol.)

COP—Come along, now. I've got to arrest you for drinking in the park.

LEON—I was only drinking in the scenery. Nothing else.

COP—Don't hand me that. You can hardly stand up now.

LEON—That's because I'm tired—only tired if you want to arrest me, you'll have to call a taxi.

COP—You walk along to the station or I'll beat you up.

LEON—Beat me up to the station? Good idea. You walk ahead. We'll have a race, and I'll bet on you to get there first. Oh, it's too hot to get arrested, anyhow.

COP—Look here, do you want to get me in bad?

LEON—It can't be done. You New York cops are in as bad as you can get. Got a little drink on you?

COP—Not a thing.

LEON—Not even a little Worcestershire?

COP—Nope.

LEON—Well, we'd better move along then. Get into the taxi, and on the way to the station you can drop me off at my home.

COP—All right. We'll do that.

LEON—I know how to work 'em. I was a cop myself for seven years. I kept it quiet, though. Nobody knew about it. It was a secret.

JOSE—What do you think! They want to arrest me just because I have been galloping up Fifth avenue on horseback.

LEON—What's the charge?

JOSE—Scaring the chauffeurs. All I did was to jump my horse across the autos. Never touched any of them.

LEON—Where were you bound?

JOSE—For my home in New Rochelle.

LEON—You ought to be arrested for going there. I lived there nearly twice.

JOSE—Do you see that picture of the girl standing in the water?

LEON—Yes, what's the name of it?

JOSE—"September Morn."

LEON—She must be waiting for somebody to bring her a union suit.

JOSE—Don't you think it beautiful?

LEON—Yes, but she might have picked out a deeper river.

(The scene changes to a New York subway station. Errol is still struggling with his load and Frank Tinney, as a porter, enters.)

FRANK—Hey, you! What're you doin' in this here subway station? You're drunk, you are.

LEON—I want to go some place from here. Got any nice places to go?

FRANK—Sure, lots of 'em. Got fifty-two places. Don't you see fifty-two painted on all the posts down here. Now you just pick out a place, you do, any place——

LEON—No, you pick. Pick me out an odd number.

FRANK—Say, are you really drunk or only drunk in the show?

LEON—No, I'm only drunk with joy.

FRANK—Listen! I'm not a porter by trade. By profession I'm a burglar, I am. Now, you come on in with me and we'll do a little scientific robbin'.

LEON—Isn't it dangerous?

FRANK—Naw, a cinch. Of course, we might have to kill a guy, but that's nothin', is it?

LEON—We'd be electrocuted.

FRANK—Would that hurt you?

LEON—It'd ruin you.

FRANK—Sh! Here comes a desperate detective.

LEON—Let's rob him first. Nobody'll disturb us at that. The ticket office might be harder to get into.

FRANK—All right. Here he goes. (Zing!)

LEON—Fine! I got his money.

FRANK—Gimme it. Aw, I ain't gonna work with you. You're not honest.

LEON—Well, here it is. Say, who are you, anyway?

FRANK—Well, you're down there, ain't you?

LEON—Yes.

FRANK—And I'm up here on these steps, ain't I?

LEON—Sure!

FRANK—Well, I'm the man higher up.

It's Really No Joke, This Being Broke on Broadway

George M. Cohan Shows That a Young Man Will Even Marry a Woman of 65—if She Has Money, as Set Forth in "Broadway Jones" at the Colonial.

George Parsons, Ada Gilman and George M. Cohan as you saw them in Broadway Jones at the Colonial. Drawn by John G. Bliss.

JACKSON (BROADWAY) JONES, a young spendthrift, having squandered $250,000 on the Great White Way and finding himself in debt to the tune of $50,000, engages himself to marry a sixty five-year-old widow who has millions. Jackson Jones (George M. Cohan) is telling his friend, Robert Jackson, about his troubles.

JACKSON—Yes, Mrs. Gerard and I are going to be married, and it's going to happen very shortly, so whether you like it or not, if you care to retain my friendship, you must get used to it the same as I will have to do. Am I clear?

WALLACE—Well, I'm listening.

JACKSON—I know several girls who will cry very bitterly, and I know a lot of fellows who will laugh very heartily, but the fact remains that the lady you just saw leave this room is to become Mrs. Jackson Jones, so once and for all get it out of your head that it's a joke. And don't sit there like a pallbearer. Smile, utter a few kind words, say something.

WALLACE (leans forward to expostulate)—Now——

JACKSON—But don't give me any argument about this thing, for it will only be a waste of words. My mind's positively made up.

WALLACE—Do you realize what——

JACKSON—What people are going to say? Of course, I do. I've gone all over that. I've threshed it out with myself from every possible angle. I know what they're going to say, and I know exactly what they're going to think.

WALLACE—Well, what are they going to think?

JACKSON—Well, the natural thought will be that I'm marrying her for her money.

WALLACE—Why they know better than that. Every one's aware of the fact that you have all the money you need.

JACKSON (laughs)—Do you think so?

WALLACE—Well, haven't you?

JACKSON—Bob, I'm going to let you in on a little secret—my secret. No one else in the world knows. I wouldn't tell any one else but you. I wouldn't tell you if it weren't for the fact that we've always been so close and such good friends. But remember, it's Masonic.

WALLACE—Certainly.

JACKSON—I'm broke.

WALLACE—You're what?

JACKSON—Broke—dead broke. Are you surprised?

WALLACE—Say, what kind of a joke is this?

JACKSON (laughs)—It's no joke to be broke, Bob, but it's even worse than that with me. I'm in debt.

WALLACE—In debt?

JACKSON—To the extent of about fifty thousand dollars.

WALLACE—Well, what have you done with all your money?

JACKSON—Put it back in circulation where it came from.

WALLACE—You mean Wall Street?

JACKSON—No, Broadway.

WALLACE—Investments gone wrong?

JACKSON—I never invested any money. The only thing I ever did was to spend it.

WALLACE—But you couldn't spend the money you had.

JACKSON—I didn't have any trouble getting rid of it. Everybody seemed very glad to take it.

WALLACE—But I always thought you had an enormous income.

JACKSON—Well, that's what they all thought and still think. That's why I've been able to go along and run head over heels in debt. I owe tailor bills, boot bills, jewelry bills, flower bills, restaurant bills. I've got a flock of bills over there in that room that would make Rockefeller complain of the high cost of living.

WALLACE—Why, you always led me to believe that you were a millionaire.

JACKSON—Well, I lied a little. At that, I could have been worth a million by now if I'd had any business ability, with the bank roll I had to go with. When I came here to New York five years ago and started to burn up Broadway, I was worth two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. My father died and left me that when I was ten years old. I didn't come into it until I was twenty-one. There was a whole lot of cash, some real estate and a half-interest in a chewing gum factory. The first thing I did was to sell the real estate and then I sold my interest in the gum plant. I wanted cash; hadn't use for anything else. My father's partner, his brother (my uncle), old Andrew Jones, bought me out, and cheated me, too. A measly hundred thousand, that's all I got. Since then, I understand, he's made a dozen fortunes with the darned old gum. I heard the Gum Trust offered him a million dollars for the plant last year. You've often heard me speak of the gum.

WALLACE—Yes, Jones' Pepsin.

JACKSON—Yes, that's right, Jones' Pepsin, made in Jonesville. The town was named after my grandfather. He was in the gum business before his two sons. It's the oldest gum on the market. Ever chew it?

WALLACE—No.

JACKSON—Don't, it's awful! It's terrible stuff!

WALLACE—Well, go on; tell me what happened.

JACKSON—Nothing happened except that I couldn't wait to get hold of that money and get out of town. I wanted New York, nothing but New York. I had heard about New York—I'd read of New York—I talked New York—I dreamed New York. Why, from the time I was a kid in knickerbockers to the day I left Jonesville everybody in the town called me "Broadway."

WALLACE—Broadway?

JACKSON—That was my name—"Broadway"—just because I wore patent leather shoes and put on a clean collar now and then. That's the kind of town it is. Oh, I've lived up to the name, all right. I know every newsboy, policeman, actor, chorus girl, wine agent, gambler and bartender in the street. I've been to bed just one night in five years before four o'clock in the morning, and that was because I had a toothache and my face was swollen. It wasn't the pain that kept me in, it was the looks of the thing. Oh, what I haven't done to Broadway! Well, you've been with me—you know.

WALLACE—Well, I always said you were pretty speedy, but I thought you could afford it. The trouble with you is you've been too liberal.

JACKSON—Liberal! Why, when I go into a restaurant the waiters come to blows to see who'll get me. If I go into a barber shop You'd think some one had yelled "Fire" the way the barbers rush for the chairs. Oh, I've been the bright-eyed baby boy around this town all right. It's cost me a quarter of a million, but I've had a wonderful time!

WALLACE—Well, you've kept pretty quiet about it; it hasn't seemed to worry you much.

JACKSON—It hasn't worried me, eh? Well, I don't mind telling you that I just woke up out of the first sound sleep I've had in weeks. The first month I went broke I bet I walked to Chicago and back every night—(Wallace looks at Jackson in surprise)—if you measured the carpet by the mile. I thought so much and worried so much that I didn't dare trust myself alone. I had the weirdest ideas—I did the craziest things you ever heard of. Do you know that I belong to the Salvation Army?

WALLACE—What?

JACKSON—On the level. I went over to Newark and joined it one night about two months ago.

WALLACE—What was the idea?

JACKSON—Well, I thought it would be a good way to forget my troubles. I played the bass drum for two nights, and couldn't stand it any longer. Have you ever been in Newark.

WALLACE—Yes.

JACKSON—Well, then you know what I suffered. Oh, you can't realize what I've been through, Bob. I've made a bluff and pretended to be happy all along, but you can believe me, old pal, there have been times when I've actually started for that old Brooklyn Bridge. I didn't care about the money I'd spent; all I worried about was the fact of running in debt day in and day out, with no chance of ever paying it.

WALLACE—And still you kept on accepting credit.

JACKSON—I know it was wrong—dead wrong, but it was in my blood; I couldn't help it.

WALLACE—But your uncle——

JACKSON—My uncle——

WALLACE—Yes. He's a rich man. Have you tried him?

JACKSON—Yes, he's been tried and found guilty. I wrote and told him I was short of ready cash and I asked him to loan me ten thousand dollars.

WALLACE—Did he answer?

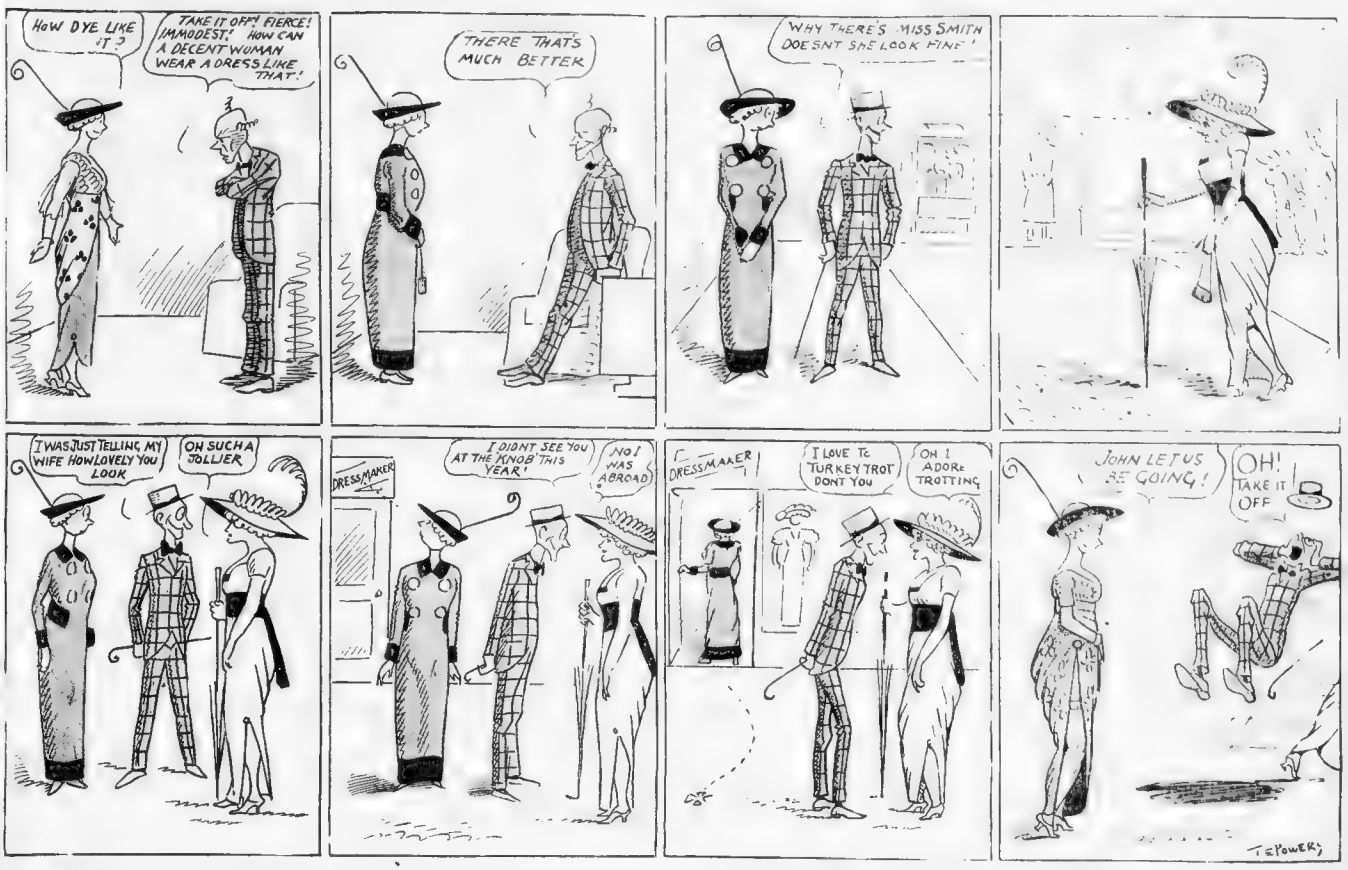
JACKSON—Sure, he answered; sent me a package of his gum and a note, "Chew this and forget it." He's in Europe now; been there for weeks. That fellow's worth a million if he's worth a dollar.

WALLACE—Stingy!

JACKSON—Stingy! He's so mean that every time he's asked to have a drink he takes a cigar, and he doesn't smoke, either; saves them up and puts them in boxes and gives them to his friends for Christmas.

There's No Use Denying It

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


HOW DYE LIKE IT?
TAKE IT OFF! FIERCE! IMMODEST! HOW CAN A DECENT WOMAN WEAR A DRESS LIKE THAT!
THERE THAT'S MUCH BETTER
WHY THERE'S MISS SMITH DOESN'T SHE LOOK FINE!
I WAS JUST TELLING MY WIFE HOW LOVELY YOU LOOK
OH SUCH A JOLLIER
DRESSMAKER
I DIDN'T SEE YOU AT THE KNOB THIS YEAR!
NO! I WAS ABROAD
DRESSMAKER
I LOVE TO TURKEY TROT DON'T YOU
OH I ADORE TROTTING
JOHN LET US BE GOING!
OH! TAKE IT OFF
T.E.POWERS

They Get a Man's Goat

L

Snappy Paragraphs from Jimpson Corners

Mutterzolb and Son--

A Humorous Series of Characteristic Letters By D. Darby Aaronson

Copyright, 1912, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Bronix of Oct. the 4th, 1912
New York City

MY BEST SON

From you I worry terrible. I am so afraid maybe you'll get a little sickness or something. You know how it is the heart from father. Please every day write me once anyhow. The orders you had I got. Also the letter what says you got lots more orders. Just this minute I wish you wuz here, you would see yourself. I tell Meyer Glick to-day you are my best son. Yesterday when I hear Sarah Kaplan is sick just like it somebody would make me mit a knife cut. Such a nice girl she is that I couldn't believe it.

A smart boy is that lawyer Katz, but so smart I can't explain you. He makes mit me a new style business: retail to wholesale.

He sends me lots customers mit his lawyer card, and the first thing they say is: I'm a good friend from lawyer Katz and I would like for my wife a nice coat—or a suit." One sport he wants for his dolly the next cremation from Paris. And they all make me such a nice, first class respects just like if I would be the customer. I think to myself for the world goes upside down or everybody goes crazy.

What you think is the whole trick from this? They think that they can for wholesale price them chammer kep (boneheads).

A big shame is it that I have to pay that lawyer Katz such a heavy commissions. And for what? Just because he gives out his lawyer cards? Such a luck I got. Your brother Irving is so small he couldn't be a lawyer for fifteen years yet.

I forgot to tell you that last night thieves stood mixed the safe robbed by Groaman the furrier. When I hear this my heart commences to jump down and up. Quick I run to the safe and open it and from running so much I get so dizzy everything goes by me so quick just like if it would be night. When I wake up stands by me the bookkeeper. And he says me the hands and he chokes me in the mouth a fine glass brandy what he treats me to. I look. My head is mit blood a little, and there is a big swollen on it. Quick I jump up. For my life I didn't care mit the safe wuz open.

Such a fool that is that bookkeeper, so scared. First away from me much obliges. I feel for the friendship, my arm. I throw around him but it was all right, his pockets wuz empty.

I tell you I have in that man lots confidence. I would trust him anything. I look on how he acts and I know. He everything is just so safe with him as everything. He got would be safe with me. So I took out every thing from the safe and I bring it over to the vaults bank.

Then I go up to see Gro. man. That poor man! From a millionaire all dead by him thousands dollars. And that man looks so bad you could never tell he's the same man. He can't tell himself. He's dead sick mixed mit worryings he don't know what he's doing. So he asked me I should have on him a draft.

Could I have the heart he should send on me money yet? No sir. Ain't he got enough trouble. Yes sir.

The only reason I took the draft was to show him how sorry I am for him.

We wuz to a wedding me and mamma. We meet there like Padulsky, right away he introduces me his daughter—it comes out every few talks—and says what a nice girl she would be for you.

I think just man is very rich but I couldn't find out from him something. When I talk mit him from stocks or business right away he mix in some other kind talks. I ask everybody in the place and nobody knows the inside from him, or he's poor or he's rich. And he carry himself so big I think myself that man must have lots money because he's smart, he don't talk much.

Just then the Bawdisulinskys come over and Padulsky start to talk mit them. I make alone a talk mit the daughter. I want to say something nice to her, she's such a high tone, so I say the enjoyments ain't it? I bet you people got lots money. And she says, we ain't got no money but we're honest, thank heaven.

But she's not a girl for you. It ain't what she's poor, it's because that Padulsky make me believe he's got lots money. It shows you can't trust him or his family.

Mamma find there a big diamond earring, and she give me it. Just I want to find out who lost it and give it back when comes to me Baumgarten and he makes me crazy because I forget and I first remind me when I come home. So I feel bad for him.

Well, Baumgarten I couldn't make. Such a nice man he is and so sensible. Never mind what people say that when Baumgarten talks it's nothing. It's me it's something.

The eating there wuz something beautiful. So good it wuz that next day at home it taste just so good like the wedding.

They had all kinds roast chickens, ducks and poultry, too.

The potatoes wuz fixed up in such a high tone fancy. They called them "Pommes de terre Au Grab 'eim." The cook was drunk maybe. Is the potatoes wuz cheese—but I didn't say nothing.

I beg mit you try not to get sick. There is only a little small season from business. I wish you lots wishes.

From your best father,
SIMON MUTTERZOLB

S. P. Don't forget. A penny what you save is better as lots money what you don't make.

A Hero's Lament---By J. J. Leibson

A MURDERER
Near the
With interest
Any
Near a
A poor woman
Who
Calls
With a pistol
Waved
He
And
Left
What
Now
And I took
From a score of
Raised punch
And, while sinking
I could hear the
He
Maybe
That this
For a
Of

Kill!
Feet
Thin'

TRY IT! SAYS SAGE TEA DARKENS AND BEAUTIFIES FADED, GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur Makes Hair Soft and Luxuriant and Removes Dandruff.

The old time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is coming a vogue again, says a well-known downtown druggist. It was our grandmother's treatment and hundreds of women, and men too, are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite possible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is the most popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply dampen a soft brush or sponge with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight, and by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application it is restored to its natural color.

What delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that besides beautifully darkening the hair they say it produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Here you gray-haired folks get busy; look years younger.

Best Jokes Heard at the Theatres

"I PASSED your house last night."
"Thanks."
"Thanks for what?"
For passing."

JED AND ETHEL DOOLEY

SHE—How do you make love?
HE—First you place your arm around her waist and let your eyes wander to the depths of her deep blue ones.
SHE—Oh, suppose her eyes are black?
HE—Then wait until the lights are out.

"MAUDE'S husband won't let her wear a tight bathing suit."
"Why not?"
"He does not wish her to expose the family skeleton."

"WHAT is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?"
"Merely a matter of spelling."

FRANKEE WOOD AND BUNEE WYDE.

"WOT LINE? If we flirt it seems to me we'd have an automobile."
"Well, if we do it we should have a car."

HE—I have been trying all the evening to say something to you.
SHE—It must have been very difficult.

"WHAT'S the cause of trouble in your brother's automobile?"
"He says it's forty, but I guess thirty-nine of the horses are sick."

JAMES T. DUFFY AND MERCEDES LORENZ.

"HAVE you ever had appendicitis?"
"Well, I was operated on, but I have never felt quite sure whether it was appendicitis or professional curiosity."

"ALGERNON was awfully absent-minded in church last Sunday."
"How did he show it?"
"He put his eye-glass in the plate and a half-crown in his eye."

EDMUND HAYES & CO.

Our Own Lecture Course--No. 3

"HAIR."

By Professor Hy. R. Soot.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MAN has been more or less familiar with hair, ladies and gentlemen, ever since he stopped swinging from branch to branch and chattering, and [illegible] feet.

He was even more familiar with it [illegible] when he ran about on all four feet reaching a perfect harmony of himself.

But today we know of [illegible] hair, the [illegible] that attached to [illegible] and that is perfect match.

And [illegible] should be admitted [illegible] hate than woman for [illegible] has had to bear [illegible] it.

Since the days of Adam [illegible] how many stunts he could do with his hair especially with his beard. In the days of Caesar, [illegible] the rage [illegible] ends of their beards as evenly as a bunch of asparagus is trimmed today in order that their enemies could not grasp them by the chin growth. From this we learn to [illegible] was [illegible] established in situation [illegible].

Before that time the patriarchs used to wear such long beards that they would walk half way up in their chins, when hurrying, before they could not and untangle themselves. Then someone invented medals and neck ornaments and golden collars and such things and dippo' went the beards in order to give the ornaments a show.

Samson had a head of hair that gave everyone the [illegible] was the father of seven well known sisters, but another [illegible] along with a beautiful head of hair and a pair of tanco [illegible] away went Samson's hair, strength, abandon and everything else.

Later the Spartans began to shave. All they had were bronze razors about as sharp as a can opener and as they [illegible] ing, they were called "Spartans." Then the Romans adopted the smooth face. Caesar was bald. Brutus bawled him out, and later he was struck out, although it took twenty three strikes [illegible] March and other portions of his anatomy to put him out.

Caligula wore a curly blond wig, sprinkled with gold dust and then began the downfall of the Roman Empire. But it wasn't until along in the Victorian period that we really sat up and took notice. About that time the men began wearing little "side-boards." Later they branched out into the wider and more fluffy ruffles sort of hirsute facial adornment, velept, "sideburns."

To the drama, including everything from farce to be-baby melodrammer, we owe our acquaintance with the facial forms of hair adornment more than to anything else. No one would think of imitating an English lord without giving him one of those long, drooping "yaller," regular Lawrance d'Orsay mustaches.

And the German style! Who can miss it now? What theatre patron will believe an actor is a German comedian unless he wears a short, stubby paint brush on his chin? Where would Weber & Fields have been but for those square-cut chin whiskers? Fame would have known them not. And the program may declare that John W. Star is a rich banker, but the play will be hissed if he appears before the footlights wearing anything except iron gray side whiskers.

Best of all, however, is the villain—the bold, bad, cruel, wicked, heartless villain. What actor may hope to be a villain unless he has a wide, blue-black mustache to stroke mechanically as he lures the innocent girl from home or forces old Uncle Hiram to sign them papers? And old Uncle Hiram must wear "lace curtains," the sort that come under the chin and look as though he had tucked them up that way on a bet.

Without hair, ladies and gentlemen, the dramatic art would die out completely. Imagine a villain without a black mustache or any other characters without their own particular style of carefully trained capillary growth. And as for actresses, unless they have something like three pecks of hair they are not to be considered.

Without hair no one would be singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" today. Without hair those pretty striped barber poles would never adorn our streets; without hair man wouldn't have to wait two and a half hours to [illegible] "get dressed."

And yet, hair is not essential to fortune. We know a certain party who hasn't got one-sixteenth as many hairs on his own on his head as he has millions, and yet on one of the products of petroleum is vaseline, the greatest hair persuader known.

There is a peculiarity about hair. When you have it you are always parting it, and when you finally part with it you cannot part it.

As a guessing contest, hair has it all over the Oracle, Sphinx, age of a woman and everything else. We begin by wondering if "her hair is her own," and from that we wonder whether it will be blond or brunette next season.

A woman will apply a bleach and wonder whether her hair will be golden, purple or just plain green. Hair is also a home destroyer. One single strand of yellow hair on the shoulder of a brunette-mated man will do more—but why dwell on such a distressing topic?

Hair is woman's crowning glory, the lack of it with man is the jokesmith's meat ticket, and as I gaze over this great gathering of beautiful ladies this evening, wearing their wonderful and massive coiffures, I feel sure that ninety-nine and seven-tenths of their husbands could truthfully refer to it as "our hair," since these husbands bought it for them.

Primitive man, scientists declare, was quite covered with hair. The more civilized he became, and the more he knew, the less hair he had, until today the average man is more or less bald at forty.

Who ever saw a bald-headed woman?

Mrs. Pankhurst, please write.

Leo Carrillo on Suffragettes--At the Keith Theatres

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

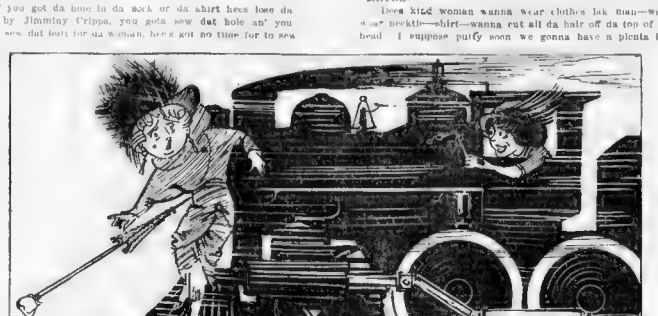
FREENS, Romans, Shantians, an' lots more Italian peoples. In dees great Pneumatic States of America, dey have too much trouble now. De woman of de house no more she must cooka da dish' an' washa da dcesh. She say da man hims' stay home an' da woman mus' go out in da world an' be da man.

If you got da hole in da sock or da shirt hees lose da butt, by Jimminy Crippa, you gotta sew dat hole an' you gotta sew dat butt for da woman, hees got no time for to sew.

Whatta you tink if ma wife is engineers and your wife cross da track all dress upa in da new dress—"Look out, Charlie!"

And lemme tole you—whatta you tink if your wife is a policeman an' she ketch one nice good lookin' young feller an she tak him to da station house an' putta him in da cell—you tink she gonna let him go right' way queek?—I dunno—MAYBE!

Dees kind woman wanna wear clothes lak man—wanna wear necktie—shirt—wanna cut all da hair off da top of hees head. I suppose purty soon we gonna have a plenta bald-headed suffragettes. And I tole you da women gone pick out all da softa jobba for da self.



"Whatta you tink if ma wife is engineer and your wife cross da track all dress upa in da new dress?"

My wife she's gooda skate. I tole you she got lots good horsecar sense. Smart like anytheng! She no want to chase da vota an stuffa da ballota. But she kind stucka on da self. Gotta me jumpa sideways mos' of da time. Shes due looker hee's too busy makin' da stumpa spooch for a gang of a crazy skirts, call da Suffragettes.

Some peoples call heem "Barkain day politeesh."

Dees kind of woman—he believes he mus' have politeesh what is ladies. He mus' have street car conduct' what is ladies. motormen what is ladies, engineers what is ladies.

An' she wanna help heem along.

Eva dav she coaxa me for one big dollar for to getta da electric massa-rees'. Den she say she wanna go to Turkish bath. I mak big holler. I say, 'Eh, Charlotta—watta you mean dis Turkish bath—you KNOW Italian peepla no lak Turkish people!'

Every day she wanna new dress. She say she mus' be stylish peoples—she say her frien' Maria Piccannia—she got whatta you call da slippa skirt—da kind skirt hees too tight when he was a bobble, so she get da size an' she slippa heem up so she can walk a little.

Den she get another kind of dress—mak me laff—she no wear something inside an when she stan' in da sunlight she looka lak September afternoon. I don't know where she get all dees crazy idea in da head. I teenk she mus' read da picture of Nella Brins.

Every morn when she got up she roll right down da staira. Den she roll upa—but not so fass. She say she wan' relax so she looka lak Glimpson Girls. I never see so much machine as she got in da house to mak herself thins.

Got electric massacre machine where you put ona electric behta globba an' mak heem go jigga-jigga-jumpa-jumpa up an' down on da soldiers. She say putta soon she gonna look lak Lillian Russ. I don' know what dat mean—I can't mak her eata soupa no more, because she say soupa mak too much fata. I buy nica bread an' plenta spaghett, but she say she no eat dis kind stuffa—now she wanna pat-de-froas feeta—I dunno—I guess he's some kind Irish dish.

I worka ver' hard on da stan' to mak dis mon, for dees teenks an' whatta you teenk she say dees morn—"Eh, Pizan, I no lak to see you stoopa so low to shine da shoe. My freens he say hees no social posseesh.

She say she lak me to get beeg teeng—be Italian politeesh run after da office, tella me, 'Hurry up an' join da club in Lam Hall.' Maybe hees gone give you beeg jobba—maybe in da assemblage."

But I no care for all dees kind stuffa, good peepla. I love ma wife but oh Jimmy Crackets! But I done tole you I'm glad she no suffragetti. Everybod' say Curry Nation she rough housa. Say, dees Suffragettes mak her look lak da dova of da peaceful!

"Uncle Thomashesky's Cabin,"

A Funny Parody Act Given at the Comedy Club by Tommy Gray and Felix Adler.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

TOM—Everything is the same around the plantation. They are still sending me rotten films. Every week they send me a bum picture—kinemacolor. I'd rather have those from Pat Freeze. Last week we had Bronicle Billy in "The Great Matsoth Glace Mystery." Business is terrible. I should have opened up in an Irish neighborhood. Deacon Rosenberg tells me Simon Levy will be around for the money from the mortgage. Since Potash and Perlmutter opened up they are driving me out of business.

MARK (entering)—Ah, Uncle Thomashesky, as I live!

TOM—I think it better you should die.

MARK—How's by you?

TOM—Well, it's not so fancy, business is rotten.

MARK—I've got good news for you. Simon Levy told me if you didn't pay the mortgage by four o'clock this morning he's going to foreclosure.

TOM—Could this be impossible?

MARK—Well, how is business?

TOM—I only had one good week—the week before last. One of the films caught fire and burned out the balcony.

MARK—Well, cheer up. Next week the whole house may burn. But cheer up, if Simon Levy foreclosures you, you can get a job as a film yourself.

TOM—If it wasn't for Little Evavitch, who sings here with slides, I would starvation. She brings her lunch and I eat it.

MARK—Cheer up, this ain't the worst place in the world.

TOM—Where is business any worse?

MARK—At the matinees at the Winter Garden.

(Little Evavitch enters.)

TOM—Ah, Little Evavitch. Eva, do you know Markstein, the lawyer?

EVA—Right away a lawyer, what's the trouble?

TOM—Simon Levy wants to foreclosure.

EVA—Don't worry, Uncle Thomashesky, I will pray for you tonight.

TOM—You will pray, but who will understand you?

MARK—Do you get paid here, Evavitch?

EVA—No, I haven't received my salary for three weeks for singing here with slides.

TOM—That's all right, she gets paid by the music publishers.

EVA—That reminds me, Uncle Tho, I'll go down to Ted Snyder's, maybe he'll give me enough money to pay off the mortgage. Good-by. (Exits.)

MARK—She's a fine Jewish girl and I'll win her yet.

(Enter Topsy.)

TOM—Good morning, Topsysodie. Is there any advance sale at the box office?

TOPSY—No, Uncle Tom, and we ain't got any more ticket rolls.

TOM—Ah, the panic is on us, the panic is on us.

(Enter Simon Levy.)

SIMON—So this is where you're hanging up? Why ain't you working to get money to pay me up? You're a fine gonif—take that—(hits Tom) and that, also there and those!

TOM—Oh, Simon Levy, give me a chance!

SIMON—You haven't got any more chance than an act that's on second at Hammerstein's. I must have the geit, I must have the mazuma. I'm going, but I'll be back. (Exits.)

TOM—I think I'll go down to Robbie Murphy's house. (Exits.)

(Enter Eliza carrying a bunch of contracts.)

ELIZA—I must get across the ice with these contracts. I have next week here. I'm afraid some one will take it away from me. Where's the ice? This is a nice trick to play on a respectable girl. There's no ice in the river. But I'll fool them, I'll cross the river without any ice. (Rushes across stage and exits.)

(Enters Eva and Eva's father.)

FATHER—Wouldn't Ted Snyder give you the money?

EVA—No, father, he said Watterson was spending enough money trying to make song writers publishers.

FATHER—He has a hard job. But you're my daughter and I don't want you to throw Uncle Thomashesky down. He's a good, honest crook. I'm your father, do nothing to disgrace the family name.

TOM (entering)—Eva, I'm afraid the place is going for platz. I can't get the money.

EVA—Can't you sell out to Martin Beck.

TOM—No, he has enough with the Palace.

EVA—Well, I'm going in and sing my song, Uncle. A customer just bought a ticket.

TOM—All right, Eva. (She goes in. Audience can be heard hissing.) Heavens, Eva is dying!

EVA—Uncle Tom, I'm dying.

TOM—Oh, Eva, don't die just yet, wait a couple of weeks. Funeral expenses are so big!

EVA—I can't live, Uncle. See the angels. I'm going to Arverne.

TOM—They're not angels, they're buttonhole makers.

MARK (entering)—We've come to take away the place.

SIMON—Yes, I must have my geit.

TOM—I'm a poor feller. I ain't got it a cent, and Eva's dying.

SIMON—Eva's been dying ever since she worked here. I must have my money. We'll have to auction off Uncle Tom.

TOM—Give me a chance! I'll learn buck dancing and pay back every cent.

SIMON—They're too many buck dancers now. Start the sale. What am I bid for Uncle Thomashesky, a regular kosher feller.

MARK—I'll give three days in Allentown.

EVA'E FATHER—I bid Allentown and Reading.

SIMON—I'm bid Allentown and Reading. Anybody offer two weeks of the Loew time?

MARK—I bid two weeks of the Loew time.

SIMON—I'm bid two weeks on the Loew time. Who'll bid four weeks on the Fox time.

ELIZA—I bid four weeks on the Fox time.

SIMON—You're a woman, you can get. I'm bid four weeks on the Fox time. Going for four weeks on the Fox time—it's a barrain—going—going—

MARK—I'll give a week at the Colonial.

SIMON—Sold to Markstein the lawyer for a week at the Colonial.

TOM—That's a cold death. But now that Little Eva is dead and I'm sold, let's be happy. Bring on the Jewish pichaninnies.

TOM—There's nothing like the old plantation melodies, let us sing them.

Good-by, Eva. (Exits.)

Jokes, and They're New

An Oversight.

A ONE armed man sat down to his noonday luncheon in a little restaurant the other day, and seated on the right of him was a big, sympathetic individual from the rural district.

The big fellow noticed his neighbor's left sleeve, and kept eyeing him in a sort of how-did-it-happen way. The one-armed man failed to break the ice, but continued to keep busy with his one hand supplying the inner man.

At last the inquisitive one on the right could stand it no longer. He changed his position a little, cleared his throat, and said:

"I see, sir, you have lost an arm."

Whereupon the unfortunate man picked up the empty sleeve with his right hand, peered into it, looked up with a surprised expression, and said:

"By George, sir, you're right!"

Traveling Light.

WHEN Mark Twain was a young and struggling newspaper writer in San Francisco, a lady of his acquaintance saw him one day with a cigar box under his arm, looking in a shop window.

"Mr. Clemens," she said, "I always see you with a cigar box under your arm. I am afraid you are smoking too much."

"It isn't that," said Mark. "I'm moving again."

Last Chance.

"DID you ever notice," said Mrs. N. Peck, "that about half of the pictures in the photographers' windows are of bridal couples? I wonder why they always rush off to a photographer as soon as the knot is tied?"

"I fancy the husband is responsible for it," said Mr. Peck. "He realizes that it is about his last chance to ever look pleasant."

Quite Proper.

"I DIDN'T know Skiggs was married."

"Oh, yes."

"Who's his wife?"

"Mrs. Skiggs."

"GETS-IT" Is a Wonder for Corns

No Pain, No Pain, Sure and Quick. Nothing Like It "Gets" Them Every Time.

You never used anything like "GETS-IT" for corns before! You're sure at last that every stubborn corn that

"Nobody Knows How Good I Feel. Corns Are Gone at Last. 'GETS-IT' Did It."

you've tried so long to get rid of is a "goner." You apply "GETS-IT" in 2 minutes that's all. "GETS-IT" does the rest. There's no more fussing, no more bandages to fix, no more safves to burn the flesh red and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn. No more "pulling," no more pain, no more picking and gouging, no more razors.

"GETS-IT" stops pain, shrivels up the corn, and the corn vanishes. "GETS-IT" never fails, is harmless to healthy flesh. Warts, callouses and bun ons eu-quear.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaydes Drug Stores.

Aesop's Fables.

Translated by the Office Boy.

ONCE they was a gink called a A-stron-er-mur which is a guy what knows all th' stars by their middle names. He used to go phin' erlong a stargazing, watchin' th' stars an' never rememberin' he had a couple of feet to look out for. One evenin' as he came phin' along with his chin up, a takin' a squint at th' stars, th' boob walks into a deep well.

Erlong comes another gink what knows him an' he rings a fire alarm an' th' firemen git him outer th' well.

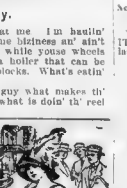
"Yer poor skeith," yells th' captin of th' fire department, "watcher wanter rubber at them stars for? Yer better keep hep to what's on earth first!"

They's a lota of guys what waste time studyin' erbout things what they've got nothin' to do with an neglect to get wise to th' bread an' butter things.

AOXIN was hitched up to a cart onct, an' as he hauled it over th' roads th' wheels begins to squeak an' make a big noise. Th' oxin kep' right on a haulin' th' cart until he finally got tired of it an' he stopped an' looked around to th' cart, an' he says, "Sufferin' cats, you cart, what ails you? Here you go makin' more noise than a suffragette meetin' an' yet you ain't doin' a bit of th' work. Look at me. I'm haulin' th' whole blame bizziness an' ain't sayin a word, while youse wheels is puttin' up a holler that can be heard fifteen blocks. What's eatin' yer?"

It ain't th' guy what makes th' biggest noise what is doin' th' real work.

Every Thin Woman Can Have a Pretty Figure



The fitting rooms we have been getting letters and testimonials [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HARVARD HAS A LONG TUSSLE WITH WILLIAMS BEFORE THE CRIMSON GETS AN ADVANTAGE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS FOOTBALL AND RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL COLLEGES

HARVARD ELEVEN WINS, 23-3—WILLIAMS SCORES BY GOAL FROM PLACEMENT

Halfback "Tacks" Hardwick Tells Boston Sunday American Readers How the Crimson Defeated Williams

HARVARD BACK DESCRIBES PLAYS SHOWN IN WILLIAMS GAME.

UPPER PHOTO SHOWS HARDWICK MAKING RUN. WALKER KICKING PLACEMENT GOAL IN MIDDLE PICTURE. BELOW WILLIAMS HOLDING ON 5-YD. LINE

HARDWICK

By H. R. HARDWICK,
Harvard Right Halfback.

Williams fulfilled expectations and played a characteristic, hard and clean game. At the start of the game it seemed as though Harvard would have but little difficulty in picking up a good share of the ball in easy scoring distance. Harvard's opportunities were several times ruined by inexcusable fumbling. This is explained in the terrific suddenness of the field and the slippery ball. These facts should have in no way bothered the Harvard team since the last week has been a continual rain and they should have been thoroughly accustomed to handling the ball under these conditions. These fumblings seemed to rest heart in the Williams players and they fought fiercely for three periods.

BRICKLEY SCORES FIRST POINTS.

[illegible] Harvard's first [illegible] as the result [illegible] Brickley [illegible] a regular [illegible] in their [illegible] Williams [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Williams [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Williams [illegible] Harvard

SMALL FIELDS ON GOLF COURSES

Good Cards Turned in at Woodland, Brae-Burn and Wollaston.

Star Golfers Enter Century Club Meet

STAR BOUTS OPEN MAT SEASON HERE

Hussane and Mortenson Meet in Feature Class Tomorrow at Mechanics.

BRITISH GOLF WOMEN WIN AMERICAN PLAYERS LOSE RIVAL LEADERS IN MATCH

Miss Curtis Is Beaten Out in Feature Play by Miss Todd.

British Women Golfers

FARRINGTON WINS BELMONT PLAY

Defeats J. H. Sullivan 1 Up in Final Round of Three-Day Tournament.

NEWTON G. C.
Best Ball Medal Play

BRAE BURN C. C.
Handicap Medal Play

WOLLASTON G. C.
Sweepstakes

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.
Handicap Medal Play

WOODLAND G. C.
Handicap vs. Par

ALBEMARLE G. C., NEWTONVILLE
Two-some Foursomes

General Electrics Take League Lead

Bear Hill Golfers in Qualifying Play

© By INTERNATIONAL NEWS ASSOC.

PIPING ROCK RESULTS.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH RACES.

SPEEDWAY RACES.

OUIMET BEATEN IN R. I. TOURNEY

Boston Americans Play Hard Tie Game

Indians Win Hot Game from Cornell

Big League Vets Downed by Kids

Penn Easily Beat Swarthmore, 20 to 0

LAUREL RESULTS.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

Bucknell Beaten by Tigers, 28 to 6

Poultry Department

EXPERT JUDGES REQUIRED AT ALL POULTRY SHOWS

Poultry and Supplies.

DRY-MASH
LAY OR BUST

To insure getting the right brand from your dealer, specify that you want "Park & Pollard Lay or Bust." Accept no other.

Ask your dealer for it. If he does not carry it, send to us with his name.

Full feeding directions and Egg Record in each bag.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

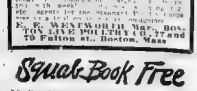
The Park & Pollard Co.
46 CANAL AND 138 FRIEND STREETS BOSTON, MASS.

Bargain Sale
75 White Pekin Ducks
$1.50 and $2.00 each
40 Indian Runners
Fawn and White
$1.50 each
White Birch Poultry Farm
Box W, Bridgewater, Mass

ROOFING MILL ENDS
BEST VALUE EVER SEEN IN NEW ENGLAND
1-PLY 2-PLY 3-PLY
1.00 1.35 1.65
SAMPLES FREE
Independent Coal Tar Co.
33 Central St., Boston

SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE
We Want Your Shipments of
Fancy Broilers, Roasters, Capons, Turkeys, Roosters and all kinds of Poultry.
Write for Shipping Tags and Quotations.
PROMPT RETURNS.
TOY LIVE POULTRY CO., Boston
79 Fulton St., Boston, Mass.

Squab Book Free
How a Texas squab breeder made $4,000 in one year. How a Vermonter beat $250 records for squab specials in $1,000 in two years. How a Southerner bred 72 pairs to 2,400 from a three years. Also selling 3,000 squabs from a three some. More money than you ever made before. Write today for free book. Simply write
RICE BROS. 300 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.



REDUCE Your cost of living by having this horse; price $40 cash or $45 on easy terms for particulars phoning 20 d Street cuts. 5 to 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. CO., Boston.

Live Poultry Shippers.
WE NEED more live poultry and we guarantee a square deal. Write us before you ship and get the very highest prices. Write, Telegraph or Phone. Will call for shipments of 100 lbs. or more. Reference, Dun or Bradstreet. SHIPPING TAGS FREE.
POULTRY PAPER, 41-124 page periodical, 25 cents per year. Sample copy 2 cents. Special offer, four months for 10 cents. CALDWELL ADVERTISING AGENCY, Dept. 5, Boston.
500 W. C. W. LEGHORN pullets from our famous Storrs strain for sale at $2.50 each. Eggs $2.50 per 15. Circular free. LAY FARM, Methuen, Mass.
FOR SALE—Selected Barred Rock cockerels from a pen mated to produce winners. Price $5 each. $1 to $3 CARLTON W. DORSEE, Rehoboth, Mass.
REPORT and 50% per of grains of poultry and eggs. Send for free sample. Reliable Poultry Journal Co., 240 Broad st., Boston.
SECOND Anti-hens, Whose Nov. 10-22 $1.50 each. Circular free. Address H. CALLAHAN, Secretary, Attleboro, Mass.
FOR SALE—Choice cockerels and pullets of the following varieties: Buff Rocks, Reds and Silver Wyandottes. Prices reasonable. Write for prices. M. A. GOLDBERG, Rehoboth, Mass.

Indians Win Hot Game from Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The Indians defeated the Cornell freshmen in a hotly contested football game on Percy Field this afternoon by the score of 7 to 0. Greenleaf, the Indians' fullback, scored the only touchdown of the game in the second period. Guyon played a fine game for the Indians and Carlow kicked the extra point after the touchdown.

Boston Americans Play Hard Tie Game

Both teams were evenly matched. Miss Todd, British and Canadian champion, and Miss Ravenscraft, Herm. British champion of the British team were the most prominent figures.

They won both their matches. The passing of Miss Todd was the feature, as she defeated the American champion Miss Curtis, 1 up and 1 to play.

The International match was in preparatory to the match for the Women's Championship of the United States which begins on the links Monday.

The course today was somewhat wet and the playing disagreeable. Miss Todd was handicapped by the fact that Miss Curtis outdrove her. Around the greens Miss Curtis was at a disadvantage, for the ball would not run.

Miss Curtis was at a disadvantage on the first hole. But the putting of each was perfect. Each stood at the edge of the green and would not miss from that distance. As at the first hole, Miss Curtis was hard to choose which stroke was the best. Miss Todd won the hole with a 5 to Miss Curtis's 6.

Both played long drives. Miss Curtis's second was the best. Miss Todd's was the best for the approach. Miss Curtis's was the best for the approach. Miss Curtis's was the best for the approach. Miss Curtis

COMFORT DEVICES ARE KEYNOTE OF THE 1914 MODELS

One-Man Tops, Power Tire Pumps and Quick Adjustable Curtains and Other Novelties Make the New Motor Cars Decidedly More Habitable.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Each new automobile season has had previous to this a single keynote as for instance when everyone was touting to self starters of all sorts and then the following year when electric self cranking became a desirable and sensible feature of many cars

For 1914, however it may be said that there is not just one new point that all makers have taken up. If there is any one thing that stands out as a tendency it is that of making the automobile more comfortable for its passengers and making the car and the appliances more with regard to conditions under which they must be used rather than attempting to make conditions of road use conform to the limitations of the automobile

Where once demountable rims figured as an extra equipment, they are now the rule. Such things as power tire pumps, one man tops, electric head and dining and quick adjustable curtains are typical of what is being done to make the new automobile more habitable. Instead of having to carry an air bottle or use the great effort of pumping tires by hand devices, it is now possible to make the motor do the work

Why Let Motor Idle?

As one man said about power dumping devices on motor trucks as contrasted with hand operating devices "I cannot see the logic of letting thirty to fifty horsepower stand idle in the truck plant while the chauffeur works a dumping or hoisting device by hand" This is the same thing that appeals now to many car owners. They cannot see where there is to do the back breaking work of pumping tires when there is a great big bulk of a huge motor standing by

Another development in building automobiles is a grouping of the operating switches and buttons on boards close to the hand of the operator As part of this tendency is the idea of hiding as much as is possible of the wiring and mechanism and leave exposed only the control buttons and the lever This makes a more workmanlike job of the car and at the same time takes account of the comfort of the motorist

On the mechanical side, it may be said that the number of six-cylinder cars tend to increase rather than decrease. There were those who said when the American builders began to build cars in order to supply the public demand, "Europe went all through this and rejected the six the same thing will be true here." If that is to be the case in this country no signs have yet become apparent as to going through with the test

Tendency Toward Smaller Sixes.

The tendency is towards smaller sixes, such as are called light sixes or little sixes or what not Smaller engines and lower priced cars is the tendency here and many sixes sell around $2,000 and down to $1,200. It is a prediction that there will be many more sixes in the market in another year that will sell around the $1,500 mark and good cars too. The left hand drive and center control is another no logical feature

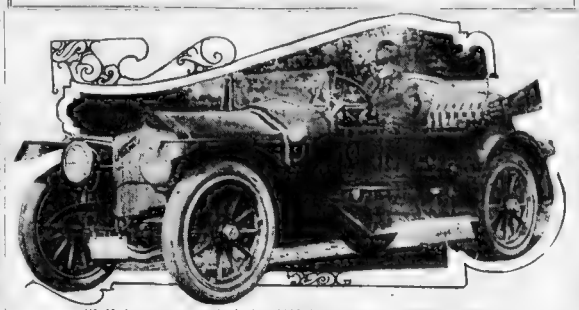
These points, together with a tendency to lower prices slightly or rise to give more value for the same money as before constitute the outstanding new features for 1914 It is summed up by the technical writers after having looked over the announcements of about sixty five makers that, "light sixes, light cars, complete electrication and better equipment, automatic gear shifts, better carburetion and the introduction of the cycle car are to be the program for the American motor car industry for 1914 The cars will show a healthy, though not radical growth in design and equipment

As to statistics it appears that of sixty makers announcing their cars, fifty include sixes and eighteen of these fifty sixes for the first time Of these, two are new makers who can make their debut with light sixes. Six of the eighteen four-cylinder converts have dropped their fours altogether. On this basis 83 per cent. of all the makers will have sixes for 1914.

Price reductions this year have averaged in the neighborhood of fifty per cent. Twenty-two makers announce the left-drive for the first time. Nineteen makers have centre control with the gear shift lever, five converts have the electric gear shift levers and two have adopted the two speed rear axles.

POWERFUL, SPEEDY ROADSTER

IS ROOMY, WITH GRACEFUL BODY LINES



W. H. Stevens at the wheel of a 1914 four-passenger ... roadster.

DRIVES, STEERS AND BRAKES ON ALL 4 WHEELS

Abbott-Detroit Six Has Arrived

KNIGHT CAR HAS CLEAN SCORE IN ENDURANCE RUN

Guide Tells of Queer Visitors to Auto Plant

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11 "Yes," said James, a guide at the Ford plant, "we have some amusing experiences. People have no idea of the extent of the plant before they take a trip through it, and many of them have but little idea of what they have seen after they have gone through

"And the comparisons they make are a big laugh They are always trying to size up something by the size of something they are familiar with

"A big farmer was going through one day and when he passed the gear cutting machines with the streams of soft soap [illegible] I went to test it by ... "Very, then look like a bunch of cream separators

Then they get funny ideas of what they are going to see I was taking a party of women through one day and one asked me where the slaughter house was That was a new one on me and I stuttered, I guess, in asking her what she meant

"Why," says she, I read a piece in the paper about the thousands of cows that are killed every year to furnish the leather for the upholstery and I wanted to see the slaughter house"

Wentworth-Fosdick to Handle Lozier

In following out the well known policy of the Lozier Motor Company of discontinuing branch houses in the distribution of its product a change has been made in the New England situation, whereby the present Lozier branch will be discontinued after October 15 and the Wentworth Fosdick Company becomes the representative of the Lozier

J M Roberts, president of the Lozier Company, sales Manager Paul Bois and Eastern District Manager F H Willis came on from Detroit last week and after looking over the field of candidates for the agency, decided on the Wentworth Fosdick Company as the firm best qualified to represent the Lozier in this territory

The Lozier will be handled in connection with the Hupmobile, another Detroit car, for which the Wentworth-Fosdick Company is the New England representatives.

The Lozier Company will vacate the building at the junction of Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue and hereafter the headquarters for the Lozier will be at Nos. 926 and 928 Commonwealth avenue, where the car will be ably represented with service station, ample salesrooms and executives who know how to cater to the motorists of New England

There is some sentiment in the change, as years ago Harry Fosdick sold the first Lozier car marketed in New England and as he has always been an admirer of this high-grade car. Frank Wentworth was also identified with the Lozier interests in the old Bicycle days and his relations with the Lozier Company have always been of a very friendly nature. T. A. Waters, sales manager of the Wentworth-Fosdick Company, was also connected with the Lozier Company when they manufactured bicycles. The change in representations has been a very agreeable one for all concerned.

LARGEST PLANT OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

The new Gray & Davis plant in Cambridge, the largest factory in the world devoted to the exclusive manufacture of starting lighting systems, is completed and running at capacity

This immense factory embodies every known improvement in factory equipment. It undoubtedly represents the last word in construction of big business buildings. The details are interesting because of their completeness. Nearly 1,000 men are here employed in the production of electrical equipment for auto mobiles

The plant occupies a most enviable situation, being directly on the Charles River. Plenty of open ground surrounds it. The main building is 380 feet long 90 feet wide 5 stories high In the rear is an extension of all which is ten stories in height—each story being one half the height of the stories in the main building The total floor space aggregates 380,000 feet

The building is of reinforced concrete with a tapestry brick exterior The architects succeeded in combined scientific factory construction with beauty in appearance time is immediately impressive with the great amount of light and air distribution which results from the immense glass area occupying over 70 per cent of the wall area

The extensive sanitary locker rooms wash rooms, elevators, stairways and the big fireproof vaults in which patterns, dies, etc., are deposited every night, on the ground floor are the heavy duty machines, presses, stamp mills, etc., but ding and hardest grooms The raw material comes in on this floor and is distributed by means of a miniature rail road.

Handsomely Appointed Offices.

The second floor contains general offices, together with the private offices of the heads of all departments. Conference room, directors' rooms, engineering laboratories and library, together with the office of the president, are on the second floor These latter offices are very handsomely appointed Back of the executive offices on this floor is the stock room, wiring room, battery department and the offices of the superintendent and his assistants

The third loft is given over to the assembling of the complete systems and light machine work. Over half the space is devoted to the elaborate testing and inspection rooms where each device is tested for hours and then inspected before receiving the final O. K. The manufacture of all small parts and detailed electrical work is done on the fourth floor. Here also are the experimental rooms

The top loft is used for all tool jobs The electrical engineers, the draughting rooms and the office of the chief engineer are on this floor It should also be stated that a restaurant for employes and a rest room for female employes is located on this floor

The entrance to the building is imposing and dignified. The visitor enters

$950 Overland $1075

Completely equipped f. o. b. Toledo

With Gray & Davis electric starter and generator

Why the Price is Lower

HERE we present a few concise cold factory facts, so that you can get a faint idea of what 50,000 cars a year means, and how it makes possible *minimum economy*. Read carefully. Then draw your own conclusions.

We are the second largest consumers of aluminum in the world—not in the automobile industry—*but in the world.* We use 18,000 pounds a day or *5,400,000 pounds a year.*

This year we will use 20,000 tons of steel.

One of our recent monthly averages on *incoming freight alone* was over *85 carloads a day*, or a total of 5,100,000 pounds of incoming *daily* freight.

On *outgoing* freight we never fall below *35 carloads a day* and often go as high as *60 carloads a day.* This year our outgoing freight will approximate *270,000,000 pounds.*

Our incoming express matter will average *ten to twelve thousand pounds a day* and outgoing is almost *double that.*

We print our American catalogue in *1,000,000 lots.* In addition to that is our German, Italian, French, Spanish and Portuguese editions which are run in *300,000 to 500,000 lots.* Then there are huge special editions for South Africa, Canada, Australia, India, etc.

We *receive* over 1200 pieces of first-class mail matter each day. We *send out* over 2000 pieces of first-class mail matter each day. On an average we handle over 20,000 pieces each week. To say nothing of the fourth class matter and Parcel Post.

It is almost customary for us to mail a solid ton of catalogues and literature every day.

We operate machines in our mailing department that stamp, seal and count 250 letters a minute.

Our telegraph offices (situated right in our factory) are among the largest individual handlers of telegrams and cables in the world

We operate the largest drop forge plant in the industry—which means that we can make parts for $3 (shop cost) for which other manufacturers must pay $9.

We have over $3,000,000.00 worth of automatic machinery—which means that we can cut production costs, on machined parts, 50%.

This year we have contracted for 200,000 tires, 250,000 lamps, 100,000 fenders, 200,000 wheels, and 200,000 rims—and these are only some of the trimmings.

Some figures!

Yes—but they show the immensity of this institution. *And it's immensity that makes for economy*—for maximum production results in minimum costs and *you save the difference.*

The economical effect of such purchasing power is singularly evident in the 1914 Overland.

In every respect here is an *improved* and a *larger* car but the price is *lower* than ever.

The motor is larger—*but the price is lower.*

The wheelbase is longer—*but the price is lower.*

The tires are larger—*but the price is lower.*

The new car has electric lights throughout—even under the dash—*but the price is lower.*

The body is designed with cowl dash and flush U doors with concealed hinges—*but the price is lower.*

It is magnificently finished in dark Brewster green, trimmed in polished nickel and aluminum, running boards and wheels to match—*but the price is lower.*

Then there are Timken bearings, a jeweled Stewart speedometer—a larger steering wheel, and deeper upholstery—*but the price is lower.*

Never before such value for one price!

No need to hesitate any longer. See the nearest Overland dealer. Get your Overland quick and save money.

Read this advertisement again—then draw your own conclusions.

CONNELL AND McKONE CO., Distributors
555 BOYLSTON STREET

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Electric head, side, tail and dash lights
Storage battery
35 Horsepower motor
114-inch wheelbase
Timken bearings
Splitdorf magneto
Model R Schebler carburetor
Three-quarter floating rear axle
33x4 Q. D. tires
Cowl dash
Brewster green body
Nickel and aluminum trimmings
Deeper upholstery
Mohair top, curtains and boot
Clear-vision windshield
Stewart speedometer
Electric horn
Flush U doors with concealed hinges

Buick Auto Show Was Big Success

With the third annual automobile show of the Buick Boston Company closed last evening, the greatest week that this company has ever experienced in the point of sales was recorded. This is remarkable, when it is considered that during the first five days the weather was very poor.

More cars were sold in the past week than in any one week in the history of the Buick Boston Company. Hundreds of people were given a chance to make a thorough investigation into the power, speed durability, economy and easy riding qualities of the Buick and the management is fully convinced that the result of the show they have enough prospects lined up to keep them busy for a long time.

The economy of the various Buick models, from a fuel consumption standpoint, was tested out by scores of motorists who called at the show rooms and as a result the Buick guaranteed its well-known reputation for getting a big mileage out of a gallon of gasoline. Quite a few of the sales resulted from these tests. The prospective buyer was allowed to measure out the gasoline and in a number of cases drive the car and note just how much mileage can be obtained.

Scientific Buyer Lowers Auto Costs

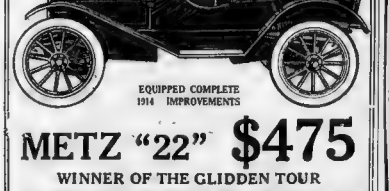
Between the engineer who designs an automobile and the manufacturing genius who builds it there intervenes a step which, while never of a spectacular sort, is nevertheless of mighty importance, determining to a great extent the price at which the car can be profitably sold. This step is the purchase of material. To the man under whose direction this work is performed, the automobile buying public owes a large share of the increasing value that is being put into the popular-priced American automobiles.

The purchasing agent is a specialist in values of materials. He knows the reputation of every large maker of materials and the capacity of his plant. An example of scientific buying ability is Chester A. Reynolds, through whose department the Studebaker Corporation buys annually many millions of dollars worth of supplies, varying in value from the pencil of a stenographer to the most costly automobile materials and equipment.

Mr. Reynolds' experience dates back twenty-six years to his first job in the purchasing department at the Studebaker plant in South Bend. His transfer to the automobile plants in Detroit occurred several years ago and implied a change in detail only.

Most Car *for* Least Money

The METZ "22" roadster won't carry as many passengers as a touring car, of course; but when it comes to *performance*, the big and expensive five—and seven-passenger machines "haven't got a thing on the METZ "22." This is being proved every day, and the last Glidden Tour put it officially on record.



EQUIPPED COMPLETE
1914 IMPROVEMENTS

METZ "22" $475

WINNER OF THE GLIDDEN TOUR

The Gearless Car—No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Strip

COMPETING with cars costing from five to ten times as much, the METZ team of three regular stock cars won the 1,300-mile Glidden Tour from Minneapolis to Glacier National Park. And it was a clean sweep, the METZ cars being the ONLY cars that held a PERFECT SCORE, without additional allowance or time extension of any kind for the entire eight days of the contest.

The METZ "22" is a fully guaranteed car, torpedo, semi-enclosed body, left hand drive and center control, direct throughout with standard equipment, including electric self-starting and lighting. Motor unit construction, annular ball bearings throughout, Goodrich clincher tires, etc.

Makes 5 to 50 miles per hour on the high speed, is a remarkable hill climber and gets twice as much per gallon of gas and speed as the average car. Its gearless transmission is entirely done away with, gear troubles being the most prevalent to the motor, and the most economical to operate.

Call and Investigate, or Phone or Write for Catalog

METZ COMPANY

(FACTORY BRANCH)

907 Boylston St., Boston. Phone-Back Bay 3647

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

After the harvest the wise man buys a Ford. He provides himself both pleasure and an efficient and economical servant for the seasons to come. Viewed from any angle, he knows the Ford is his best "buy" of the year.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street.

WALSH LAUDS THE WILSON REGIME

Barry Challenges Goetting to Debate: Mansfield Attacks Gardner on Immigration.

SPEAK AT THREE RALLIES

300 Musicians in One Great Concert

Stars Appear in Boston October 21

Youth, 112 Years Old, at Octos' Banquet

Cupid Just Waited Until She Finished Her College Course

BEAT RAILROAD IN BRIDGE FIGHT

Petitions Asking Removal of Tolls Follows Success of Bill in New Hampshire.

Hold Everett Man as Common Cheat

YANKEES! JUST WHAT ARE THEY?

Citizens of New England, by Most Authorities—What Do You Think?

Are all residents of the United States Yankees and if not, just who are Yankees?

A Heavy Score

Peeress Picks Boston In Which to Gather Material for Book

Duchess of Bedford on Visit to Boston

Noted Peeress May Get Data Here for a New Book

Urban Gives a N. Y. Exhibition

Displays Models of Stage Settings He Has Made Here.

OPERA TICKETS READY.

23 YEARS WITH JUNGLE SAVAGES

"Trousers Skirt Is Near," Says Poiret

PORT OF BOSTON.

Team Work

Grey Hairs never worry the woman who uses Hay's Hair Health restores natural color to grey or faded hair. It promotes a natural, healthy growth, free from dandruff. It is not in any sense a dye. 50c and $1 at all good druggists. For sample bottle send 10c. to Dept. 19 Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J.

THE NEW SHEPARD TREMONT-ST. STORE

1ST FLOOR Ribbons, Gloves, Neckwear, Fresh Flowers

2ND FLOOR Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Linings

Hosts don't send their menus with their invitations. Be our guests Tuesday a ten-course feast of sales

ON TUESDAY, STARTING AT 8:30 A.M.

10 SURPRISES

ON EACH OF 10 THOROUGHFARE TABLES

HAVE YOUR SURPRISE FACULTIES READY WE WANT TO — AND WILL AMAZE YOU

We are bursting to tell you all about these

10 WONDERFUL VALUES

But we WON'T. The chances are for those who come. They cannot be a "nine days' wonder," because you will take them away in a day.

LIBERAL SAVINGS—Not just a few cents - but enough to make it worth your while to come—even if you live quite a distance out of town.

Our thoroughfare is not a "bargain" center. Do not confound it with "bargain" basements. On it we display new merchandise—EXTRA VALUES—in the needed articles of the season. In this case, because of its easy-to-get-at-ableness we utilize ten of its tables for SURPRISES.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

DEPARTMENT OF DEPOSIT

BETTER EVEN THAN ANY CHARGE ACCOUNT
BETTER THAN ANY SO-CALLED TRADING STAMP SCHEME
HELPS YOU TO SAVE
YOUR MONEY NEVER IDLE—EARNS 4% ALL THE TIME

AND EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND HERE SECURES A REBATE OF 2 PER CENT. PAYABLE DECEMBER FIRST OF EACH YEAR

¶ If you use our Deposit Account.
¶ It makes you save.
¶ It makes you independent
¶ It secures you a rebate of 2 per cent.
¶ And when wanted, your principal may be had at any time with interest to date of withdrawal.
¶ Added to this is the new Shepard Norwell Co. Stores—with improved, perfected system, and constantly changing but always seasonable merchandise, and the guarantee of lowest prices.

JOIN THE "NEW-ERA" CLUB NOW

THIS HAS PROVEN THE SUREST, SAFEST AND MOST PROFITABLE SAVING AGREEMENT EVER DEVISED FOR SECURING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME OF THE

"STANDARD ROTARY" SEWING MACHINE

TABLE OF WEEKLY PAYMENTS "NEWERA" SEWING MA...

5c "NEWERA" CLUB PLAN

1st Week	5	13th Week	$0.65
2nd Week	10	14th Week	60
3d Week	15	15th Week	65
4th Week	20	16th Week	70
5th Week	25	17th Week	75
6th Week	30	18th Week	80
7th Week	35	19th Week	85
8th Week	40	20th Week	90
9th Week	45	21st Week	95
10th Week	50	22nd Week	700

No lack of ready money need now prevent you from owning one of the best Sewing Machines that money can buy. No matter how busy you keep the nickels and dimes, you can plan ahead for the requirements of our "New Era" club.

COMMENCING WITH THE FIRST PAYMENT OF FIVE CENTS

Which secures immediate delivery of the machine you choose at our store, after the agreement is approved by us, the Club Member makes a payment each week and every week as follows: 10 cents the second week, 15 cents the third week, 5 cents more each week (according to the table, part of which is shown on the left), until all payments are made in full:

Then by prepaying any of the last payments you save 10 cents on each one so anticipated. This amounts to almost 10 per cent of the club price, if you prepay all of them. This is a fair arrangement, isn't it, when you pay ahead of the schedule, to have it recognized by a proper discount? That is the "NewEra" Plan. Any other particulars will be explained at the Sewing Machine Store.

POINTS OF SUPERIORITY IN THE "STANDARD ROTARY"

More stitches to the minute. More sewing with the same energy. No waste motion. The Standard has a shuttle that runs round and round and sews all the time, and runs 175 stitches a minute to the ordinary machine's 100. It operates easier and lighter, and with less fatigue. These points are worth considering, especially as a machine is bought on a lifetime.

JOIN THE CLUB TOMORROW—More than half of the membership limit has been reached, and at the rate applications are coming in it will be but a short time now [illegible]

A $45 NEW DROP-HEAD "STANDARD ROTARY" SEWING MACHINE only

$29.75 While They Last

Club members may choose a Princess or Duchess, semi cabinet or cabinet model. The finest, latest new style made, at relatively low prices.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE — SATISFACTION ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED or MONEY REFUNDED. Mail Order Club Members (send no money) make application at once, with references, and your name will reserve a membership. Write today.

Dorothy Dodd SHOES

TRADE MARK

FORM is everything—in Shoes as well as poetry. The charm of poetry is largely found in the ARRANGEMENT of the *rhyming lines*. Just so with shoes. The same principle applies in all forms of BEAUTY. In the construction of DOROTHY DODD SHOES effects counteract and alternate, are accented or unaccented, and every grace is balanced by a complementary grace.

Every pair of DOROTHY DODD SHOES is expressive of a conception. The designer visualized the form in his mind before the leather was touched. He conceived something different—had a definite mental picture of a *new type* and proceeded to realize it.

That's why DOROTHY DODD SHOES are distinctive—original—in an isolated, solitary class. *They are all by themselves.*

"SHOES." The very word once stood for *restraint.*

In the old days every new pair of SHOES had to be *"broken in."*

This imposed an ordeal and implied pain. There was no use trying to escape the *bite* of new shoes. If they didn't bite, they *pinched*—and the effect was the same.

COMPRESSION was an eternal element of new Shoes. They *crushed, crumpled and cramped* the feet.

Then came DOROTHY DODD SHOES and humanity gave a breath of relief—and walked easier.

Art and science wedded to create Footwear that blended BEAUTY with COMFORT. Out of the union was born DOROTHY DODD SHOES the despair of every rival.

DOROTHY DODD $4.00 GUN METAL SHOES

A new Autumn button model; soft, serviceable cloth or kid top, Cuban or military heel. Trying on a pair almost invariably means buying a pair.

Over fifty other styles..... $3.50 to $5.00

O.D.C.

Knights of Columbus! O. D. C. Saved one of your members! Ask Colin F. Gillis, Arlington, Mass.

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

The ONLY SAFE SURE POSITIVE CURE FOR ECZEMA

KINDRED SKIN DISEASES AND DANDRUFF

PRICE, $1.00. BY MAIL PREPAID AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS O.D.C. COMPANY 33 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

O.D.C.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1913.

Over 400,000 Every Day, Every Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND "Every American Want Ad. an Opportunity"

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts Don't Buy Without Consulting It All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

DEPRESSION IN REALTY MARKET DUE TO WEATHER

Inclement Weather Results in Slight Decrease in Activity in the Volume of Real Estate Business of the Past Week

Suburban Transactions Particularly Suffer as the Result of Poor Weather; Brokers Expect Improved Market

A SLIGHT depression was in evidence in the real estate market during the past week, for which adverse wheather conditions is held responsible. The state of the weather always has a potent effect on the market, inclement weather having a tendency to delay or postpone transactions.

This is particularly true of business in the suburbs, where purchases are in a majority of cases for residential purposes. Few prospective purchasers of property in the suburbs care to venture out in weather to look at property. The result is that business suffers.

This was true of the past week, the number of transactions in the suburbs showing a considerable falling off in movement and amount from those of a week ago.

In the case of mercantile property, where purchases are always for investment, weather conditions do not figure so prominently. The number of sales of property of this class, therefore, was up to normal.

An important transaction involving mercantile property was the transfer of the three-story brick building at Nos. 272 to 274 Devonshire street from Emile W. Wood and Elijah Gage to Susan Sherry. The property has a total valuation of $180 or which $43,200 is on the 2,153 square feet of land.

Big Brighton Deal.

A sale which will have an important bearing on the development of Brighton was negotiated during the past week. It was the transfer of 614,000 square feet of land by W. Stanley Tripp to the Tripp Contracting Company. The land is valued at $110,300 and is bounded by Commonwealth avenue, Washington street, Colonial road and Union street.

The land is covered by large ledges of rock which will be cleared off by the purchasers, when the property will be ready for development.

An important sale in Brookline was that of two new apartment houses at Nos. 88 to 97 Centre street by John J. Shannon to Frances D. Waters. The purchaser buys for investment. Each of the two structures is valued at $24,000. The 7,790 square feet of land is valued at $4,100. Henry W. Savage negotiated the transaction.

DORCHESTER.

COLUMBIA ROAD—Corner of Rice Still at Boston Elevated Railway Company to Abraham Brooks, frame building and 21,809 square feet of land; total valuation $4,900, on land, $32,-

EDGEWOOD STREET—No. 16; Mazie A. Donovan to Mary E. L. Dorney; frame house and 3,500 square feet of land; total valuation $4,100 on land, $900.

FREDERICK STREET—No. 27; Alfred M. Wyman to Harry E. Maxwell, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $4,000, on land, $1,000.

GLENWAY STREET—No. 26; William G. Robinson to Abbie Nolan, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $5,000 on land, $1,000.

HOLLAND STREET—No. 32; Margaret A. Sullivan to William J. Reid, frame house and 3,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000, on land, $900.

LESLIE STREET—No. 83; Mary L. Mahoney to Frederick M. Holmes, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land, Blackman and Mercer streets; total valuation, $4,000, on land, $1,000.

LITTLEHILL STREET—Charles A. Richards to Ida Grace Thompson, 6,182 square feet of land, total valuation $1,200.

MAPLE STREET—Nos. 20 and 22; Harry E. Maxwell to Alfred M. Wyman, frame houses and 10,000 square feet of land, total valuation $8,000, on land, $2,000.

MINOT STREET—Nos. 8 and 11; Beatrice G. Smith to Jerome Mahoney, frame houses and 6,294 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,200 on land, $800; Nos. 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87,

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

TO ATHABASCA

THE GATEWAY CITY OF THE "LAST GREAT WEST"

ALBERTA, CANADA

MR. SMALL INVESTOR

WESTERN EMPIRE LAND CO., LTD.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

What a Winter Can Do

FLORIDA

BRYANT & GREENWOOD

Boston, Mass

MacCorry & Co.

TEN ACRE FARM—$100.

BARGAIN

SHARON LOTS, $5

Real Estate Investments. Real Estate Investments

IF ONE MAN WITH $100,000

Mail This Coupon 300 People

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Tear Out the Coupon NOW

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, INC.

OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

MORTON HEIGHTS

5c FARE DORCHESTER SITUATED AT MORTON AND WEST SELDEN STS. 5c FARE

WRITE FOR A PLAN OF THESE LOTS.

Building Lots from $125 to $275

$10 DOWN, Balance Monthly

Agents on the ground every day, including Sunday, and all day (Columbus Day) Oct. 13.

FRANKLIN I. SMITH

60 STATE ST. Room 627 TEL. 1140 MAIN

FOR SALE AT COST

IN BELMONT

WATERTOWN

TERMS TO SUIT

N. E. Real Estate Co.

262 WASHINGTON STREET

ROOM 65 BOSTON, MASS.

HARD WOOD FINISH AND FLOORS

IT IS NEW—EVERY THING MODERN — 3 TENEMENTS 6 ROOMS EACH—MATCHBOARDED — CEMENT ON STEEL LATHES BUILT ON HONOR WORTH $8,000—PRICE $7,200—TERMS EASY RENTED AT $66 PER MONTH 100 FEET FROM ALL-NIGHT CARS. DETAILS AT THIS OFFICE. N. E. REAL ESTATE CO., 262 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS

38 Acres, Stock and Tools

POULTRY FARM.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN

Frederick A. King

Peabody, Mass.

WEST WEBSTER.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Park Terrace

MALDEN-MELROSE LINE

5c FARE

SPECIAL SALE DAYS

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

(Columbus Day) OCT. 13

Lots $99 to $199 Each

Clearing House Realty Co

To Settle Estate

of Farm, Only $1,200

North Pattee Forest Realty

OWNER ORDERS SALE

COTTAGE HOUSE

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's

Catalogue of Real Bargains

Farm of Hay, 5 Acres Crops

Stock, Tools and Crops

McAdams Realty Co.

Cor. Main and Dove Sts., Brockton

Largest Farm Brokers in New England

Real Estate—Auburn.

BRICK STORE HOUSE TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Real Estate Arlington.

Real Estate—Braintree.

HOUSE IN BRAINTREE.

Barnes Bird's Flat Bungalow

Real Estate—Brighton.

WELLS & CO.

FANEUIL.

FANEUIL.

FANEUIL.

BRIGHTON 2 and two-family houses

Real Estate—Brookline.

BROOKLINE

TWO FAMILY HOUSE

O. L. Dickson, Builder

BROOKLINE HOUSE

Real Estate—Cambridge.

FOR SALE IN CAMBRIDGE

Real Estate—Quincy.

Real Estate—Brockton.

FARMS NEAR BROCKTON

Real Estate—Chiffondale.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN

Real Estate Everett.

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

FOR SALE—EVERETT

Real Estate—Melrose.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Dorchester Worthwhiles

R. P. DELANO

LABOR CONTRACTS.

Real Estate—East Boston.

EAST BOSTON.

Real Estate—East Dedham.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN

MR. FOWLER

Real Estate—Medford.

NEW TWO FAMILY

Real Estate—Newton.

Newton Brick Dwellings $3,000 to $3,800

RED or green, top suit 5-7 rooms, all conveniences, 5 minutes to electric cars; lower floor

Real Estate—Roslindale.

ROSLINDALE

FOR SALE—Brand new house of 8 rooms

Wm. E. McCoy & Co.

481 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.
10 BOYLSTON STREET, ROXBURY.

W.R. Porter

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, with modern improvements, lot 50x100; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

TWO-FAM. house, 5 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 50x100; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

$3,600

DECIDEDLY strong, new 7-room colonial house, with every modern convenience, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

$500 DOWN

THE BEST assortment of 6 rooms or 8 room houses for the money; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

WILL SHOW these properties Sunday, 2 to 5 P.M. Take Forest Hills car to Roslindale Square, then walk to Cummins Highway and American.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

31 MINUTES from Mill st., Boston, new 2 family and 10 bowette apartments, rent $700 to $1,000; LONDON, Somerville.

These Bargains Real.

$500 BUYS 6-fm 12-room garbrel roof 2-fam house, rented $25, only $4,800

$500 BUYS 2 3 family, 3 yr. old, A1 location, all conveniences, $5,500

$500 BUYS 2-family, 2 yr. old, A1 location

BRADLEY & KNOWLES, Somerville.

SPRING HILL—2-family house, 17 rooms, all improvements; rent $417 a month; house and fixed garage, rent $37 a month; price $6,000, $1,000 down; L. W. BLANCHARD, 310 Highland av., Somerville.

Farms and Two-Family Houses,

2 FAMILY house, 6 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, open fireplace, hardwood floors, $4,000; WHITE & BANKS.

SACRE FARM, with 5 acres, 8 rooms, $3,000; WHITE & BANKS.

BLOCK of 3 and 2 tenements, rents $1,200 per year; WHITE & BANKS.

Main st., West Somerville, 1,000 ft. land on Cor. & Lagon

$7,000 FOR a new two-family bungalow, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, hardwood floors, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

IDEAL INVESTMENTS.

NEW 2-fam h. of 11 rms. and 5 rms. and bath, all conveniences, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

NEW 2-fam h. of 11 rms. and 5 rms. and bath, all conveniences, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE.

FOR SALE New 2-fam. h. of 11 rms. and 5 rms. and bath, all conveniences, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

ONE MINUTE

FROM Davis sq., West Somerville, 5-room cottage, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

BUILDING LOTS.

GOOD LOCATION, 4 lots, corner of Marshall and Pearse sts., W. P. RICE, on the land, West Somerville.

FOR SALE—Desirable attractive location for two-family house; must be sold at once; 6 and 7 rooms, gas and electric fixtures, screens, awnings, shades, shrubbery, nice location for business man; price $4,000; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1643 Main st., Somerville.

FOR HOUSES, see Liberty Hall Co-operative Bank, 2 rooms and upwards and in advance; monthly payments and interest, as rent; no fees; shares $1 each; loans $100 to $2,000; 2 per cent. interest; office open every evening; 7 to 9 o'clock; Davis sq., West Somerville.

A BARGAIN in new 6-room house, steam heat, combination range, nice location; price $4,500; easy terms. Call at 7 Pearson pl., Somerville, or 50 Court st., Boston.

NEAR Somerville Hospital, 7-room house, all improvements, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

I WISH to raise some ready cash at once and am in need of property and will take a small equity in exchange; will sell at a bargain; 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

$500 buys 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

$500 buys 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

$500 buys 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, stationary laundry tubs, large lot, fine shade trees, in perfect condition, ready for occupancy; W. R. PORTER, Roslindale.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

SINGLE and two-fam. houses in all parts of town, some very conveniently situated; list free; W. E. WARKER, 50 Independence av., Revere, or 11 a.m., Newport av. and Beale st., Wollaston. Mt. Quincy 1453-R

WOLLASTON

A. M. JAMESON, real estate, office at residence, Wollaston, 1431W. Parcel of land, 100 ft. on Beale st., will be leased for a term of years; also other parcels; prices from lowest upward to suit purchaser; building lots, gas, water, electric light and train service and electrics, seashore and inland.

Real Estate—Waltham.

NEW HOUSE, six rooms and bath, hardwood finish, situated on large corner lot; convenient, this locality 30 minutes to Boston; a really attractive bargain; L. W. ROGERS, 9 Bristol pl., 9 Gilman, 1078-R.

Real Estate Auctions.

By DAMMERS & GILLETTE, Real Estate Auctioneers
501 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

AUCTION SALE

Harvard Stadium Park

130 BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Situated on Harvard Street (Brighton Section), Nos. 12 to 30 inclusive, Boston Consumptive Hospital, Cypress, Linden and Chestnut streets, Brookline, opposite Walk Hill and New Harvard Stadium, one mile from the Union Stadium, Allston.

Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 13, Tuesday, Oct. 14, and Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 2 P. M.

TERMS—CASH OR ONE-THIRD CASH, balance to suit purchaser. When papers are passed, a deposit of ten per cent. will be required. Titles guaranteed by Waltham Real Estate Title Co.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

WEST ROXBURY

EGLESTON SQ.

HOUSE AND STABLE

Real Estate Auctions.

Valuable

Store Property

48 and 50 Dover St.

Running through to Hudson st. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1913, at 3 o'clock p.m., on the premises, the valuable property known as Nos. 48 and 50 Dover st., Boston, Mass., consisting of a 3-story brick building, containing 2 stores and 2 tenements, and a 3-story brick building, containing 2 tenements, and a 3-story brick building, containing 2 tenements, and a 3-story brick building, containing

Rooms to Let

BOSTON.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Board and Rooms

Room and Board Wanted.

Furnished Rooms Wanted

Educational and Instruction.

AMERICAN SHORTHAND ACADEMY

414 Washington Street Roxbury

Expert Stenographic Course

Day Pupils $1.50 a Week

Evening Pupils $1 a Week

BEGIN Day School NOW

Evening School October 2

MASS. NAUTICAL SCHOOL

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Business Opportunities.

Business Opportunities.

The Puritan Selling Agency

PURITAN SELLING AGENCY

P. O. Box 2356, Boston, Mass

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

120 BOYLSTON STREET.

The True Light World

The Supreme

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY

BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

M. L. ROCHE,

B. O. WETMORE

REMEMBER

$500 CASH BUYS

Day and Night Lunch Room

BACK BAY SNAP.

HOTEL BUSINESS

Mr. Policeman and Mr. Citizen

Capital Ordered for Investment

Business Opportunities.

Clothing

Creditable Clothing on Credit

For All the Family

No Money Down

Dollar Weekly

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry

Boyle Bros.

853 Washington St.

MARKS & CHESTER

The Ware Parker's Friend

38 Years of Honest Dealings

MARKS & CHESTER

105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.

RAINCOATS

At Less Than Cost of Manufacture

TRUSTEE SALE

Room 7, 36 Bromfield St.

SEE MAX KEEZER

FOR HARVARD STUDENTS

KEEZER

S. SEDAR CO.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

EDMUND H. HURST

NATHAN & HURST CO.

Nathan & Hurst Company

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

IMPERIAL JEWELRY CO.

BEST PRICES PAID

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Lawyers.

LAWYER COWAN.

Legal and Public Notices.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Wines and Liquors.

Wines and Liquors.

JUST TO REMIND YOU

that we are the Oldest and Largest Mail Order Liquor House in ALL New England — The Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and of Our

Parkwood Club

THE STRICTLY PURE

RYE WHISKEY

AND THE PRICE

4 FULL QUARTS FOR $3.00

EXPRESS PREPAID

12 FULL QUARTS FOR $9.00

EXPRESS PREPAID

AND A QUART BOTTLE OF COCKTAIL GOES WITH EACH 12-QUART ORDER..... FREE

SEND

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.

32 TO 36 FLEET STREET, HAVERHILL, MASS.

"IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST"

Dermatology.

FACE EXPERT

DR. EUSTACE P. REID

Dressmaking.

ZITTER TENENBAUM CO. Ladies

Money to Loan.

MONEY

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO FACTORY BARGAINS

THIS WEEK'S LIST:

DURRELL PIANO CO.,

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Kranich & Bach Pianos

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Thought for Intelligent People.

You, the Middleman's Prey

PIANO SALE

Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

$1 Down $1 A Week

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

PIANOS TUNED $1

Miscellaneous.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Male Help Wanted.

CARPET LAYERS WANTED
HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY

TELEGRAPHY
WIRELESS.
Doubled My Salary
BUSINESS GETTER.
COLLECTORS
MILL HELP WANTED
AUTO SCHOOL

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED

Exp. Wooden Box Help.

LUMBERMEN
AND ARCTIC MAKERS

Male Help Wanted.

SALESMAN.

LAUNDRY HELP

JOB PRINTER

Female Situations Wanted.

BAKERY FOREMAN

Female Situations Wanted.

LAUNDRY HELP

Female Help Wanted.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WAIST MAKERS

GIRLS TO WRAP

MACHINE STITCHERS

HOME WORKERS.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

GIRLS WANTED

Female Help Wanted.

BLACK GIRLS,
EXAMINERS AND
BUNDLE GIRLS

L. P. Hollander & Co.

LAUNDRY HELP

HEAT DEALERS

YOUNG LADIES

Don't Be Deceived!

771 Washington St.

$3.50 Vacuum
Clothes Washer
For $1 Postpaid

LADIES!!
DON'T PASS THIS BY

$12.50 up to $25

Yale Plater Co.

25c

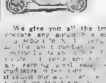
HAIR

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, personal instruction has made us successful; can we and get our terms before going elsewhere, day and evening.

Bonney & Greig
233 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

MEN WANTED AT ONCE



We give you all the trade guaranty to learn you the AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS in shortest time possible. Positions secured. Write for catalog. Call or call.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL
4 Appleton St., Cor. Tremont St.
Boston, Mass. Phone Tre. 2365-7.

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

At Used Car Department

BERKELEY ST., BOSTON

$365 Buys 5-Passenger COLUMBIA LIGHT FAMILY CAR 4 DOORS.

Automobile Bargains

Mercer Closed Coupled, $465—Newly Painted

Oldsmobile Roadster, $365

$385 BUYS 5 PASSENGER 4 DOOR LIGHT FAMILY CAR

SLIGHTLY USED WORTH $800, WILL Sell for $435. Pope Hartford 5 Pass., 4 Doors, Newly Painted

Cameron Roadster $115 FULLY EQUIPPED

$385—MODEL 17 BUICK 1910 5-Passenger, All Equipped 4 DOORS, NEWLY PAINTED

1909 Welch, Cost $5000, $365 7 PASS. TOURING CAR FINE RENTING CAR

LIMOUSINE BODY.

3—1911 Ford Runabouts, $235

E-M-F Roadster 1911 $335

$215 Buys Stanley Steamer Light 5 Passenger A POOR MAN'S CAR

FIREPROOF GARAGE JUST COMPLETED

TO LET

Geo. Grow Auto Co. 321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston (704, 1072, 1073 Tre.) Near Cor. Dartmouth

WHY WE GROW!

HUPMOBILE RUNABOUT

1909 Packard 7 Pass., $800

South End Motor Car Co. 24-27 CONCORD ST.

1911 Cadillac 5 Pass., $775

1911 Maxwell 5 Pass., $475

1911 Cadillac, 5 Pass., $800

1911 National, 5 Pass., $600

1911 E-M-F Touring Car, $365

1912 Chalmers, 30 R mabout, $535

1911 Lenox, 5-Pass., $600

$450 Buys My 1912 Moon Roadster

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO GET A $325—Small Family Car—$325

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS IN USED CARS. Call at 61 Northampton St. PHONE ROXBURY 2262-1.

Russian Pony Auto

AUTO TOPS.

AUTO TOPS.

Aggressive Agents

Bicycles and Motorcycles

Used Motorcycles at Extremely Low Prices

NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO 178 COLUMBUS AV.

MOTOR CYCLE $25 Down

EXCELSIOR.

HENDERSON.

Machinery and Tools.

FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India sq., near cor. Broad st., Boston.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Frank Nason Electric Co. 404 Atlantic av., first fl.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 4 Months for $5 and up.

Hatters.

LADIES' HAT $1

Ladies' Felt and Beaver Hats

Stoves and Furnaces.

Patents.

Painting and Paperhanging.

Screens and Shades.

Auction Sales.

Latest Inventions.

Furs.

Horses and Carriages. Horses and Carriages.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS

North Union Horse Exchange SAMUEL C. HARRIS Prop.

197 FRIEND ST. and 38 TRAVERSE STREET

Seventh Annual Auction Sale of Safford Bros.

THURSDAY, October 16, at 11 O'Clock, A.M.

At their TOPSFIELD ROAD, IPSWICH, MASS.

110—HORSES—110

25 SETS OF HEAVY DOUBLE WORK HARNESS
20 SETS OF SINGLE EXPRESS HARNESS 10 DOUBLE TIP CARTS
15 COWS, NEW MILCHES AND HANDY SPRINGER

FOR OUR REGULAR AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15, at 10 A. M.

At Our Stables, 197 Friend St. and 38 Traverse St., Boston

215 Fresh Country Horses 40 Acclimated Horses

J. W. MILLER, AUCTIONEER

GRAND HORSE SALE At 103-105 Beverly St., Boston

Rubber Carriage Tires

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY

Dramatic.

Lost and Found.

Business Personals.

WRINKLES

Information Wanted.

ALBERT PHANEOF.

Special Notice.

Printing.

Adoption.

Billiards and Pool.

Books, Stamps and Coins.

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 20 and 22 Hanover Street, Boston.
FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Editor and Publisher.
CHARLES E. HOUSTON, Business Manager.
NEW YORK OFFICE, 1123 BROADWAY.
CHICAGO OFFICE, 510 MARQUETTE BLDG.
ENTERED AS NEWSPAPER PUBLICATIONS.
Entered at the Boston Post Office as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Subscriptions included for the United States, Canada and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year $6.00
Six months 3.00
Three months 1.50
Daily and Sunday:
One year $8.00
Six months 4.00
Three months 2.00
Sunday only:
One year $2.00
Six months 1.00
Three months ..... .50
On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of $3 per year daily and 1 cents per copy Sunday.

UNUSUAL TYPE OF HOME IN BROOKLINE

Cement House of Colonial Design

DEPRESSION IN REALTY MARKET

Continued from First Page.

both by Gleon to Marion Howland, Wyberley, frame dwelling, 4 rms., 6,000 square feet of land; total value $2,000; on land, $2,000. Hyde Park Savings Bank to Annie B. Dore's Co-operative Bank, Hyde Park, frame house and 7,062 square feet of land; total value, $10,000; on land, $500. Henry W. Savage Trustee to

CITY PROPER.

DEVONSHIRE STREET No. 272 and 274, Lelia M. Lemon and E. H. Vance to Nellie A. Gleon, brick building, 4 stores, 2 offices, 2 rms. and bath; total valuation, $42,200; on land, $42,000.

BRIGHTON.

NORTH HARVARD STREET—No. 229, estate of James A. Harkness to Lewis J. Hart, frame dwelling, 9 rms., 7,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,200; on land, $2,000. Mary E. Gilmore to

HARVARD STREET—No. 229, Lewis J. Hart to Bertha A. Hart, frame dwelling, 9 rms., 7,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,200; on land, $2,000. The dining room is finished in quarter-cut oak and has a large flower bed. Gas and electricity throughout. Hardwood floors throughout with quartered oak on first floor.

EAST BOSTON.

LIBBY STREET No. 37, J. Sanders to Thomas Doyle, frame dwelling, 5 rms., 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,000; on land, $1,000. Mary A. Mackey to

SIMMONS STREET—Corner of Winona street, Mary A. Mackey and H. Pitt Mackey to Eugene Henry W. Savage, brokers.

JENNINGS STREET No. 294, Edmund Morris et al. to Thomas York, frame house and 3,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,000; on land, $1,000. Eugene Henry W. Savage, broker.

WEST ROXBURY.

BROOK STREET Nos. 8 and 11, Bertrand O. Kendall to Fred and Mildred Frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,000; on land, $1,500.

WASHINGTON STREET—Corner of Washington square, Patrick Lennon to Patrick Fanning, brick building, 2 stores and 2 flats; value of land, total valuation, $15,000; on land, $2,500.

HYDE PARK.

WESTMINSTER STREET—No. 41, John A. King to Florence A. Miller, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,100; on land, $1,100.

NEWTON.

CENTER STREET—Corner of Allerton road, Norman Healy Trust to J. H. Lemmer, building lot, 10,000 square feet; assessed for $1,300. Alvord Peers & Co., brokers.

CAMBRIDGE.

LINNEAN STREET No. 7, Murdock to Hyde Life Insurance Company to Frank A. Allen, brick dwelling, 10 rms., 4,000 feet of land; total valuation, $15,000. Watson to Gilder & Sons, brokers.

EVERETT.

WALNUT STREET Nos. 64 and 64A, John Malcolm to Mary A. Malcolm, frame house and 3,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,500; on land, $2,000.

BROCKTON.

John Reid, Jr., Arthur C. Pierce, seven room house and 10,000 square feet of land; Charles G. Clapp & Co., brokers.

EASTON.

Morris A. Howe to Bertha A. Sanford, frame house and 1 acre of land; Charles G. Clapp & Co., brokers.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

John Anderson to Dorothy Wells, frame house and 1 acre of land; Charles G. Clapp & Co., brokers.

Says Yeats Cannot Speak in Gaelic

Professor Taylor Declares It Is Now Fashion in Dublin.

Speaking yesterday at Boston University on "William Yeats and the Revival of Gaelic Literature," in the teachers' course on the drama, Prof. Joseph R. Taylor said it is a curious fact that Mr. Yeats, as historian of unquestionable fidelity to the traditions and spirit of his nation, is unable to express himself in Gaelic and is obliged to confine his written and spoken utterances to the English language.

It is now the fashion, said Professor Taylor, to use Gaelic in conversation in Ireland, even in aristocratic Dublin, where a few years ago the ability to speak Gaelic was looked upon as an indelible indication of "vulgar origin."

Rome Paper Lauds Panama Canal Work

ROME, Oct. 11.—Commenting on the successful operation of the destruction of the Gamboa dike, the newspaper Vita says today:

"The Panama Canal is one of the grandest conquests of humanity, which feverishly looks toward the future with an overgrowing faith in new successes and triumphs. The canal will reunite, unfailingly, one of the most famous of the achievements of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, both for the audacity of the idea and the technical difficulties surmounted, whether those of Nature or the imprudence of man."

Home of J. C. Duane, Just Completed, One of Brookline's Show Places.

A home unusual for its architectural style and beauty of finish has just been completed for J. Chester Duane at No. 137 Clinton Road, Brookline. The structure is thirty-five feet wide by fifty feet long not including a fifteen foot piazza with a tile floor which runs the full width of the house.

The house is of colonial type of architecture. It is cement on metal lath on the outside, with a red Spanish tile roof.

There are twelve rooms and three tiled baths, with a large stationary tank and three fireplaces. The living room is seventeen and a thirty-four feet with a wood panelled ceiling and wood trim. The dining room is finished in quarter-cut oak and has a large flower bed. Gas and electricity throughout. Hardwood floors throughout with quartered oak on first floor.

DOGS KILLED 250 CHICKENS.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The police came to the conclusion that dogs broke into 11 poultry yards of Samuel Usher on the Saw Pit road, Sawyer av., Depot av. and killed 250 fancy chickens. The lifeless chickens were found about the places

Completes Lessons by Wedding Teacher

Gastaldi Learned Love and English at Same Time.

Having thoroughly mastered the English language, Francis L. Gastaldi completed his American education yesterday by becoming the husband of his instructress and settling down to live in the United States.

Gastaldi was a member of the Argentine naval commission that superintended the construction of the dreadnought Rivadavia at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy for the Republic of Argentina. Two years ago when he came here he could speak no English, and Miss Jessica R. Robinson essayed to teach him. The man from South America proved to be an apt pupil in arts other than linguistics, and now Miss Robinson is Mrs. Gastaldi, having been married yesterday at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Schenectady, where the couple will reside after their return from a motor trip through the Mohawk Valley.

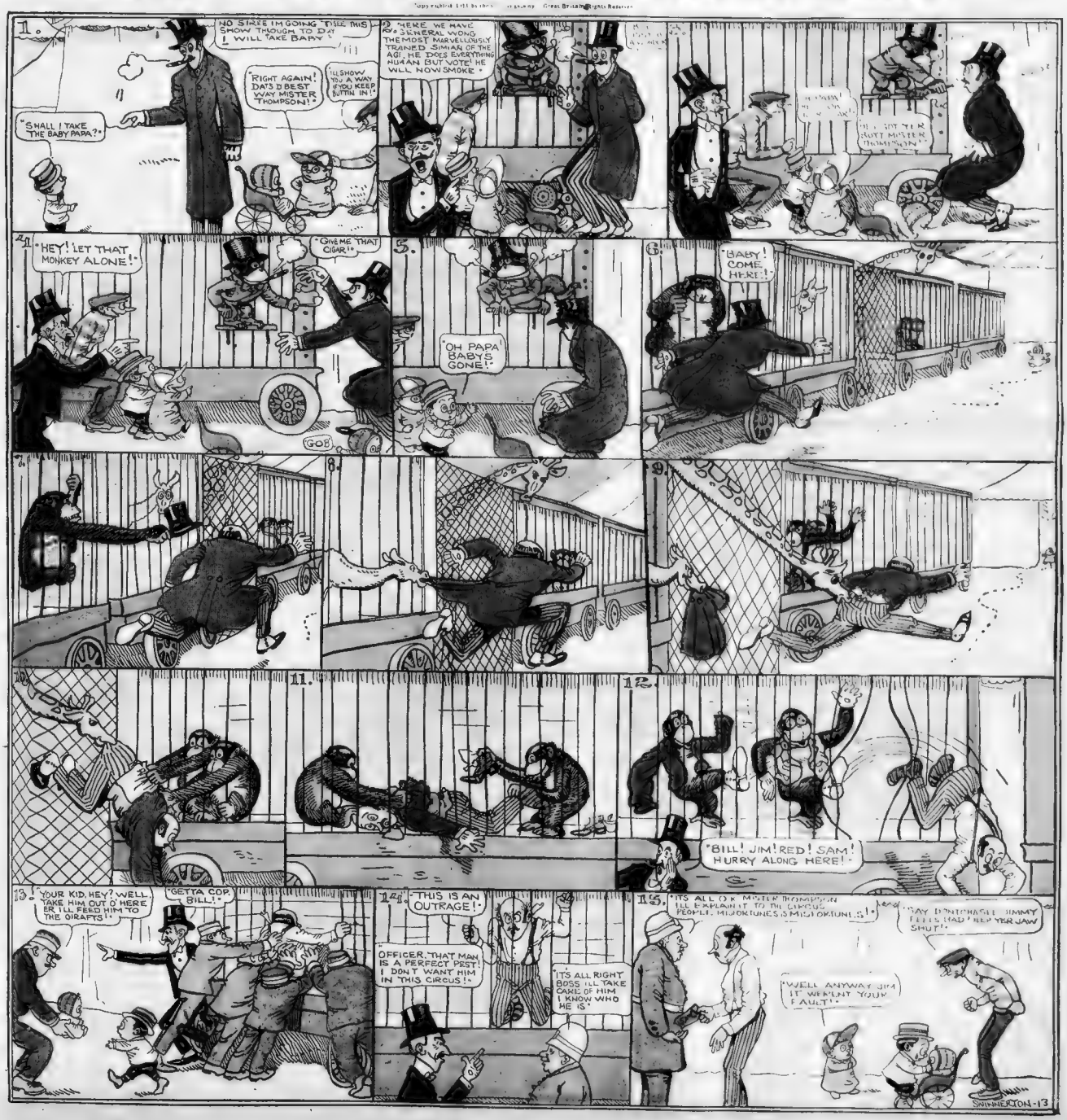
DEATH NOTICES

Zinn THE FLORIST Flowers for All Occasions His Only Store 1 PARK ST. Next Park St. Church

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
October 12, 1913

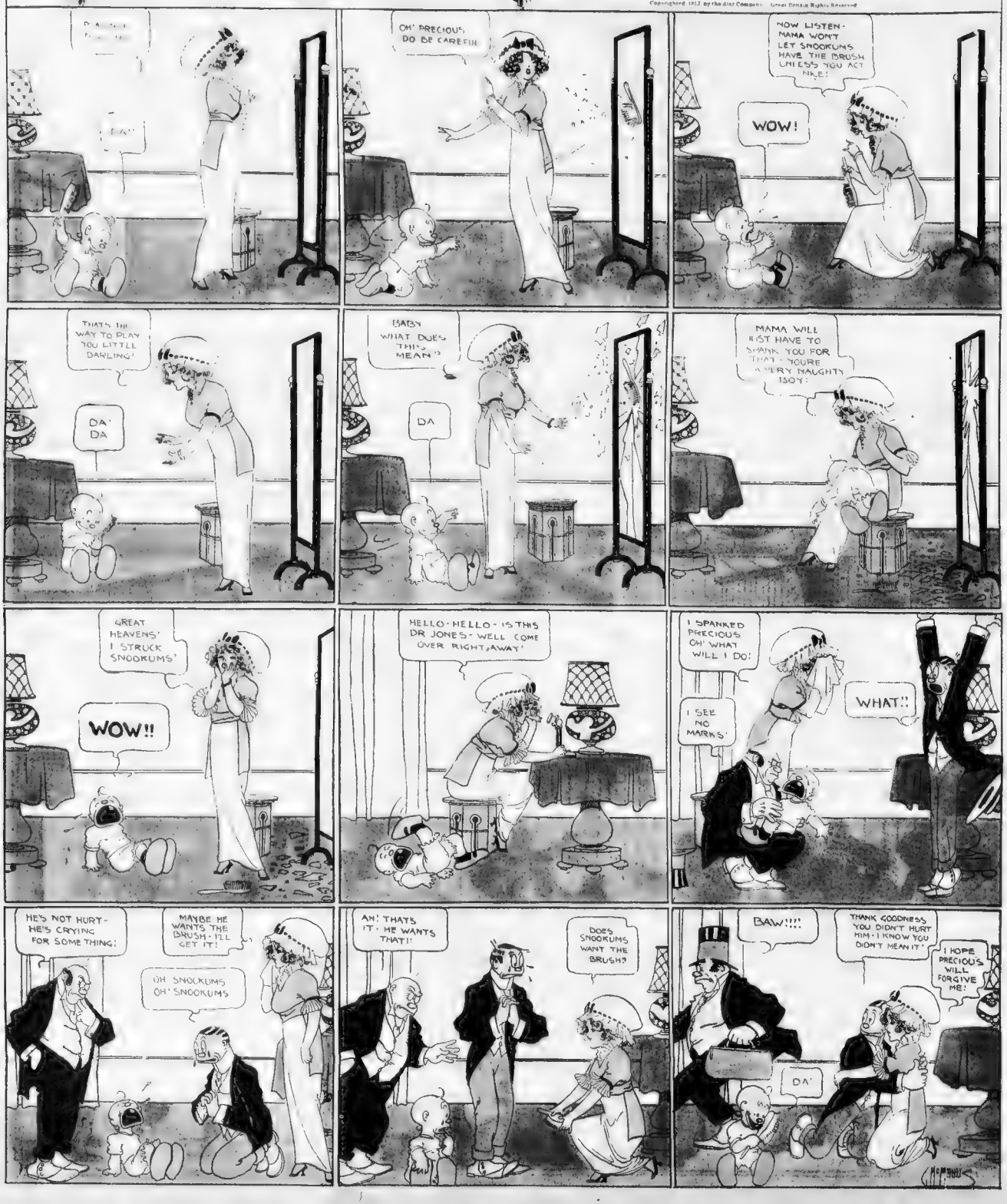
Jimmy---(This Time Papa Minds the Baby!)

Copyrighted 1913 by Hearst's International Combine, Great Britain Rights Reserved


1.
NO SIREE IM GOING TSEE THIS SHOW THOUGH TO DAY I WILL TAKE BABY
"SHALL I TAKE THE BABY PAPA?"
"RIGHT AGAIN! DATS D BEST WAY MISTER THOMPSON!"
"I'LL SHOW YOU A WAY IF YOU KEEP BUTTIN IN!"
2.
"HERE WE HAVE FOR A GENERAL WONG THE MOST MARVELLOUSLY TRAINED SIMIAN OF THE AGE. HE DOES EVERYTHING HUMAN BUT VOTE! HE WILL NOW SMOKE."
3.
"I GOT YER GOTT MISTER THOMPSON"
4.
"HEY! LET THAT MONKEY ALONE!"
"GIVE ME THAT CIGAR!"
GOB
5.
"OH PAPA! BABYS GONE!"
6.
"BABY! COME HERE!"
7.
8.
9.
10.
11.
12.
"BILL! JIM! RED! SAM! HURRY ALONG HERE!"
13.
"YOUR KID, HEY? WELL TAKE HIM OUT O' HERE ER I'LL FEED HIM TO THE GIRAFFS!"
"GETTA COP BILL!"
14.
"THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!"
OFFICER, THAT MAN IS A PERFECT PEST! I DON'T WANT HIM IN THIS CIRCUS!"
"ITS ALL RIGHT BOSS I'LL TAKE CAKE OF HIM I KNOW WHO HE IS"
15.
"ITS ALL OK MISTER THOMPSON I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO THE CIRCUS PEOPLE. MISFORTUNES IS MISFORTUNES!"
"SAY DONTCHASEE JIMMY I'LL SEE YOU HAD BETTER KEEP YER JAW SHUT!"
"WELL ANYWAY JIM IT WERENT YOUR FAULT!"
SWINNERTON-13

THEIR ONLY CHILD! After All, He Only Wanted the Brush!

Copyrighted 1913 by the star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved


DA' DA'
OH' PRECIOUS, DO BE CAREFUL
NOW LISTEN· MAMA WON'T LET SNOOKUMS HAVE THE BRUSH UNLESS YOU ACT NICE!
WOW!
THATS THE WAY TO PLAY YOU LITTLE DARLING!
DA' DA
BABY WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
DA
MAMA WILL JUST HAVE TO SPANK YOU FOR THAT - YOURE A VERY NAUGHTY BOY!
GREAT HEAVENS! I STRUCK SNOOKUMS!
WOW!!
HELLO· HELLO - IS THIS DR JONES - WELL COME OVER RIGHT AWAY!
I SPANKED PRECIOUS OH! WHAT WILL I DO!
I SEE NO MARKS!
WHAT!!
HE'S NOT HURT - HE'S CRYING FOR SOMETHING!
MAYBE HE WANTS THE BRUSH - I'LL GET IT!
OH SNOOKUMS OH' SNOOKUMS
AH! THATS IT· HE WANTS THAT!!
DOES SNOOKUMS WANT THE BRUSH?
BAW!!!!
THANK GOODNESS YOU DIDN'T HURT HIM - I KNOW YOU DIDN'T MEAN IT'
I HOPE PRECIOUS WILL FORGIVE ME!
DA'

Chief Justice Jones!

He Spends a Pleasant Night at Howsan Lott's!

THIS IS A PEACH OF A CHANCE FOR A JOKE ON THE BOYS I'LL TIP THIS BARREL OVER AND IN THEY GO!
HAR HAR
HERE'S YOUR BAG, JUDGE. I WISH YOU'D SEEN THOSE FELLERS FALL IN THE WATER! HAR, HAR!
THANK YOU, WILLIE I'M GOING RIGHT TO BED. GOOD NIGHT.
THERE HE IS, BILL! LIVELY, NOW, AN' GIT HIM WRAPPED UP!
WELL FIX MR. WILLIE
LET HIM DOWN, BOYS! WE'LL GIVE WILLIE WHAT'S COMIN TO HIM!
RIGHT DOWN TO THE DOCK, JOE!
OH, YOU WILLIE!
(GIDDAP!)
HEY, WILLIE, HOW'L DO YOU LIKE THAT?
HOLY MACKEREL, IT'S CHIEF JUSTICE JONES!
AND AFTER THAT HE HIT ME THREE TIMES ON THE TOP OF THE HEAD WITH THAT CLUB!
FOBM

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS
Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.
Visit the Mayor of Cliffville
1
CAB!! CAB!! TAXI-CAB!!
AB CAB TAXI-CAB AB CAB
I AM VERY ANXIOUS TO VISIT YOUR MAYOR! THE MAYOR OF YOUR LITTLE CITY OF CLIFFS
TAKE ANY OF THOSE TAXIS SIR THE MAYOR LIVES UP YONDER!
2
THEY ARE SIGHT SEERS! WELL THEY'LL SEE SOME CITY!!!
ISN'T IT FUNNY YOU CAN TELL A STRANGER IN A CITY A MILE AWAY! LOOK AT 'EM!
YOU'D BETTER NOT GO UP IN THIS DANGEROUS AFFAIR... YOUR MAJESTY. WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
YOU STAY DOWN WITH THE PRINCESS IMPIE YOU HEAR?
3
WELL COME RIGHT DOWN!
WE'LL CALL ON THE MAYOR THEN CALL ON THE CHIEF OF POLICE!
UP! UP! YOU BIG BRUTE!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME DOCTOR. I'LL BE ALRIGHT I'LL WAIT FOR YOU!
4
MAYOR'S OFFICE
EXCUSE US YOUR HONOR OUR CAR IS ACTING BADLY!
IS THIS A JOKE OR WHAT'S THE GAME? EH?
IMPIE! IMPIE! STOP THAT! STOP TWISTIN THAT BEAST'S TAIL LIKE THAT, PLEASE BEHAVE!
5
NOW, DO YOU SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE? YOU HAVE ANGERED HIM.
WHATTA YOU BEEN DOING IMPIE? CAN'T YOU BEHAVE?
6
SOME ONE OUGHT TO WRING THAT BRAT'S NECK TSI TSI TSI!!!
OH! IMPIE RUN FOR YOUR LIFE! THIS NORTHINOPOLIS WILL EAT YOU UP
WHAD HE DO, NEMO? WHAT'S UP? DID IMPIE HURT THIS WHADA YOU CALL IT EH?
7
IF I THOUGHT IMPIE WAS THE CAUSE OF THIS I'D CRACK HIS BEAN FOR HIM!
8
I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT IMPIE DID, CAN YOU?
HE DID SUME CONFOUNDED THING YOU MAY KNOW!
I DON'T CARE IMPIE! THIS SERVES YOU RIGHT UM!
9
I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR IMPIE AT THAT HE'S LUCKY
OH! THIS IS SIMPLY AWFUL!
10
YES, HE IS A LUCKY, — OH, EH' HUH! I WAS ONLY DREAMING!

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 12, 1913

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

She'd Rather Dance Than Be a Duchess.

Latest Romance of Mlle. Trouhanowa of the Ballet That Bakst Made Famous

A ROMANCE even more remarkable than any of the recent alliances between the stage and the peerage is now agitating British high society.

The young Duke of Leinster, the head of one of the most illustrious families in the United Kingdom, is said to be madly in love with the statuesque Russian dancer, Mlle. Trouhanowa. The young man is one of the only two unmarried dukes in the Kingdom and decidedly the most eligible of all British bachelors. He is twenty-six years old and good looking. For over a thousand years his family—the FitzGerald's—have been famous. The most high born dowagers in the country have been working strenuously and in vain to secure him for one of their daughters.

Now to find him devoted to a Russian dancer infuriates them. The Duke's third brother, Lord Edward FitzGerald, recently married May Etheridge, the pretty pink pajama girl of the Gaiety Theatre. That was trying enough to the dowagers, but nothing compared to the enthrallment of the reigning Duke.

The young Duke is enamored of physical perfection. Mlle. Trouhanowa is not strictly beautiful, but she has a superb body overflowing with health, strength and vitality. She was developed by the wonderful regime of the Russian Imperial Ballet College, which raises dancing to the rank of the highest art.

She is understood to be the original of the most brilliant of the new drawings of dancers made by Leon Bakst, the famous Russian artist, whose art has combined with that of his dancing compatriots in the Russian artistic invasion of civilization.

One of these drawings appears on this page, having been drawn exclusively for this newspaper by the great Bakst himself.

The Duke says that she alone of all women is fit to be Duchess of Leinster. Her abounding vitality, he feels, would restore the blood of the FitzGeralds, somewhat adulterated by the matrimonial mishaps of a thousand years.

But the Duke's desire to make the dancer a duchess is not the most remarkable feature of this romance. The dancer refuses to be a duchess unless she can continue to dance. Mlle. Trouhanowa is noted for her audacity. When Richard Strauss suggested that she should dance in a certain way in his "Salome," because the Kaiser wished it, she replied:

"Who is the Kaiser, any way? What does he know about dancing?"

So now she declines to give up her beloved art for a dukedom. The lovelorn Duke hesitates to maintain a duchess on the stage. He wishes her to preside over his ancestral castles and fill them with a splendid race of new FitzGeralds. He is cruelly torn by conflicting emotions, and he may fall at any moment.

A Bakst Russian Ballet Sketch

Portrait of Trouhanowa Drawn in Colors Especially for This Newspaper by Leon Bakst, the Wonderful Russian Master of Color and Form

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company.

"Trouhanowa dances with the fire of a volcano, the passion of a tiger and the grace of a Greek faun."

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

What the COLOR of Your EYES TELLS About YOU

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

"THE eagle, madame,
Hath not so green, so quick
An eye as he Paris hath."

But we say it is not the poetry, but it is the truth, for where is there man or woman especially ever as a green orbed eagle? Indeed, there is never been any eye to ever that eagles even have such a disposition. Most birds of prey, like most savages, have for the most part eyes of the darkest color. This gives their fierce natures an added ferocity. The evolutionists explain the predominance of the black and brown eyes by pointing to the fact that the most vigorous savages and most powerful animals have them, hence it is a question of the survival of the fittest.

In a civilized state of nature the blue eye is a handicap and does not occur among the uncivilized human tribes and but seldom among the brute creation. One savant maintains that the degree of civilization and effeminacy present in any race is directly proportional to the number of blue eyes present.

Surprising as it may seem, Mr. W. H. Hudson, a noted English authority on the eyes of living animals, holds that "flashing" eyes do actually occur. He says that the poetic metaphor of "sparkling, flashing, or scintillating" eyes is truly based upon observation. Not only does Mr. Hudson describe "an owl of fiery, flashing appearance," but he has met men with these blazing eyes. He says: "Eyes certainly do shine in the dark like those of owls, cats and night hawks." These fiery eyes are not always proof of anger in animals, but when you meet any man at night with flashing eyes it is evidence of anger.

Birds of Prey and the Savage Always Had Black or Brown Eyes. In Civilization Such Eyes Show Savage Affinities.

The Flashing or Phosphorescent Eye Really Existed. The Flying Lizards Had It; Man, with Rare Exceptions, Lost It with His Tail.

The Blue Eye Shows Man at His Highest. All Great Lawmakers Had Them. So Did the Apollo Belvidere

Furthermore, this flaming appearance in the eyes is due to a kind of living phosphorescence, just as you see the greenish glow from certain phosphorescent bacteria and other plants. Light of such a sort arises from the heat vibrations in the living eye. Mr. Hudson is not averse to giving credence to certain traditional narratives about fiery-eyed dragons and other mammoth animals. He believes that many poetic exaggerations are based upon a modicum of historical truth.

Fiery eyes in the human race, he contends, would necessarily decrease with civilization. As the causes of savage madness, of fierce and angry battles, and the need for conflict of purpose in the search for meat and drink, grew less and less as rugged nature gave way to the modern machinery of government, peaceful men and women, or even the standing armies that make war no longer have need for violent passions or hysterical outbursts.

The result would therefore be what in fact it is, to wit, the steady decrease in the number of phosphorescent, luminous or flaming eyes. To day it is only the remote, out landish countries that give the scientist any great chance to study these fiery eyes. Tese enough, a street brawl now and then, or such an event as the Rosential murder, offers a brute with frenzied, alabastered face and raging, blazing eyes as a surviving example of such luminous eyes, but such instances, it must be admitted, are few and far between.

Consider for a moment the various emotions to which man is subject. Think of the great number of races there are with regard to the color of the skins. There are dark skinned, red skinned, copper skinned, brown skinned, black skinned, yellow skinned, white skinned, blue skinned and many others. The human races are represented by as many colors of skin as there are hues in the spectrum. Yet what a paucity of eyes there is! Have you ever seen or heard of a human red eye, an emerald eye, an alabaster eye, an orange eye or any great series of colors? I believe not.

There are blue eyes, brown eyes, hazel eyes, gray eyes, black eyes and dotted brown or dotted gray eyes. That is all. The green eyes, so-called, in men and women are after all, merely a dilute blue eye.

Brown eyes are indications of deep feeling and quick susceptibility to individuals of the other sex. They usually mean liberality of feeling, a warm, clinging nature and a freedom from Puritanical prudery.

Black eyes are often found associated with stormy passions and violent friendships. The deeper in color such eyes are, the more extreme are the likes and dislikes of their owners. The devotion, expressive eloquence and deep feeling evinced by men and women with the darkest eyes are all plainly apparent if read the character through such orbs. Both brown and black eyes speak more of the emotions, more of the heart than of the head. They come direct from unlearned savages. They bespeak softness, mildness, confidence and susceptibility. Heroines of the clinging, gullible type always must have dark eyes. Dark-eyed women are also jealous.

Grey-blue, hazel and spotted eyes are accompaniments usually with shrewd, quick, nervous, restless temperaments. According to Professor Hudson, Asiatics and hazel eyes are cunning and weasel-like. Contrary to the popular notion, persons with green eyes are not so different in passion to be at all jealous of the opposite sex; they are, however, frequently envious of their own.

Blue-eyed beauties are known for their self-control, coldness, austerity and precision. They are severe and suspicious, and demand the continuous homage of those about them. Moreover, they are domineering and masterful, and wherever possible will be found to rule the roost.

Blue-eyed men are highly intellectual, morally firm and mathematically correct in thought, word and act. They are the rulers of their families, and the powerful figures in the moral, intellectual and industrial worlds. When a blue-eyed maid meets a blue-eyed man Greek meets Greek; then comes the tug of war.

Among the gray eyed there are few who retain any spiritual emotions. People with gray eyes are superficial, frivolous, given to senseless false idols, running down blind alleys, following false prophets, thoughtless, inconsiderate, wanting in sympathy, neurotic, unstable, not firm and deliberate, but rash and impetuous.

In brief, each group of the various colored eyes has predominating characteristics. There are, of course, exceptions to the classification, but the data now available to the scientific statisticians go a great way in showing that a general system of character groups may be arranged according to the colors of the eye.

IT'S Healthful to LAUGH at Your Neighbor's MISFORTUNES

THAT grave and learned body the British Medical Association, lately in convention at Birmingham, England, earnestly and solemnly agrees that every one should laugh as much as possible. As stated by Dr. W. McDougall, the origin of laughter and its beneficent properties are to be discovered

Years ago, when man was in his early stages, he developed the feeling of sympathy for others. It was, indeed, a condition of his promotion above the animals. It formed the first step towards the social life.

Life, however, was a more rugged affair in those days. Each day provided a myriad of nasty knocks. Consequently of a man, in addition to being sorry for himself about every two minutes, was sorry for all his friends when they barked their shins or had their dinner stolen by a diplodocus, he had to be in a perpetual state of "the hump."

That was why nature invented laughter. The minor troubles of his neighbors became a joke to primitive man, and, as everybody knows, laughter is a good medicine. Laughing at other people's troubles enabled our earliest ancestor to forget his own.

Spencer," said Dr McDougall, "regarded laughter as the bodily expression of an overflow of nervous energy.

But take the case of a man who receives a cold douche. This will generally cause the spectators to laugh. In fact I am told it is the one thing in the House of Commons which never fails to cause a laugh. Spencer suggested no reason why such a spectacle should liberate the excess of nervous energy.

The proceed ire very commonly adopted has been to assume that when we laugh it is because we are pleased, and then to try to explain why we are pleased.

This procedure has given rise to two famous theories.

The theory of pure malevolence—that is, the nature of man to rejoice at the misfortunes and defects of his fellows. This was Aristotle's theory.

"The theory of self-congratulation propounded by Hobbes, according to which we rejoice on perceiving the misfortunes and defects of our fellows, because thereby our own immunity from these same misfortunes is brought to our minds.

"What are the primary effects on the laughter? Laughter interrupts the train of mental activity, and so prevents the further play of the mind on the ludicrous object.

"The bodily movements of laughter hasten the circulation and respiration, raise the blood pressure, and bring about euphoria, or general well-being. Now we see why the acquirement of laughter was worth while to the human species.

"Laughter is primarily the antidote of sympathy.

"Though it was important that we could sympathetically share the enjoyments of our fellows and feel sympathy with their more serious pain, it would have been a serious disadvantage to suffer sympathetically, in however small a degree, all the minor pains of one's fellows.

"Minor pains were so abundantly spread around in the early history of the human race that one would have been always continuously subjected to this depressing influence, and one's vitality would have been seriously lowered.

"Some antidote for these too frequent and useless minor sympathetic pains became necessary, and laughter was acquired as a protective reaction.

"Both philosophers and common opinion have committed the error of confounding the laugh with the smile. The two reactions are distinct in origin and function. In the infant they appear at different dates.

"The smile appears about the third week. The laugh does not appear until about the end of the third month."

As the philosopher Bergson points out, man is the only animal that laughs. He is also the only animal that needs to laugh, as all the others are immune to the ill effects of sympathy, because they do not feel that emotion.

"I would point out," says Bergson, "the absence of feeling which really accompanies laughter. It seems as though the comic could not produce its disturbing effect unless it fell, so to say, on the surface of a soul that is thoroughly calm and unruffled. Indifference is its natural environment, for laughter has no greater foe than emotion.

"I do not mean that we could not laugh at a person who inspires us with pity, for instance, or even with affection, but in [illegible] at must for the moment, put [illegible] out of court and impose silence upon our pity.

"In a society composed of pure intelligences there would probably be no more tears, though perhaps there would still be laughter, whereas highly emotional souls, in tune and unison with life, in whom every event would be sentimentally prolonged and re-echoed, would neither know nor understand laughter.

"Try for a moment to become interested in everything that is being said and done; act, in imagination, with those who act, and feel with those who feel; in a word, give your sympathy its widest expansion. As though at the touch of a fairy wand you will see the flimsiest of objects assume importance, and a gloomy hue spread over everything.

"To produce the whole of its effect, then, the comic demands something like a momentary anæsthesia of the heart."

Thus, rather than suffer from sympathy with the sufferings of others—which will do them no good—you should laugh heartily—and "forget it."

Trapping CRIMINALS Through Their PORES

AT the recent meeting of the British Medical Association attention was directed to "poroscopy," a method of criminal and statistical registration of mankind which will no doubt at once be the source of a new crop of detective stories. Dr. Locard, of Lyons, France, stands sponsor for the new dispensation, and his brief is held for the new scheme of measurements because he is personally convinced that it is the equal—and much easier of application—of the finger print method of Karl Pearson and M. Bertillon.

Dr. James B. Scott, of Brighton Beach, England, describes poroscopy as the science of the study and tabulation of the openings, orifices and canals of the sweat ducts of the finger pulp, instead of the lines and ridges in the finger print. He says the holes in Skinny's trousers cannot altogether be considered without reference to the slender remains of the cloth, but the sweat openings in the fingers can be recorded with no regard to the finger prints.

The sweat pores are caught as identification marks upon smoked glass, greasiness, mud, chalk, putty, or even a moist shiny surface. The dirt and perspiration alone are enough to obtain the pressed dots and rings.

Dr. Locard reports a wonderful series of criminal detections due to the ingenious scheme of obtaining the stamp of the sweat canal. He even goes so far as to say that he can identify anyone by simply examining the sweat band of the person's hat.

In other words, if a crime is committed and the perpetrator neglects to carry off his hat or anything that his fingers have touched, the Bertillon bureaus hereafter will by the procedure of finding only ten sweat pores succeed in capturing the villain.

SALT Soil for CRISP RADISHES

IN almost every section of this and, in fact, other countries where the soil is fertile, it has been difficult in recent years to grow as fine crisp radishes as were grown in former years.

The trouble arises from the fact that a long hair-like worm or maggot eats into the radish and spoils it for use. These worms are not considered dangerous, but they are ruining the radish crop in many localities. And until recently it was a serious question how to rid the soil of these pests.

They are white in color, and about the size of a thick hair up to that of a heavy knitting needle, and they vary in length from one-fourth of an inch to one inch in length. They burrow in the flesh of the radish, and in places almost entirely consume the root.

They are less troublesome along the seashore, and some of the sandy gardens near the sea level have no radish worms at all. This is evidence they do not thrive in salty ground.

Experiments have shown that where these worms infested the radishes badly, the only way to prevent the difficulty is to place salt in the soil. Some planters place salt in a furrow, and then place earth on top of the salt, and then plant the radish seed in the soil over all. This is said to do the work. Others sow the seed, and then, as the radishes grow, the soil, plants and all are sprinkled with a solution of salt water. This is declared to free the earth of the radish maggots, and the roots are fine and crisp.

SKINS That SOAP Makes DIRTIER

MOST persons have long believed that a liberal use of soap and water insures bodily cleanliness. It will be a shock to learn, therefore, that a certain numerous type of persons have skins that soap only makes dirty. So on the high authority of the London Lancet, the world's leading medical journal.

Active principle of all soaps is alkali, the action of which, ordinarily, is to separate dirt from the oil of the skin and enable it to be washed away.

But it seems that certain skins are not proof against the action of alkali, and soap acts as a deterrent because it forms an emulsion with dirt and the liberated alkali removes the fat which causes dirt to cling. Any inquiry, therefore, turned to the question of the effects of soaps upon the skin amounts to determining the sensitiveness of the skin to the action of alkali.

Owing to hydrolysis soaps when dissolved in water exhibit a distinctly alkaline reaction, and this is true also of the so-called superfatted soaps, though these are generally made with superior materials, and for that reason may be preferred. An interesting contribution on this subject appears in the reports recently issued from the laboratory of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. In an article entitled "Soaps and their Effect on the Skin," Dr. Frederick Gardiner points out that among the dearer toilet and superfatted soaps the proportion of mineral ash and alkali is at least as high as in the coarser types.

When an alkaline solution such as that of soap touches the skin there is inflamed, he says, both an excessive secretion of the acid sebum and sweat, and a solvent effect on the protective epithelium. Reviewing the different ingredients found in soaps, he concludes that all soaps from their chemical constitution must be irritant to the normal skin. The effect varies, he states, with the individual skin, and is more pronounced in senile and diseased skin. Cotton seed oil and rancid fats, according to his observations, are probably largely responsible for the irritant effects in cheaper soaps.

Castor oil soap, he finds, is less irritating, but it has the disadvantage of being too freely soluble and therefore wasteful, while it is apt to become rancid. Cocoanut oil soap is decidedly irritating, while palm oil soap, though still an irritating variety is less so, and tallow soap shows a low irritating value.

If these deductions are correct Dr Gardiner thinks they supply a reason for the bad effects of modern domestic soaps of the cheaper and clothes-washing kinds as they are made mostly from cheaper fats and the cheap oils, cocoanut and cotton seed. Formerly tallow and olive oil were more used and the evil effects of soaps were not so pronounced at that time.

No one can be in touch, he says, with the out-patient department of a large hospital and not observe the economic loss, not to speak of physical damage, due to soaps and soap powders. If hands were considered as well as the clothes, and more of the old-fashioned joint oil pressed into service, the results, he considers, would tend to lessen this serious and increasing occupation dermatitis.

TAKE the ROCKERS Off the CRADLE

THE "hand that rocks the cradle" probably rules the world, but caution has passed the judgment that the world would be better ruled if the "rockers" were taken off that cradle. This revolutionary [illegible] England is contained in a leaflet just issued by the Public Health Department of the City of London. This document is addressed to mothers, and although it counsels in the strongest terms advises never rock the baby! It declares that in the interest of both mother and child the custom should be unreservedly condemned.

Rocking a babe to sleep is apt to set up various digestive disorders and stupefies the child, and in any case uses him or her to bad habits.

A healthy child requires no rocking off to sleep, but should, after being fed at the usual time, be put to bed in the dark and allowed to go off to sleep quite naturally. Cradle rocking is most unwise and may cause a child to grow up unhealthy, certainly exacting and petulant.

It is quite true, because it is simple common sense, that if a child can be accustomed to going to sleep of its own accord, without any rocking or singing or other attention the better it is for the child. And better, of course, for the mother, who is then free to attend to other household duties.

The quieter a baby is kept the better. Every baby should be fed, washed and put to bed at regular hours. Rocking is quite unnecessary. Such things as rocking cradles and rocking chairs are rarely found in the best class of hospitals.

The average mother's argument is apt to defeat itself—that these baby orders are nearly always issued by men who have never had to put them in practice. If men had the nursing to do they would insist on having specially fitted premises, regular working hours and no other occupation of any kind—to say nothing of a regular salary—but women are expected to get through the night with a teething baby after a hard day of housekeeping and looking after older children.

The answer is that if babies never were introduced to the diversion of cradle rocking, their mothers would escape that form of infantile tyranny with a decided gain of leisure for their other duties.

A Collar That Keeps YOU From SNORING

SNORING is a nuisance even to those who indulge in this habit. When anyone snores his mouth is usually open, his tongue and cheeks become dry, the palate sags and flaps in the pulmonary breeze, the tonsils and other throat tissues begin to bulge, swell, and often become chronically enlarged, and germs, microbes and all sorts of lurking disease parasites find their way into the yawning cavern.

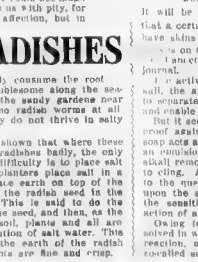
Snoring has been the bane of the physician and the torment of its victims. Of the legion of preventives, treatments and alleged cures, not one has as yet fulfilled its promise. New methods arise and old anti-snoring remedies are forgotten, but the snore, like the poor, hangs around forever.

With this fact well in mind Mr. P. Hersing, a Prussian peasant of Kreuznach, Germany, has been for some time experimenting with various devices that are intended to put an end to the snore. Snoring around the Kreuznach region of Germany is so epidemic that it is said that the goose girl, returning home late at night and starting forth early in the morning are commonly deceived by the snores of the villagers thereabouts. This complaint is at times so great that many a village sleeper is awakened by a goose girl who mistakes his snore for an escaping duck or goose.

The snore of the average Kreuznach inhabitant has a true Nibelungen motif in it. That is to say, it sounds like the same measured staccato of the quack, quack, quack of a duck or goose.

Hoping to reap an appropriate return for a method of relieving the peasants from their snores, Herr Hersing has taken out a patent for a "snore preventer." It comprises a chin support shaped not unlike a horse collar with a trough-like projection into which the chin fits snugly. It laces at the back of the neck like a belt.

The support thus given to the chin not only tends to keep the mouth closed, but keeps the tongue from sagging and obstructing the free passage of air—all causes of snoring.



How the Anti-Snoring Collar Is Adjusted.

The Anti-Snoring Collar, Showing Its Construction.

Why FAT KINGS Were So POPULAR

THERE was for generations a custom in India of weighing the king, or ruler, in gold and giving that gold to the poor. The custom prevails today in some parts of India, and King George V. of England would have been weighed during his visit there, in keeping with the custom, had it not been for the fact that he objected.

Perhaps this was because most Indian rulers were extremely fat gentlemen, while King George is considerably below the average sized man. At any rate, it was the fat monarchs who were the most popular in the olden days, for on the "weighing days" every additional pound of king meant so many more rupees for the poor.

A Maharajah who was recently crowned seated himself in one of the gold pans of the balance, while into the other was thrown gold coin until royalty rose in the scales.

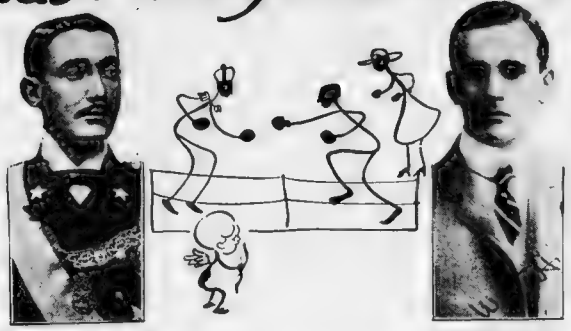
The Maharajah, by an unwritten law, did not become legally chief until he had been weighed in this manner. In olden times the custom prevailed of throwing the money into the air and letting the people scramble for whatever part of it passed the scales, but this resulted in disorder and frequent loss of life and, moreover, defeated the object in view, as the strong and well-fed usually prevailed over those more in need of the benefit. After this a commission of functionaries was named to divide the gold among the poor of the country districts after the monarch had been weighed.

This custom of weighing monarchs is not so extravagant as it may appear to be. In the case of George V. it was calculated that one hundred thousand dollars in gold would be devoted to the weighing and the expenses of the entertainment, but that is not to say that the expense was necessarily determined by the bulk of the monarch. As much more may be added to the fund as any number of persons desire to give. However, the native Indian potentates are usually heavy enough to satisfy all demands.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Last Gong Sounds on Katherine Elkins

"Billy" Hitt Finishes His Seven Years' Waiting, the Duke of the Abruzzi's Disapproving Sister-in-Law Sails in Despair to Wild Africa, and the Rival Suitors Demand Decision



The Duke of the Abruzzi, Who Remains Unwed Because He Cannot Marry Miss Elkins.

William Hitt, the Most Persistent Lover in America.

ONCE again the pendulum swings around and the triangular love affair of the lovely Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, the Duke of the Abruzzi, of Italy, and Willie Hitt, of Washington, takes a prominent place in the affairs of the moment. Once again is Miss Elkins called upon to decide whether she will reward her American lover for his faithful seven years service, or whether she will choose to become the wife of her equally faithful ducal lover. This romance, so gripping in its interest, occupies the centre of the stage, because the American lover, persistent to the last degree, has just completed his seven years service for the girl he loves, and she must decide once for all which of her two lovers she will marry.

The whole world looks on, for this romance is known even in darkest Africa, and wonders what the result will be now that the last gong has sounded on Katherine Elkins.

The Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the King of Italy, is a lover that any girl, even the most captious American heiress, might choose. He is no weakling, but a keen, clever man of affairs, a noted explorer, a gallant soldier and a man of the highest character.

His courtship of the charming Miss Elkins, which extended over five consecutive years, kept Europe on the qui vive, for never was a lover more determined to win than the Duke. Since the final meeting between Miss Elkins and the Duke, the latter has been proffered many royal brides. He has only recently refused the hands of the Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, Princess Patricia of Connaught and Princess Olga, of Russia.

These refusals are said to have made clear the Duke's intention to marry Miss Elkins or to die a bachelor. And that he means to try his luck again is proven by the fact that he knowns that Willie Hitt's seven years are up, and also because his haughty, eccentric sister-in-law, the Duchess d'Aosta, who has done more than any one else to keep him a bachelor, is leaving for South Africa to hunt big game.

Therefore there will be no active enemy at work in Rome to keep the Duke from again pressing his suit, and he will once more go to the mat with Willie Hitt, the most persistent lover in America. Which will win? Abruzzi, hampered by the disapproval of his family and all Roman society, or Hitt, who has served patiently and faithfully full seven years.

Who can tell the mind of a maid? Not even Katherine Elkins's closest friends know whether she means to take advantage of the two years hunting trip on which her arch-enemy is embarking, or whether she will choose instead to reward her Jacob for his patient serving and waiting.

No romance of modern times has so interested both Europe and America as this love affair which concerns an indirect heir to the throne of Italy and this most charming American girl. It began seven years ago, and it would have resulted happily long ago but for the bitterness and hatred of a most unhappy and disappointed woman, the jealous Helena of Aosta, wife of the Duke's oldest brother, at one time direct heir to Italy's throne. The whole weight of her power has been used to keep Abruzzi from marrying this "daughter of a coal dealer." At first she had the help of the Dowager Queen Margherita, but in the end the Dowager Queen changed her tactics and practically refused to interfere.

Just what a sinister foe to her happiness the Duchess d'Aosta has been, only Miss Elkins knows, and she has ever refrained from talking about the machinations of any of the royal women who would not let her be happy.

Seven years ago, when this romance was in its beginning, long before the public knew anything about it, William Hitt, son of the Reynolds Hitts, of Washington, added zest to it by failing in love with the girl from the coal fields of West Virginia. He gave the Duke no favor, but pressed him on all sides. At that time Hitt was in high favor with Senator Elkins, who disapproved heartily of the Abruzzi affair and who wanted an American son-in-law. And Elkins, and his son, too, encouraged Hitt to keep everlastingly at it.

Even when the wedding date was named in the newspapers, Willie grinned and kept on devoting his life to Miss Elkins. Not even the fact that the wedding cake, a huge one-thousand-pound affair, had been made, turned him from his course.

"Seven years will I serve for you, Duke or no Duke," said Willie to Katherine, "and then it will be for you to say yes or no."

But the Duke, in his turn, in the beginning gave the American lover no favor. He wooed Miss Elkins faithfully in secret from January, 1906, until December, 1908, when his secret was discovered and the dogs of diplomacy were let loose to thwart him.

It was perhaps because he realized the part these dogs of diplomacy would play in his romance that Willie Hitt held on so tenaciously. He felt it in his bones that the girl he loved would not be permitted to marry the Duke, and so he waited.

And will the plum fall to the man who has played the part of the patient lover, or will the Duke, freed from the presence of his dominating sister-in-law, capture it?

Roman society, divided as ever in two camps, takes two views of the present situation. One is that the Duchess goes to Africa because she has relented and means to leave the Duke a free hand. The other is that she knows that Miss Elkins has decided to marry Hitt and so feels perfectly safe in leaving for her two-year trip.

"The Duchess must know that Miss Elkins means to marry her American lover," says one camp in Roman society, "else she would never go to Africa. She must feel perfectly safe."

"This hunting trip," says Washington society, "must mean that the romance is all off; let us begin to plan our wedding gifts for Willie and Katharine. At last the wicked Duchess has won her will."

But why should one woman, and one not born an Italian, have such power over the happiness of a royal Duke and an American heiress?

The Duchess of Aosta was Princess Helene of Orleans, a member of the French royal family of Bourbon. She married the Duke d'Aosta, first cousin of King Humbert at the time that he was heir to the throne of Italy.

The then Crown Prince was delicate and had said that he would never marry. The haughty Helene was not in love with Aosta, her heart was buried in the grave of the English Duke Clarence, eldest son of the then Prince of Wales. Clarence could not marry her for political reasons. He died shortly after becoming engaged to Princess Mary of Teck. Helene turned bitterly to Aosta and married him, expecting one day to become Queen of Italy. And then the Crown Prince fell in love with Elena of Montenegro and married her. She brought a strong, sturdy ancestry with her and has presented the throne with several daughters and one son, thus killing the Duchess d'Aosta's hopes.

If the Duchess had loved her husband she might have accepted the tragedy more equably, but she had married him simply to be made a queen, and in her soul has always scorned him.

When the Crown Prince married Elena, Helene removed herself from her husband's apartment in the royal palace and, when remonstrated with said:

"It is now the business of the Crown Princess to provide for the succession. I shall not."

But when the first children born to the Crown Princess were girls, Helene changed her mind and presented her husband with two sons. There is always the possibility that one of these sons may become King of Italy, but it is so remote that the Duchess does not count on it at all.

Soured and hardened by her own tragedy, the Duchess vented much of her anguish on the Elkins romance. She seemed absolutely glad of the chance to ruin some one else's life, as hers had been. The Duke of the Abruzzi is her youngest brother-in-law. Between him and the throne stand five lives—the delicate little Crown Prince, the Duke d'Aosta and his two sons and another brother, the Count of Turin, older than Abruzzi.

It was no difficult matter to enlist the members of his family against the duke, and certainly these foes of his own household were hard to combat. The Dowager Queen Margharita refused to have the engagement mentioned in her presence. She has an intense pride of birth and in her innermost soul has never considered her own daughter-in-law, the Queen Elena, as her equal. She quickly aided and abetted the Duchess in her campaign against the "foreigner," as all Italy called Miss Elkins. Feeling ran high in Roman diplomatic and social circles. It was even whispered that efforts would be made to exile the Duke should he persist in his wild determination to marry the "foreigner."

The Duke loved for an instant dreamed of offering a morganatic marriage to the girl he loved. He intended then, as he intends now, to make her his Duchess or to remain unwed. It is unnecessary to say that the Elkins family would never consider any other form of marriage.

All the interesting phases of the royal wooing are recalled by the calling of this last round. It is confidently expected that history will repeat itself. That during the next few months, with the approach of Duchess safe in Africa, the Duke and Billy Hitt will fight to a finish. The Duke now has his brother, the Duke of Aosta, on his side, and there be rumors in Rome that the Duke himself ordered the Duchess to take this trip, so as to leave Abruzzi a clear field. If Abruzzi is to fail this time it will be because Miss Elkins prefers her American lover, rather than because of the evil machinations of his bitter enemy.

There is no doubt that to the average romantic maiden, the adventurous exploits of the Duke, his record as an Arctic explorer as a soldier and as an aviator, must strongly appeal.

"He is a character from a novel," enthused one of Katherine Elkins's friends. "Why, oh why, does she not marry him in spite of the horrid Duchess of Aosta!"

Miss Elkins is to be in Paris next month. The Duke is also to be in Paris. Billy Hitt has written friends in Paris that he expects to be there not later than November 15. What will the result of this last round be?

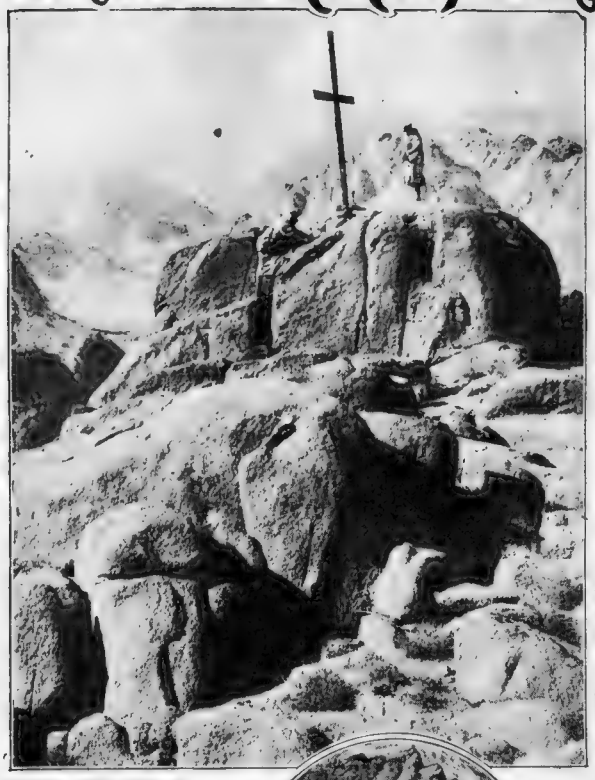
Miss Katherine Elkins as She Will Look if She Becomes the Bride of the Duke de Abruzzi.

The Duchess d'Aosta and Her Native Huntsmen in the Heart of Darkest Africa.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

To Search Holy Mt Sinai for the Original Gospel:

Hope of Finding a Manuscript in St. Luke's Own Handwriting and Perhaps Other Sacred Relics of Unparalleled Importance in the Strangest Library in All the World



The Spot on Mount Sinai from Which Moses Is Reputed to Have Delivered the Ten Commandments to the Children of Israel.

NEXT to the Holy Land the most interesting region in the world to Biblical scholars is the Sinaitic peninsula. In one respect it is even more interesting than the Holy Land, for the wealth of relics and manuscripts which it contains has hardly been touched by modern investigators.

An important movement has now been started by the universities, scholars and religious leaders of England to conduct a thorough search of the Monastery of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai, where it is believed that the oldest existing Bible manuscripts are to be found.

Discoveries already made indicate with practical certainty that these manuscripts must be there, but for peculiar reasons very little progress has been made in searching for them. During the years 1844, 1853 and 1859 the German scholar Tischendorf spent much time exploring the monastery library.

The monks were then very simple and hospitable and quite unfamiliar with the ways of the outside world. They allowed Tischendorf to do as he pleased in the library. He used this liberty with stupendously profitable results to himself. He discovered the oldest known Greek manuscript of the Bible, now known as the Codex Sinaiticus." By some it is dated as early as the [illegible] century. It is the most complete manuscript of the Bible. It consists of the Old Testament, all the New Testament and "the Epistle of Barnabas."

The wonderful collection of manuscripts Tischendorf carried away with him aroused the world to the monks' treasure and doubtless collectors to-day would give $1,000,000 for the manuscripts. When the monks finally realized that they had been robbed of one of the most precious possessions in the religious world, they were very much vexed, and their resentment has never died.

Those travelers who visited the old Bible-world monastery reported that the monks were surly and inhospitable, and would not afford a reasonable opportunity for an examination of their treasures. Many of these visitors reported that the monks were abusing their manuscripts in a deplorable manner, using them as stands for cooking utensils and flower pots.

[illegible] in 1893, two brilliant English women, Mrs. Smith Lewis and Mrs. Gibson, succeeded in winning the confidence of the monks and secured permission to make an examination of the library. Their search was richly rewarded, for they discovered a fourth century palimpsest manuscript of St. Paul's Gospel in Syriac. This is probably the oldest known Bible manuscript, for the Tischendorf Codex, even allowing it the oldest date mentioned, would barely equal it.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson found that in order to put the library in thorough order and reveal even superficially all that it contained would require the labors of a considerable staff of trained workers. Although the monks gave facilities to the two women, they were not willing to admit any considerable body of investigators to the monastery, in view of their bitter experiences of earlier years.

The present movement aims to overcome the objections of the monks in a friendly manner. The Sinaitic Peninsula is now in Egyptian territory. When the necessary funds have been collected the assistance of the Egyptian authorities will be sought in carrying on negotiations with the monks.

Among the most precious manuscripts believed to be in the monastery is the original of the Gospel of St. Luke in the handwriting of the Apostle himself. This would be incomparably the most important Bible manuscript ever discovered. The Syriac copy of St. Luke's Gospel found by the two English women and at present constituting the oldest known Bible manuscript contains evidence that it was translated from a Greek original in the library.

Scholars hold that the original Gospel of St. Luke was in Greek. The Apostle was a physician of Greek descent, and his gospel gives evidence of scholarly attainments. Early chronicles state that the manuscript of St. Luke's gospel was one of the treasures given to the monastery by the Emperor Justinian in 527 A. D. The building contains numerous representations of the Apostle writing his gospel, and these appear to have a close association with the foundation of the establishment.

The library is known to contain about 500 ancient volumes filled with manuscripts in Greek, Arabic, Syriac and other languages. As one of these great volumes may contain hundreds of manuscripts, the wealth of the library can only be guessed at. Among its curiosities is a very ancient complete manuscript of the Psalms, written on its leaves in microscopic writing.

This monastery is the oldest continuously inhabited building in the world. It was founded by Justinian in about 527 A. D., and has been occupied ever since. It is surrounded by walls thirty feet high, and defended by cannon, for it was cut off from the civilized world for centuries. Until recently everybody who entered was hoisted by a rope over these walls.

The earth on which the vegetables of the monastery are grown was brought from the Holy Land, for there is no soil in the vicinity. In the first few centuries of the Christian Church the Sinaitic Peninsula was the refuge of many Christians fleeing from the Roman persecution. Then the church triumphed and for centuries after the founding of the monastery it was honored by gifts from emperors and kings.

Then came the Mohammedan outbreak. During the centuries when the followers of the Prophet overran the eastern world this little spot held out for Christianity.

The convent stands at the foot of the mountain called Jabal Musa, which, according to many authorities, is the actual mountain where the Ten Commandments were committed to Moses by the Lord. The site of the monastery, according to this theory, is the spot where Moses delivered the Commandments to the children of Israel. This is a disputed question, but there is little doubt that it is an important site, for the natives in all ages have revered it.

Here passed the children of Israel during their forty years' wandering on their way from Egypt to the Holy Land. Here occurred the many miracles and wonderful events of the Exodus—the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night, the feeding of the people with manna, the miraculous production of water by Moses, the battle with the Amalekites, the appearance of the Lord on the mount, the building of the Ark, the worshipping of the golden calf, the budding of Aaron's rod, the raising of the brazen serpent by Moses and finally the death of Moses.

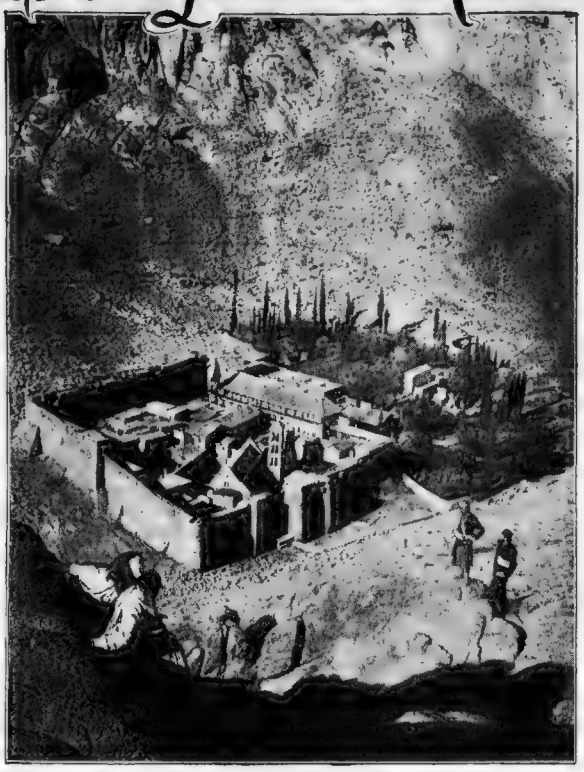
The Sinaitic Peninsula covers about 10,000 square miles, and there was plenty of room for the forty years' wandering. The traveller who sees the land to-day can easily understand why miracles were necessary to keep the children of Israel alive. It is an exceedingly barren wilderness, largely composed of rocks. It only maintains a handful of natives, and it is believed that the number has hardly changed since prehistoric times. Though barren, the land is very picturesque, and the red mountains rising abruptly into the clear sky are wonderful.

Nearly all the sites mentioned in Exodus and the other books of the Old Testament are identified by the monks and by local traditions. There is a peak called Jabal Ras-es-Safsaf, which is said to be the exact spot from which Moses witnessed the worshipping of the golden calf by the children of Israel. It is a small peak, giving an excellent view of a large plain, which might very well have been the place where the Israelites indulged in their idolatrous festivities, as described in Exodus:

"And it came to pass as soon as he came nigh unto the camp that he saw the calf and the dancing; and Moses's anger waxed hot, and he cast the tables out of his hands and brake them beneath the mount.

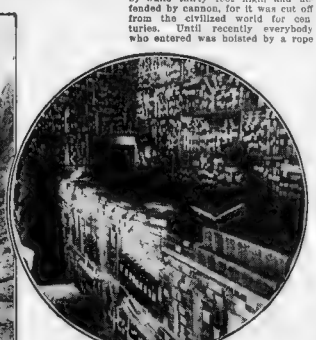
"And he took the calf which they had made and burnt it in the fire, and ground it to powder and strewed it upon the water, and made the children of Israel drink of it."

The peak where Moses is reputed to have witnessed this scene is part of the same group where the leader of the chosen people received the Ten Commandments from heaven. The local traditions assigning sites for all these ancient occurrences seem very reasonable.

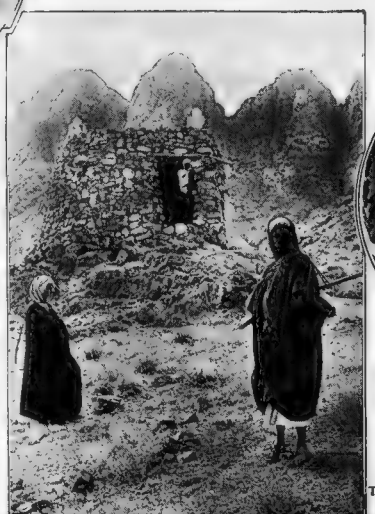


The Monastery of St. Catherine at the Foot of Mount Sinai Which Has Been Occupied for 1,500 Years and Is Believed to Contain Original Manuscripts of the Bible

Greek Orthodox Chapel in the Cave to Which the Prophet Elijah Is Said to Have Retreated.



Corner of the Wonderful Library in St. Catherine's Monastery Which Contains More Precious Bible Manuscripts Than Any Place in the World.



To the Left—The Hill at the Foot of Mount Sinai on Which Tradition Says the Israelites Erected the Golden Calf. An Ancient Commemorative Chapel Upon the Site Is Shown.

Copyright 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Baby Should Learn to Use Both Hands

WHY the human race is right handed is one of the problems that pop up again and again. The theory which has had general acceptance is that propounded by Dr. Ernst Weber, who sought to prove that primitive man, in his desire to protect the heart carried the shield in his left hand and the aggressive weapons in the right.

Sir Daniel Wilson, however, ascribes the predominance of the human race to a very different cause. The centre of speech is in the left hemisphere of the brain, and Dr. Wilson believes that the movements controlling the right arm, the nerve ganglia for which are situated near the centres of speech, have developed and matured along the same lines and at the same rate of progress as language.

Records dating back to primitive times, parchments and the figures portrayed by the ancient Chaldeans and Egyptians, all point to the fact that even in those early days the race was right-handed, so that the tendency towards right-handedness must have begun very early. It probably sprang into life simultaneously with the tendency toward coherent speech.

There has been much talk lately in regard to teaching children to use both hands originally, in prehistoric days, there were two centres of speech, one in either hemisphere of the brain. Left-handed children have their centre of speech in the right hemisphere instead of the left, and while, in teaching them to use their right hand their left speech centre is developed at the expense of the right speech centre, the former can easily be reinstituted in case of injury to the right hand.

There would thus be a double purpose in teaching children to use both hands, as, in developing both speech centres, in case of injury to the left portion of the brain, the child would not only be able to use its left hand, but would not have its power of speech materially impaired.

Dr. Wilson's theory that right-handedness was caused by proximity of motor and speech centres is borne out by the experience of a German poet of renown, who, suffering greatly from writer's cramp at an advanced age, began to use his left hand in writing. He was amazed to find that after the first ineffectual attempts to write with the left hand he felt crowding upon him a wealth of imagery and a plethora of ideas such as he had not known since early youth. He ascribed this to the flow of blood to the right hemisphere of the brain induced by use of the left hand.

Greedy Lady Sackville-Beaten at Last!

How the Daughter of the Former English Ambassador Cast Blame on Her Mother's Name to Win One Tainted Fortune, and Sacrificed Herself for Another, Only to Have Her Daughter's True Love Turn Her Wealth Into Dead Sea Fruit

Lady Sackville, Whose Effort to Win the Famous Scott Will Case Added Five Million Dollars to the Fortune Which Her Daughter Spurns.

The Honorable Victoria Sackville-West, Whose Deep Love for a Commoner Upsets Her Mother's Hope for a Titled Son-in-Law.

London, Oct. 1

THE Napoleonic Lady Sackville, otherwise known as "the greediest woman in England," has received a setback. After winning every struggle in which she has been engaged, her own daughter has defied her and beaten her.

Lady Sackville is the woman who won the recent sensational Scott will case in England. She had previously won many other social triumphs. She had won a great title and historic estates in the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles.

Born with a Napoleonic ambition, this woman, the daughter of a common Spanish dancer and the late Lord Sackville, once Minister at Washington, has spared no one—neither mother, father, sisters nor husband—in the pursuit of her aims. Ready to sacrifice her daughter, too, she has for the first time in her career come face to face with a person she cannot control.

Possessed to-day of the title and estates, to keep which she blackened her mother's reputation, and of the Scott fortune, to keep which she held herself and her husband up to the jeers of Europe, Lady Sackville's next ambition was to marry her daughter, the Honorable Victoria Mary Sackville-West, to Viscount Lascelles, heir to the Earl of Harewood. But the Honorable Victoria Mary, displaying equal determination, refused to sacrifice herself to her mother's selfish ambition, and during the trial of the will case announced her engagement to a commoner, young Mr. Harold Nicholson whose father, instead of being an earl, is an assistant clerk in the House of Commons.

Lady Sackville denied the engagement, but her daughter smiled grimly and announced it again. There could be but one outcome to the struggle, for the Honorable Victoria Mary is, in will power at least, a second edition of her mother, well able to beat down all who oppose her, even that mother. Invitations to the wedding have been issued, and all England is pleased with the knowledge that the greedy, selfish Lady Sackville has met her Waterloo at last. The millions she fought fate to get have failed to bring her the one greater thing she craved—a titled son-in-law.

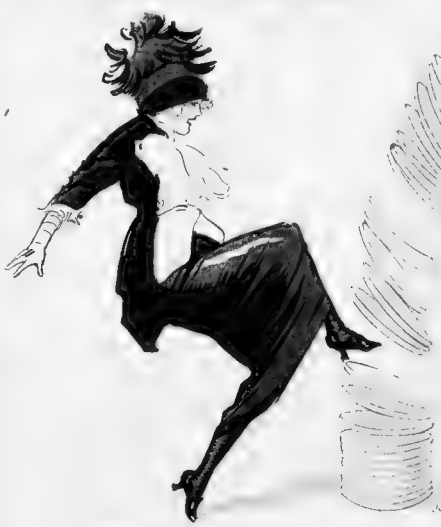
But why should Lady Sackville expect to have this fortune bring her happiness? It is a fortune founded and fattened on dishonor. Its history reeks with intrigue. It has been handed down from court favorites to lovers, from unwed mothers to illegitimate sons. And as the world sees she now holds in flavored with dishonor, so also is Lady Sackville's family history.

In 1881 Sir Lionel Sackville West was British Minister to Washington. Later he was dismissed for attempting to influence an American Presidential election. He had no wife, so his three daughters and a son lived with him in his Washington home. The eldest girl, then in her teens, was good looking, vivacious and very overbearing. She assumed all the prerogatives of an Ambassadress, gave herself great airs and was quite generally disliked. Washington diplomatic society objected to receiving the Sackville-West children, for the fact that Sackville-West had married their mother, who died 1871, was very well known. After having dismissed from Washington Sackville-West inherited the title of Baron Sackville.

It was while she was in Washington that Miss Victoria Sackville-West, as the Minister's daughter was called, conceived the idea of marrying her first cousin, Lionel, who would succeed to the title at her father's death. Knowing that her brother, like herself, was illegitimate, this seemed the one sure way to make herself a woman of title. The Sackville family acknowledged the existence of the children of the Spanish dancer, but there was a keen struggle to keep the heir from marrying Miss Victoria.

But Victoria won. No one was born to the young couple. Thus did fate strike her first blow against the ambitious woman. A daughter was born, but no woman can inherit the Sackville title. When this girl was sixteen years of age fate struck another terrible blow. Lord Sackville, the former Minister, died, and at the moment that Lionel Sackville-West came into the title and the magnificent estates Henry, the natural son of the Spanish dancer, put in his claim for them on the ground that his parents had been married.

The fight for the Sackville peerage is a historic one in English society. Not for an instant did Lady Sackville allow sufficient money to pay her debts and put their home in examination at Knole Park in repair. Soon after in 1897 in his will, £5,000,000 to his dear [illegible]



"Take your ill-gotten gold," cries the Honorable Victoria. "I do not want it, if its possession means the giving up of my lover."

Knole Park, the Home of the Sackville-Wests, Which Figured in the Scott Will Case.

Woman's Skin a Favored Book-Binding in Paris

BOOKS bound in woman's skin are reported to be greatly sought after by French bibliophiles and collectors of artistic curiosities.

In the great Cheramy Library, recently sold at auction in Paris, there were two books bound in this choice manner. One was a work entitled "Good Things That Have Been Said of Women," by Emile Deschanel.

The flyleaf bears an inscription in Latin, which translated reads as follows: "This book concerning women was bound in a woman's skin that it might be more agreeable. Witnesses Edmond Crozet, F. Raymond, A. Michard."

Another book in the same collection was described in the catalogue as follows:

"Poems of Anacreon, published by Jouaust, Paris, 1885. 12mo. Special copy on China paper, bound in skin by a negress."

The publication which reports these facts says that it has been unable to find who were the women who furnished the binding or in what circumstances they supplied it.

It is stated that the skin if taken from a young woman makes an exquisite binding, very smooth and agreeable to the touch. The late Mademoiselle Cronze, Neil Mendenna of the hotel Pavillon [illegible] of the day would be glad to search after her estate [illegible] tained in its present state.

Copyright, 1911, by the International News Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE STORY OF MY LIFE—

By Evelyn Thaw

Third Instalment of the Most Extraordinary Human Document Ever Written--Stranger Than Any Story in Fiction or Drama

Madison Square Garden Tower, Where Evelyn Nesbit Knew of the Hidden Arrow Incident in Love.

Synopsis of the Two Previous Chapters of Evelyn Thaw's Own Story:

ON this page is published to-day the third instalment of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's remarkable story of her life.

In the earlier chapters heretofore published in this newspaper she narrated in a frank, straightforward manner the incidents of her early years as she remembered them.

Upon the death of her father, "Win" Nesbit, a lawyer of Tarentum, Pennsylvania, the Nesbit family, consisting of the widow, Evelyn and her brother, moved from place to place in a constant struggle for existence.

They eventually landed in New York, where Evelyn sought to keep the wolf from the door by posing as an artists' model.

Her rare beauty of face and form made her one of the most popular of models, and her photograph was published in the newspapers. Then followed a succession of offers from theatrical agents, which ended in her joining the chorus of the famous "Florodora" musical comedy company.

She analyzed with remarkable introspection her youthful impressions as artists' model and chorus girl, telling of the little supper parties to which she was almost nightly invited after the theatre, and thus she paved the way to the recital of her meeting with Stanford White.

Her estimate of Stanford White is an astonishing and unexpected bit of analysis. It may be summed up in the phrase she uses in referring to him? "He was a benevolent vampire."

She told of the first feast in White's luxurious studio apartments on West Twenty-fourth street; of a swing in which he made her swing so high that her feet went through a paper umbrella on the ceiling. She told of subsequent visits to White's private quarters in Madison Square Garden, during all of which he affected to be most concerned in her moral welfare, restricting her to a single glass of champagne and insisting upon her returning home at a seasonable hour. He had her pose in gorgeous costumes at one of his "studios," and in a hundred different ways convinced both Evelyn and her mother of his absolute honor and integrity.

Then he suddenly dropped the mask of disinterested patronage and revealed himself in his true colors.

The Most Famous Photog

Chapter III.—Stanford White Sets the Seal on His Fate; I Meet Harry Thaw

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Co[illegible] by Star Company.

Book [illegible] Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

[illegible] with insatiable curiosity at [illegible]. It has an irresistible temp[illegible] door, pass through any door and unoccupied [illegible] label. That type is largely [illegible] inciting virtue of an age [illegible] things for itself.

There are episodes in our lives which we would desire to forget. If we could only avoid that one moment of publicity which makes the public as wise as we are. Let that one moment come and one's modesty is no longer one's own. It is no longer in your discretion to remember or forget. We have taken to ourselves willy nilly a remembrance which is at once a Conscience and an Index.

A secret jealously guarded so that it was but a pinhead of memory swells and swells so that it fills the world. In every newspaper office it is indexed and tabulated in the dusty files of official records, in the minds of those who love the secrets of others. It is a frightening experience to hear a thought to which you have never given even words babbled aloud in the [illegible] garnishes memory with a new meaning. It was you frantically anxious to conceal, to conceal. [illegible] is everybody's secret now. It has been [illegible] has been twisted in detail, until it is like [illegible].

If all the stories of Stanford White and myself and Harry Thaw and others figured so largely in my life are to be stripped of their inconsequences and brought down to the bareness and the clearness of truth, I must in this book speak about that which I would rather forget.

I write this chapter a little cold-bloodedly. I must do that, or I should not write it at all. I must tell all that is to be told, because around this night which I will describe circled the tragedy which destroyed the life of one man and helped to undermine the reason of another, and dragged me into the fierce light of publicity and of criticism, an experience which would otherwise have been avoided.

I Went to His Studio a Child.

In the course of the trial, to which I shall make references later, the prosecuting attorney, speaking under stress of some emotion, said there was no one to speak for Mr. White save himself. That is not true. I would speak of White with as great a charity as any lawyer. I can more easily find explanation for his character than could those who did not know him as well as I. In the balance between the living and the dead, the dead who have suffered for their acts, and the living who may still be suffering, the weight of prejudice most favors the living, for the dead are asleep, and are unconscious of the puerile criticism of the men and women whose views they so despised in their lifetime.

Stanford White was a member of a small clique of men who had vicious tendencies. I am not speaking disparagingly when I use the word "vicious." I am merely stating what I think to be an obvious fact. If he had only had a weakness for drunkenness, if he had been a spendthrift, or guilty of some crime which made him amenable to the laws of the land, if, in fact, he had committed any act which had no effect upon my career or upon my life, I would speak just as dispassionately.

Nature is very cruel; it is merciless and remorseless. The instruments of the great scheme, their sufferings, their terrors, are as nothing. All that counts is that certain laws should be [illegible], certain instincts fulfilled, and if civilization has overlaid it with delicacies and refinements, nature works on just as though social laws had no existence.

The strong are as cruel to the weak as ever they have been, and there are brutalities which are as far outside the governance of laws now as ever they have been.

I went to the establishment at Twenty-fourth street that night a child, with no knowledge of the big and stunning facts of life other than any other child has, and if you say to me, "how is it possible that you could live in such an atmosphere as you did, surrounded by significant evidences as you were, that the world was less than the idyllic place you pretend, and still be innocent?" I reply that there is an innocence which finds for evident evil an innocent explanation.

I remember that I was hungry, and the supper he offered me was acceptable, and the comfort of the place was pleasing. Think of this cosy room, with its shaded lights, its thick carpets, its divans, its rare objects of art. There was no jarring note in the composition, no picture that offended or any touch of color that irritated. Nor to my eyes was there any note of decadence which might cause the slightest uneasiness; a pleasant meal with a pleasant man, a sense of security and well being—that is my memory of that night.

My mother was out of town. I was alone in New York, under the guardianship of Stanford White. I was utterly and entirely at his mercy. He dominated me by his kindness and by his authority. He abused the sacred trust which had been put into his hands; nothing else matters.

Let me repeat there the few words with which I closed the last chapter of my story.

It was the night following my visit to the photographer that I went to dine with White. He had sent me a note asking me to one of his parties, and I went without any fear of consequences to the Twenty-fourth street house. Young people very easily get familiar with the ways of folk, and when I walked into the room where White was, it was without hesitation, and perhaps with something of a proprietorial air, since I had come to regard him as being bound to me by some vague relationship. The table was laid, but only White was waiting.

"Where are the rest of the people?" I asked, a little astonished.

Stanford White was all apologies. "Isn't it too bad," he protested, "these people have turned us down."

We came into a back studio which I had not seen before. It was very small, but furnished with exquisite taste. There were pictures and costly hangings, and a small collection of antiques displayed in various parts of the room.

The room, with its frames, its paintings and its air of rich comfort, seemed to me an ideal retreat for a busy man, such as Stanford White was, and I said so.

He smiled as one who is pleased at a compliment.

"I have ranged the world to make my rooms beautiful," he said.

The Drugged Glass of Champagne.

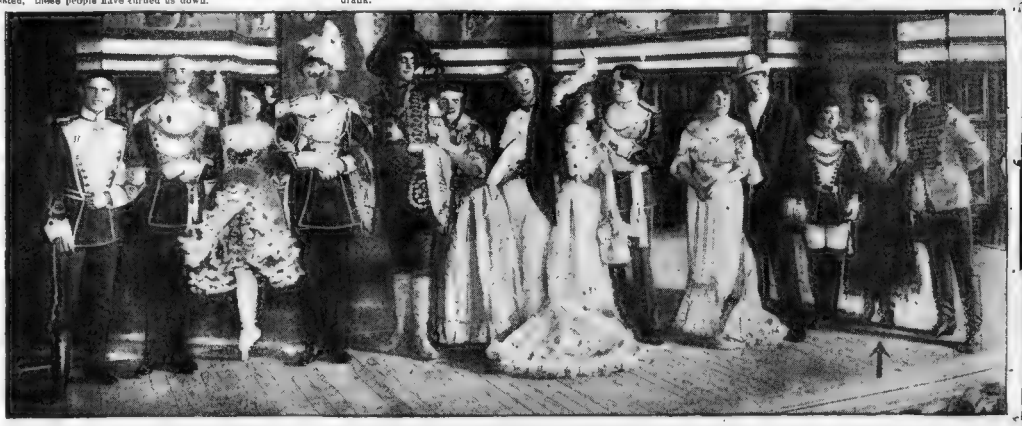
He pushed aside some hangings and entered another apartment which opened off.

It was a little bedroom, all hung in chints. I remember that on the table by the side of the bed stood a bottle of champagne, and that over the mantelpiece was a very beautiful picture. I think I went back to the outer room and played at the piano for a little while, then I went again into the smaller room.

There was one glass by the bottle, and White filled it.

"Drink this," he said.

For a time I paid no attention. I was admiring the picture over the mantle, but he pushed the glass in my hand and I drank.



The Cast of "The Wild Rose"—Evelyn Indicated by the Arrow. At the time this photograph was taken she began to receive letters from Thaw—written under an assumed name * * * once accompanied by money.

I was terribly disappointed, because the people were as interesting as the dinner, and he must have seen my look of disappointment.

"You're not worried about them, are you?" he asked.

I nodded. "Yes, I am," I said. "I am very sorry, for there will be no party now."

I suppose I showed my disappointment very clearly.

"Never mind," he said, "we will eat alone."

He drew back a chair from the table and we sat down. It was one of those comfortable little meals when nothing of importance happened. We just talked and talked, and since he was one of the most interesting men in New York I was not bored. He left me alone for a little while after supper, and I made preparations for going home. He came back in a very short time.

"You're not going?" he said.

Some instinct must have warned me, for it was not usual for me to go home so early.

"Stay," he pleaded, "there is a lot in this house you have never seen, and it will amuse you."

He talked about the furnishing of the place. He had brought this article from Venice, that from London, that from China.

"I have another room upstairs, which you have not seen," he said, and he led the way up a tiny flight of stairs which I had not seen befor[illegible].

"I want you to see all my beautiful home," he said.

It seemed to me that the wine tasted unusually bitter.

"I dont much care for this," I said, with a wry face.

"Oh, drink it up," he said banteringly, and I drained the glass.

He was talking to me about the room—talking easily and naturally. There was nothing in his voice or what he said that might suggest anything out of the ordinary, when I experienced a curious sensation.

There began a buzzing and a drumming, a persistent thump—thump—thumping in my ears. I felt dizzy and sick, and the objects in the room became blurred and indistinct. The sound of his voice came to me as of one speaking from a great distance—then all went black.

* * * * * * *

It may have been an hour or two hours later when I came to consciousness. I was lying in a room that was walled with mirrors—the ceiling was a mirror—mirrors were everywhere. And Stanford White was there.

I could not realize what had happened. All that I knew was that something terrible had come to me, and I screamed.

With terror in his face he tried to stop me.

"For God's sake, don't!" he pleaded.

[illegible] was horrible—horrible. I knew without understanding [illegible] what happened after I cannot tell. I do not remember dressing [illegible] going home. I recollect sitting on a chair by the window of my room and watching the dawn come up over the gr[illegible] city.

I sat cramped and shivering, thinking, thinking, and in this chair Stanford White found me when he came in the morning.

I felt nothing, neither repulsion nor hate. He was a strange being to me; an aspect of life revealed in a flash and changing all my perspectives.

How White "Justified" Himself.

And here it was, pleading with me, kneeling on the floor by my side, kissing the hem of my gown in an extravagance of remorse, that he did me the greatest wrong of all, for to excuse himself he blackened all humanity to one drab and sordid hue.

Everybody was bad, everybody was evil. Evil was the basis of life.

So he ran on.

That woman was bad—that man was vicious. He mentioned names easily. Society people, stage people, every rank and class of society, they were all steeped in evil. He was no worse than other men, a little better by his own showing. He illustrated his argument with stories [illegible].

There was one sin which all the world would recognize as such—the sin of being found out—that was unforgivable. You must just go along as if nothing had happened and people would respect you.

And it was a terrible thing to talk. A girl must never talk who must just keep things locked up in her bosom and confide in nobody. It was unpardonable to chatter—look at Miss ——, [illegible]

velyn Thaw's Own Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career Which Touched Life at All Points--The Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to Death Forlorn Poverty and Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated New York's Gay World

Copyright by Campbell Art Company.

ph in the World—Evelyn in the Gorgeous Kimono Stanford White Bought for Her, "Asleep" Upon the White Bear Rug in the Twenty-fourth Street Studio.

she hadn't told things about people she would have been in a splendid position. "Don't talk. Evelyn—tell nobody, and nobody will know."

Most important of all I must not tell my mother. To tell one's other things meant all the world knowing. Mothers never kept things to themselves.

So I went on, sometimes pleading, sometimes covertly menacing, and I listened, dazed and bewildered, as all the fair fabrics of my faith crumbled into dust. He was convincing to a point, and that point was the instinct which is implanted in every heart—the scale which weighs good and evil. He was older and so much wiser and cleverer—and I was so young.

No human soul can stand alone. Cut out the faith and the trust and you must substitute something for it to lean upon. I listened and disbelieved and trusted. I had to build up a new faith, and I needed a scaffolding, a shell from whence to work. I never wholly accepted Stanford White's creed, it was too rotten a foundation to build any life upon, but from a raging sea even a quicksand makes solid foothold to the wrecked mariner, and quicksand served until I reached firm earth.

Courted by Thaw Under a False Name.

I cannot remember now whether I knew Harry Thaw before the events recorded in the last chapter. I used to receive at the theatre letters from a very persistent correspondent, asking me out to lunch. They were written under an assumed name, and were evidently from a man of some refinement. Once they came accompanied by some money, which I sent back. As in the case of White, my actual meeting with him was through the instrumentality of a girl friend.

My first impression of Mr. Thaw was an unpleasant one. I met a man whose face alike attracted and repelled me. There was a curious look in his eyes, a sinister brutality about the mouth which had an unpleasant effect upon me, and our first meeting—it was at a restaurant, and, as I say, I had the society of another girl—was made up of a fairly harmless quarrel between himself and myself, the subject being the beauty of a member of the chorus. Harry Thaw spoke unkindly of her and I remember I defended her. I left him with the sense of relief one secures when one gets through with a disagreeable person.

I had no desire to meet him again. I was not very much interested, if the truth be told; at best, he was a pleasant young man who paid me the compliment of admiring me from the other side of the footlights. He was not, of course, the only person who wrote me letters expressing a wish to make my acquaintance. A girl on the stage receives such letters in shoals from all sorts of people, good, bad and indifferent, and when I had met him I thought merely that his curiosity was satisfied and there was an end of it.

But he was indeed persistent. He pursued me with his harmless attentions. It was after another such party to which I had been invited, and the invitation to which I had accepted, that he revealed himself to me. We had come from the restaurant, and I was entering the theatre, when all of a sudden he said, with almost dramatic earnestness: "I am not ——— (the man whose name he had given), I am Harry Thaw, of Pittsburgh."

I looked at him with some amusement. He was so earnest; there was such a trembling pride in his voice; a disguised Napoleon revealing himself to a near-sighted veteran could not have made the revelation with greater aplomb. I do not know what he expected me to do. I had an uncanny feeling that I should stagger back, or should turn pale, or should do something I do not say this unkindly, but it struck me as funny at the time and so very like Harry. Indeed, so characteristic was it that I do not think I ever knew him much better at any subsequent time than I did at that moment.

I contented myself by saying, "Indeed!" There seemed little else to say. He was "Harry Thaw, of Pittsburgh"—that was enough. In one minute he had told me the full story of his condescension, the explanation of those letters written under the nom de plume, Harry Thaw, of Pittsburgh, was Somebody.

It irritated and amused me, this attitude of his. But even a pose, so long as it is consistently upheld, is impressive. Men who acclaim their own importance persistently and with no sign of hesitation as to their own conviction on the subject, cease to be nobodies and become Somebodies. And the egotism which promoted Harry's sentence and which appered in all his dealings with the remainder of humanity at once fascinated and annoyed.

Harry Thaw was an earnest young man. There was a side of him which was rather terrible, as you may learn. He was very earnest, no philanderer, no light liver; even in his infidelities he was absorbed and sincere. Such matters were serious propositions, presenting aspects which would not occur to the normal man.

When his mind took that turn he played at reformer with all the enthusiasm of a Savonarola. He was very earnest about himself. He took Harry Thaw and his position in life very seriously. It has always been a wonderful thing to me that he has not written the story of his life. Perhaps it is because he does not possess the sense of humor which makes such a performance possible.

He took his position seriously; his world value too seriously. Like many egotists there was a very gentle and kindly side to him. It would be an ungracious thing to say that such gentleness and sweetness was part of his egotism. Let me put all his generosity to his credit, for it was only his arrogance of thought and action which was to bring about his downfall.

My Acquaintance with White Continues.

His persistence was of a fine order. He never left me alone; he was everlastingly following me up. He was not offensive, nor was his attitude one to which I could take any exception. In course of time I grew to like him and to regard him as a dear and reliable friend. He introduced me to his mother, and became acquainted with my own mother, and the course of our friendship ran fairly smoothly. It was long after the events which I have described in a previous chapter that he became a factor in my life. The miserable friendship between Stanford White and myself was in progress. Faithful to my promise, I had told nobody. I had accepted his conception of life with a dull sense of helplessness. Here was a phase of humanity which I could not change, here was a strong stream running which I could not breast. I must go for a time at any rate with the stream if I would find my bearings.

An enormous catechism which comes to a young life leaves little impression on the spirits of the child. Doctors say that children who lose their limbs in accidents come to maturity with a sense of having been born as they are, without any recollection of previously having been better equipped for the battle of life. Young people who lose their parents at my age have the greatest difficulty in retaining a memory of those parents, however kindly and however apparently indispensable they may have been in their lifetime. It may seem a shocking thing that I did not become melancholic, or so depressed as to take no interest in life, but a healthy child—and I was only sixteen, be it remembered—abhors bad memories and all the gloomy, morbid machinery of introspection, and I found myself almost as I had been before that night, with interests as keen, with as poignant a sense of humor as ever, though a change had come to me and though my angle of vision had altered.

There was one frolic into which I got which alarmed White. I believe that he was genuinely fond of me, and that he took an unselfish pleasure in making my life brighter. He arranged holidays for me, saw that I should not suffer from lack of work, and generally was good and kind. But an all night party, of which I was a member, irked him.

I must go to school, he said. I was not fitted for the work I was doing, I must fit myself for life as I would find it.

It was a dismal prospect for me, to be lifted out of the light and glitter of Broadway to the quiet and peace of stillness of a convent school, and it did not appeal to me. But he and my mother insisted, and off to school I was packed. It was an amusing experience, because Mr. White had made laborious arrangements that my association with the stage should not be mentioned, but it leaked out somehow. I found myself among these girls as something of a heroine. I was a real live actress transplanted into their midst. We used to have little plays and make up with some home-made cosmetics. Toothpowder laid on with a piece of [illegible] was considered a substitute for poudre de riz, and I [illegible] of the substitutes we employed for rouge and [illegible].

From time to time Mr. White came down to see me, and at other times I went to New York to see him. Exactly what would have happened had I [illegible] with an attack of appendicitis, I do not know. The crisis was so sudden that it was necessary for the doctors who were called in to operate on me in the school, and as I was [illegible] Mr. Thaw was a frequent visitor. During the operation I left he and my mother walked up and down the garden outside discussing my future, though there seemed at that moment to be little future for me.

Mr. Thaw seemed absorbed in my welfare, so far as my health and happiness were concerned. Evelyn will never recuperate unless she goes for a voyage, he told my mother, and we must get her to Europe.

I needed little persuasion to explore the wonderful new world which was awaiting me beyond the seas. Our plans were made and we sailed, Mr. Thaw, my mother and myself, to Europe. The voyage made all the difference to me. I began to pick up health and strength the moment we sailed. Harry was most good and attentive. I began to lose the subtle sense of oppression which had weighed on me during the months I was at school. The influence of Stanford White grew smaller; a new life was opening before me. Harry had proposed to me before we sailed. I think he proposed twice, but on both occasions I had refused him. I realised I could not marry any man unless he knew everything there was to be known about me. This was a matter of common honesty, and I take no credit for desiring to be frank and above board with my future husband. For the moment I had no wish to tell him. I was quite happy in the enjoyment of the present, quite willing to let the past slip from memory and the future take care of itself.

Some women have a conscience, some have a sense of self-preservation; they frequently exist together, but most often one does duty for the other. Conscience is an uneasy desire for frank dealing, and I suppose it was a suppressed conscience which made me sweep aside what would have been a very advantageous offer. Had Thaw been any other kind of man he might have been satisfied to let matters slide, to take such happiness as the gods gave him in the way their chosen instruments chose to offer it.

I Tell Harry About Stanford White.

But he was, as I say, persistent. He wanted to marry. Nothing else, nothing less would satisfy him. We were the best of friends in London, though it was in London that I first had some idea of his perversity. A brutal assault committed upon a boy at one of the leading hotels, a flogging which was unjustifiable and wicked, almost ruined Harry, and it cost him $5,000 to square the matter. The story as I have heard it was that Harry put a lot of money upon a table and watched behind a screen when a boy who had been summoned to the room came in. The temptation of the money was irresistible, and the boy took two gold coins. Immediately Harry pounced upon him, took him to a bathroom and nearly beat him so terribly that the poor child had to go home. A doctor was called in, and eventually a lawyer. There can be no doubt that Harry's object in laying a trap for a boy who had shown no disposition to steal was to administer a flogging—a practise which in some way seemed to gratify him.

Contrast this side of his character with the scene which followed when mother had gone back to America and Harry and I were alone in Paris. He came into my suite one night. He said he wanted to speak to me. I thought he looked haggard and worried, and I closed the door and invited him in.

Without any preliminary he came to the point.

"I want you to marry me," he said.

He was as dogged and as persistent as ever. There was no fending him off with excuses, with reasons or with explanations as to why marriage was not desirable. I knew in an instant that now he must known the truth, must take his answer for good or evil.

"I cannot marry you," I said.

"Why not?"

"Because" —

"Do you not love me?"

I nodded.

"Then why?" he repeated.

"Because"

He walked toward me and laid his hand on my shoulder, looking straight into my eyes.

"Is it because of Stanford White?" he asked, and I nodded again.

I hesitated a moment.

"Sit down over there and I will tell you everything."

It was a story that was difficult to tell. But it had to be done. Very slowly, very deliberately, making no excuse for myself, giving no place to prejudice against White, I told him all that had happened from the very beginning.

He sat in silence for a while, his hands soaking, his face ghastly, then he rose and walked up and down the room, his shaking hands gesticulating as he muttered.

Then when I reached the end of the story she sat down suddenly, burying his [illegible] in his hands, and burst into tears.

You saw all that was best in Harry Thaw then, all the finer side of him, all the womanly [illegible] in him, all the delicate that was in his composition.

He sat there sobbing "Poor child! poor child!"

The relationship between Mr. Thaw and myself at that time was one of complete sympathy. There had been some unpleasantness in London. Nesbit had returned to the States as a result of a disagreement [illegible] and Mr. Thaw, who saw ancient castles in every window if not [illegible] every Book of Sheep, was prepared to repudiate the suggestion that he had kidnapped me.

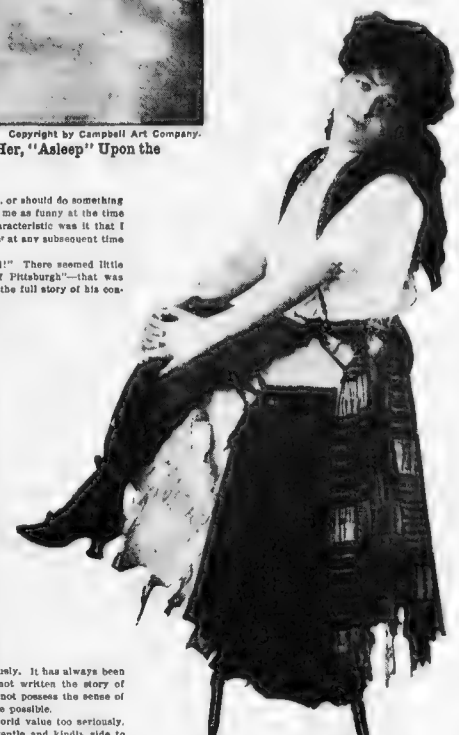
Here is a letter he wrote to Mr. Longfellow, his attorney. It deals with my mother. "She states that I have kidnapped her daughter. Before she lands she will know that I have done the best I could." That he had the most extraordinary ideas may be gathered from one extract. "Telephone Mrs. Nesbit," he instructs, "but not in your own name, and ask her if she saw Thaw abroad, as soon as she answers hang up the receiver."

It was here that he adopted the role of reformer. He began writing letters to the vigilance societies, exposing White.

You might think very well, indeed, of Harry Thaw, his generosity, his boyish enthusiasm for the cause he had suddenly espoused, and there is no reason why he should not have all the credit that is due him for his impressive championing of righteousness, but it has to be remembered that Thaw himself was something of a degenerate. Of his flogging propensities there is no need to tell. He was given to practises which are not pleasant to relate. On one occasion, as I was told, he had amused himself by pouring boiling hot water over a girl in a bath, and on another he had flogged a young girl who had been strapped to a bedpost. Such a mixture of good and evil could hardly be found without mental derangement. My own view is that at that time the melancholia which dominated him had begun to take firm hold.

I sailed to New York before him, with my marriage practically arranged for, and he followed a short time after.

All this time Harry was in correspondence with his mother. She was in many ways a remarkable woman, and enjoyed the confidence of her children. He took his intentions very seriously, and was not inclined to accept any advice which might be offered.



Evelyn as Harry Thaw First Saw Her in "The Wild Rose."

Next Week Evelyn Thaw Reveals the Family Secrets of Daily Life in the Household of Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw in Pittsburgh, Where Evelyn Lived as Harry Thaw's Bride.

New Things Not Found in Any Books

How to FEED CHILDREN to Keep Them from STARVING

The Importance of a MIXED DIET for the Growing Child

By MRS. ADA S. BALLIN,
Dietetic Expert and Editor of
"Baby: The Mothers' Magazine,"
London.

THIS [illegible] Huntingdon[illegible] particular circumstances [illegible] inquire into [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] bad [illegible] Jack's [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How We Smashed the World's Big Gun Record

One of the Most Remarkable Photographs Ever Taken, Showing the Dreadnought Arkansas Firing a Broadside of Big Guns During the Recent Target Practise Off the Virginia Capes, in which the World's Big Gun Record Was Made. The Diagram Shows Why the Record, which Was Made On a Small Target at One Mile, Was as Good as if it Had Been Made at Ten Miles on the Larger Targets Used for Longer Ranges.

THREE years ago the gunners on board the battleship New Hampshire fired four twelve inch shells at a moving target six miles distant and scored four hits. This feat was accomplished in one minute and thirty-six seconds. The achievement was regarded as phenomenal. It broke all previous records of our own gunners, and no foreign gunner ever came anyway near such a score.

A few weeks ago, during elementary target practise off the Virginia capes, the gunners on the dreadnought Arkansas made an even more remarkable record. Firing at a moving target only twelve feet high and twenty-one feet wide, the target moving at the rate of five knots and the battleship at ten knots, one of the big twelve-inch guns fired six shots in fifty-seven seconds and scored six hits!

While the range was only a little over a mile in contrast to the range of six miles in the case of the New Hampshire's previous record, the target was proportionately smaller, and the achievement of the Arkansas' gunners is therefore regarded as clearly establishing the world's record for rapid deepsea big gun firing at a moving target.

The full significance of this feat will be better understood when it is remembered that the test was started with the gun unloaded. At a given signal shell and charge were brought from below and served to the gunners in the turrets, the guns were served and trained on the target, and when the range was determined and the psychological moment for the discharge of the gun arrived the word to fire was given and the first shell was sent crashing at the moving target over a mile away.

Almost before it reached its goal the big gun, still reverberating from the shock of the last discharge, was loaded again with a fresh charge of powder and shell, again the distance of the target, the velocity of the wind and the various other factors upon which accurate shooting depends were determined and the word to fire was given a second time. Again the shell sped true and found its mark. Five times this feat was repeated, and the total time which elapsed from the moment the gun was supplied with its ammunition for the first shot until the sixth shot was fired was less than a minute to be exact, fifty-seven seconds!

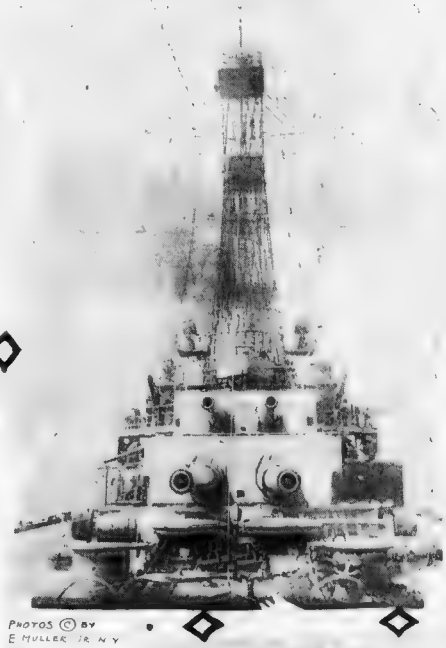
Such rapid work as that would, of course, have been out of the question but for the perfect team work which characterizes target practise on board our battleships. Not only the men participating in the actual firing of the guns but every soul on board is, to a certain extent, concerned in the general result. Even the cooks, stewards, barbers, musicians and other members of the ship's complement who might otherwise be regarded as supernumeraries, have more or less important functions to perform during target practise. Each occupies what is known as his "battle-station," and the slightest deviation from what is expected of even these minor operatives may directly or indirectly result in reducing the efficiency of the gun crews and spoiling the general result. Shooting straight on a battleship is the work not merely of the turret crew but of the whole ship's complement. They constitute a single team.

Of course, the function of the sight-setter is of the utmost importance. Unless he sets his sight accurately, the gun-pointer's work counts for nothing. The sight-setter receives his directions from the "spotters" of the fore-control party stationed in the cage-like masts which distinguish American battleships from those of other nations. These "spotters" watch the splash, or fan, of each shot and order an increase or decrease in the distance for the shot which follows.

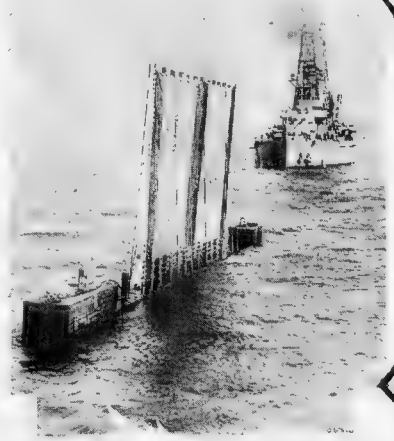
But equally important is the work of the gun-pointer, who follows the target in his telescope, and of the gun trainer, the man who swings the turret right and left, always following the target.

To return to the record made by the Arkansas, the fact that the distance was only 1,800 yards compared with the range of six or seven miles, in the case of the regular Winter battle practise tests, does not in any way diminish the excellence of the score. It is a simple matter to demonstrate that the gunner who can hit a target twelve feet high at a distance of a mile would be able to hit a target 120 feet high at a distance of ten miles, provided the charge was powerful enough to send it that distance, and in the regular battle practise the larger targets are used. Of course, in firing the greater distance, allowances would have to be made for wind velocity and other considerations.

Remarkable Photographs Showing How the Dreadnought Arkansas Hit a Twelve-foot Moving Target a Mile Away Six Times in Fifty-Seven Seconds

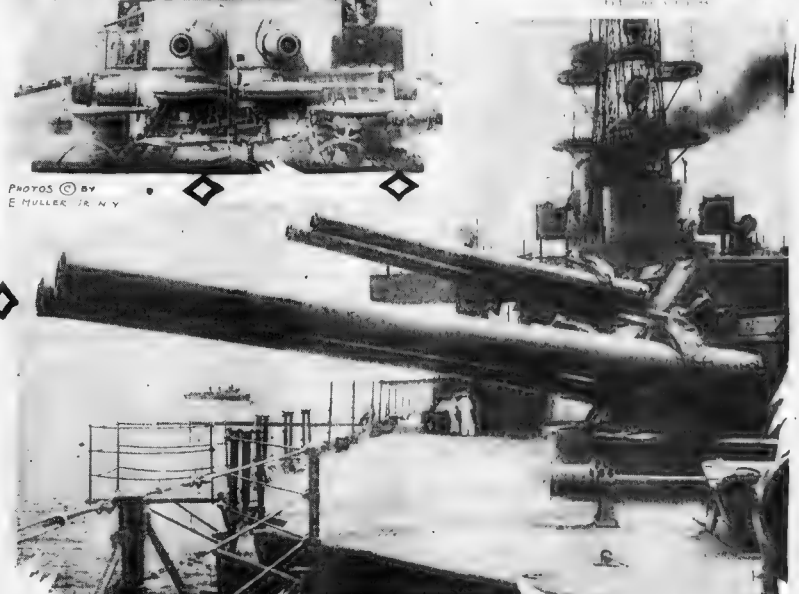


The Fighting Mast on Board the Arkansas. These Fighting Masts Are Characteristic of the American Navy. They Are Made of Soft Steel and Are Constructed in Such a Way That Three-fourths of Them May Be Shot Away Without Demolishing Them. The Fighting Mast Is One of the Most Vital Parts of a Battleship. It Is from This Vantage Point That the Firing of All the Big Guns Is Controlled.



This Is the Target, Only Twelve Feet High and Twenty-one Feet Wide, Which Was Struck Six Times in Fifty-seven Seconds by Six Shells Fired from a Single Twelve-inch Gun. The Remarkable Feature About This Feat Was That the Target Was Moving at the Rate of Five Knots and the Arkansas at the Rate of Ten Knots When the Shots Were Fired.

PHOTOS © BY E MULLER JR N Y



The Big Twelve-inch Guns on Board the Dreadnought Arkansas, Which Made the World's Record. The Shells Used Are Special Made for Target Practise. They Are Called "Blind" Shells. The Powder Charge Costs Considerably Less Than That Used in Actual Warfare.

Why Twins Grow Faster and Better

RECENT scientific investigations seem to establish the fact that twins or triplets brought up together will each grow faster and better than one child brought up alone.

In the case of various small animals with which interesting experiments have been made it has been found that they grow much more quickly when not kept separate. One investigator believes this may be due to the fact that two or more little animals cuddling close together do not have to develop so much bodily heat as if they were kept alone, and are therefore able to turn more of the energy value of their food into growth.

Another theory is that the faster growth is not a matter of heat, but simply due to the fact that animals brought up together are less restless, sleep better and are more comfortable generally.

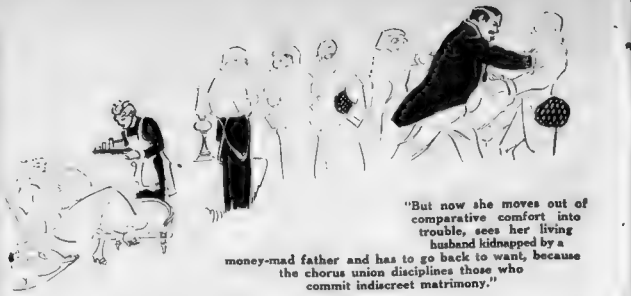
As one scientist points out, the cuddling theory would hardly apply to twins or triplets brought up in homes where their bodies are kept at a proper temperature by artificial means.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Wealth Oppresses the Unselfish Chorus Girl.

"In the old days a chorus girl moved steadily out of want by way of the millionaire's son into a glad step, family and wealth."

Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Who Says There Is No Future Now for the Chorus Girl Except the Chorus.



"But now she moves out of comparative comfort into trouble, sees her living husband kidnapped by a money-mad father and has to go back to want, because the chorus union disciplines those who commit indiscreet matrimony."

August Belmont's Deserted Daughter-in-Law Explains Why the Once Successful Business of Marrying Millionaires' Sons Has Fallen Into Decline

By MRS. RAYMOND BELMONT.

MRS. RAYMOND BELMONT is the charming chorus girl who married the son of August Belmont, the distinguished financier and racetrack man. Her maiden name was Ethel Lorraine. Miss Lorraine's wedded happiness was of exceedingly brief duration, for after six days her young husband wandered forth into the night and fell into the hands of his furious father's agents.

At least a score of lonely days and nights young Mrs. Belmont waited for the coming of the bridegroom, but alas, he never returned. At last hope melted into despair, and all her love was changed to wonderment. Young Mrs. Belmont, in fact, realized that she was up against it. The miserable pittance that her multi-millionaire father-in-law later offered her to heal the heart broken by its cherished inmate's rude departure only served to increase the young wife's sorrow.

But during the time she listened for the step that never returned, young Mrs. Belmont studied the unusual phenomena of which she was a part. Why had Raymond left her? Why had he stayed away? Why had cruel papa-in-law acted as he did? What was it that could prove stronger than Raymond's love? In a sentence, just why had she been handed such a lemon? She came at last to some vastly original conclusions. And here she gives them, as a warning not only for other guileless, unselfish, money-despising chorus girls, but for any other trusting maids who, poor but honest, find their hearts lured away from them by a princeling of the Court of Mammon.

THERE is something wrong with the world and I know what it is. It's money! We poor chorus girls are finding this out to our undoing. For the power of money is the Juggernaut that is crushing our happiness, breaking our hearts, and ruining our lives. Why, it is getting so that pretty soon none of us will dare to marry for love.

Withhold your harsh and cruel judgment. Once chorus girls may have loved money instead of millionaires and married millionaires to get it, but times have changed. The chorus girl nowadays has to be a rube indeed who can't live in beautiful independence by her art. With that improvement in her circumstances she finds time to truly love. She doesn't have to look upon a man as a meal ticket and a free pass on the gasoline wagons. True, love takes the throne abdicated by cupidity. And what is the answer? All the time she gets thrown down!

It isn't us girls who prostrate themselves now before the God of Money. It's the people who've got it that throw themselves on their stomachs before it. It's our Totty in the pink tights that sees the gold coins dancing before her eyes—it's father-in-law in a tall silk hat, who studies the combination of the safe all night until he builds himself a Harry Thaw house with his coupons. It's his wife, first or second or third maybe, and his children, who can't see anything in the world more than a moment except piles of money. The shine of it's got in their eyes. I'm the one that can tell you all about it, too. For my heart's been broken because one old man is a money worshipper, and his son hasn't the backbone not to crick his back to money too. Deserted at the altar, or at any rate, eight days after, by August Belmont's son, because Mr. Belmont loves money, and the son fears he can't earn any! That's me.

It was not like this in the olden days. Money was never and it did not mean so much to its possessors as it does now. Money gets to be a habit. It has taken about thirty years for it to get strong enough to absorb all the human feeling out of our American fathers.

Just look at the difference thirty years ago. When a man got a lot of money he put all kinds of jig-saw patterns on his house and stuck iron stags and dogs and things like that around his lawn. He did not do much traveling. The family stayed home and admired what they had.

Look at the kind of plays that they had then, "Lola, the Plumber's Daughter," "The Beggar Girl's Lover," etc., etc. Every one of those dramas of poor girls marrying into affluence and becoming one of the family. But they don't have those plays now. Things have changed.

The unfortunate thing is that the chorus girl has changed, too. I won't say that in the old days they married more for love than for money. They didn't. The life was hard and the rewards few, and, when little Johnnie Millionbucks came along we saw a chance to jump from the prison of the stage into gold-plated freedom. Avarice swamped love and Cupid took second place. But in the past decade our rewards have become greater and we no longer have to marry for money. I don't care for money for itself. I married Raymond Belmont for love. Although he is the son of a millionaire, I did not expect to have much money. I was ready to live in a different and plainer style than I was used to because I loved Raymond. We were going to live far from Broadway, in the country. We had our little house of seven rooms picked out at Madison, N. J. We were going to live on a small allowance, what he could get from his father. We knew it wouldn't be much, for Raymond's pop is no spender. We intended to eke out the allowance by raising dogs.

We married and everything went to smash. Things have gone to smash with several stage marriages lately. Lilly Elsie and Gabrielle Ray, two of the greatest stage beauties of London, each separated from their husbands in less than a year. Mae Murray was, apparently, the last of the chorus contingent to find happiness with a rich husband.

It wasn't so when Edith Kingdon married George Gould and Agnes Huntington married Paul Cravath and Cora Tanner married happily and left the stage, and Isabel Coe married Frank McKee and Edna May married Oscar Lewisohn and Frances Belmont annexed her belted earl.

My advice to the merry merries is to give the rich man and the rich man's son the go by. Marry an honest working man or a self-made rich man, whose family can't interfere, or marry a burglar. You'll be happier than as the not wanted in a purse-worshipping family.

Mrs August Belmont, Step-Mother-in-Law of the Repudiated Mrs. Raymond—Who Herself Stepped from the Stage to Wealth and Marital Happiness.

Young Mr. Raymond Belmont, Who Forsook His Bride After 8 Days of Bliss.

The Beautiful Miss Mae Murray, Whose Marriage Mrs. Belmont Cites as the Last Chorus Girl Match That Ended Happily.

How We Breathe the Pins and Needles We Lose and Become Strong

THE mystery of what becomes of the pins we lose has been solved by a chemist of Berlin. Dr. Juluan Schildkraft, in his laboratory, has daily watched the so called disappearance of the pin and has read this ridule of common life "What becomes of lost pins."

Dr. Schildkraft has announced that the pins we lose we do not in fact lose. Differently phrased, he asserts that the loss of a pin is our gain in quality and quantity of life giving air.

The first step in the loss of a pin, he says, is that it falls to the floor or ground, is hidden in some secluded corner of a closet, or buries itself in a neglected gown. Within twenty-four hours the second stage in the loss of a pin begins. It begins to rust.

Rust rapidly devours any metal object. In ordinarily damp surroundings in a week a pin has been "eaten" half way through with rust. By the end of a fortnight it "breaks," for it has literally been eaten through. If it has been bent the process may be accomplished in ten days at least. In three weeks, or at most a month, there is no more pin. It has rusted itself out of existence, or at least tangible existence, for the particles of rust have been taken up in the air.

Rust, according to old housewives' proverbs, is a healthful element. At least old housewives and science agree. Science says the housekeepers' habit of placing rusty nails in a canary's drinking vessel to furnish iron to strengthen and invigorate its constitution is sound. When a person is pale and bloodless looking physicians order iron in some form to rebuild his constitution. The iron forms new corpuscles, which have been too few in the blood of the aneamic person. Iron so often disturbs the digestion, if taken directly into the stomach, that some physicians order it injected into the circulation by means of a hypodermic syringe. If it can be taken into the system in large quantities through the air so much the better. That is the humble function of the lost pin.

When you drop three or four pins while hastily dressing, don't scramble to pick them up. If a wire hair pin falls from your head do not replace it. If a hat pin vanishes from your hat, do not seek for it. But buy a new one. Leave it to go back to mother earth in the form of rust, for within a few weeks it will return to you as energy-making iron in the air.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri,
The Most Famous Living Beauty

How to Do Your Housework So It Won't Make You Ugly

"The dusting position helps the abdominal muscles."

EVERY WOMAN whose lot it is to do much housework thinks discontentedly how handsome would be if she didn't have that to do. Dismiss that idea, dear friends and readers of mine. Take my word that it is a mistake.

Your work is not so coarsening to face and figure as athletics. It is a thousand times better than idleness, for the idle woman tends to the accumulation of surplus flesh, and to stagnant circulation, and to the vacuous mind that gives the dull expression.

Housework is a beauty developer, provided it is intelligently done. The first rule of intelligence is cheerfulness. Do your work cheerfully, for [illegible] is the one that dwells [illegible] drudgery. It's different [illegible] but the [illegible] Most [illegible] work hard [illegible] The woman [illegible] who works hard [illegible] keeping her [illegible] ordering [illegible] according to her [illegible] whim. I read [illegible] of a [illegible] leader looking [illegible] from overwork. Artists, actresses, private [illegible] are most [illegible] busy. Life for them is [illegible] procession of duties, a constant [illegible] by one dots upon the heels [illegible] the others.

I will wager, my dear little housewife, that I work harder than you do, more continuously, with more unrelenting stress. So accept my assurance that your work is not degrading. It will not make you ugly, if first you do it with cheerful interest.

Apply your intelligence to every task. Intelligence will save muscle. To use a common adage of yours, "Make the head save the heels." Conserve your strength in all that you do. Never waste an ounce of strength any more than you would throw away a ten dollar bill. Take, for example, sweeping. I have watched housemaids sweep when I longed to box their ears for the way they did it. The common way of sweeping is the wrong way. A woman bends the body forward, seizes the broom at arm's length from the body and uses every ounce of virility in her sweeping. That is wrong. It is worse—it is stupid. Sweeping is work for the arms alone. Hold your shoulders back and your spine straight. Let the weight of the broom and the pressure of the resistance of carpet or floor fall upon the muscles of the arms. It will start the blood bounding through them, will rebuild wasted tissues, will round their arms and reduce the muscular circumference of too heavy ones. It will, in a word do what re-established circulation always does—make the body more symmetrical. Furthermore, sweeping done in this way will not cause the shoulders to stoop nor the back to ache [illegible] the face to [illegible] that [illegible] look [illegible] Make [illegible] care of the [illegible] [illegible] By [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The "Pantalettes" are Back

View of Silver Net Pantalettes and the Chiffon Drop Skirt.

Lacier Than They Ever Were and Strapped to the Feet, Says Lady Duff-Gordon, Describing the Unusual Features of Autumn Fashions

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("Lucile")

Paris, October 5.

ALTHOUGH it is assumed that few radical changes are made in the fashions between seasons, this has been proved a fallacy during the season just closed. Many new and in some cases startling changes were put forth during the Summer. The lamp-shade tunic, for instance, was a radical departure from the existing mode, and yet a logical one, for it was time for the pendulum to swing in another direction. That this mode will be greatly in favor this Winter is a foregone conclusion, for it achieved great success at Deauville during the season at that gayest of French watering places.

With the frigile lamp-shade flounce an accepted fact a quite decided change has come over the female silhouette. It might be nearer to the truth to say that the silhouette has become doubled, for the same woman may wear the frilly figure at one moment and the peg top, or trousered, figure the next.

The recent openings, which mean so much to the fashion world, showed these two distinct outlines. It does seem as though we women would carry most of our wrappings about our figures from our waist line to our knees. And now is the moment for me to whisper that there are evidences that point to a revival of the pantalette.

Shades of our grandmothers and great auntsf Can this be true?

It would seem so. I am showing you some pictures that prove that this whisper has much truth behind it. And more than this, the pantalette will be worn by women, not children, as they were in the past. And what glorified affairs these new pantalettes are! Our grandmothers would not recognize them.

But let me first tell you how I happened to design this sublimated pantalette. It is the logical sequence of the split skirt, which in many modified forms is still with us. But as I have said before, not with us at its worst, but at its best.

The pantalette is also the outgrowth of the draped skirts, particularly those which give the Holbein figure. Although many of us have gradually become educated to the new fashions, and we have at last begun to realize that we have legs, there still lingers the feeling with many of us that we must not show these physical adjuncts when walking or stepping into our motors.

In creating this delightful apple green velvet costume, for which pantalettes seemed the necessary complement, I used a beautiful embroidered silver net. These pantalettes are rather full and are gathered about the ankle. Put on as they should be, with the elastic strap under the instep, they are a modest and charming addition to this graceful costume.

I do not for one moment believe that these frivolous affairs will ever become common—that they will ever be worn with street costumes. They are, however, the most fascinating things for dancing and boudoir gowns. Many of the most chic women of Paris are having them created in the flimsiest and most exquisite fabrics to wear with their "At Home" gowns.

View of the Pantalette Gown of Apple Green Velvet, Showing the Chiffon Bodice Without the Coat.

This apple green costume has another odd and striking feature—a drop skirt of green chiffon edged with brown fur, through which fascinating glimpses of the silver net are seen. The upper skirt is, of course, of the velvet arranged in three tiers.

The bodice is simplicity itself—a wisp of green chiffon over flesh-colored chiffon and edged with fur. In fact, this costume should never be worn without the bolero, but I am sending pictures of it with and without.

I am particularly pleased with the girdle worn with this costume. It is a silver and orchid embroidered fabric that has all the beauty of the finest of the old silks.

Among the most useable and exquisite of the laces and nets which are so to the front this season is the silver net of which I have already spoken. That used in the little dancing frock shown here was embroidered in my own workrooms, the design being my own. The side drapery which completes the costume is a supple crepe in the most delicate shade of lavender.

The headdress is as quaint and as bewitching as the gown, and the whole affair is, I think, simply perfect for the wardrobe of the debutante of the coming season.

I am exceedingly interested and also surprised to find that the women of fashion has resigned herself most gracefully to the fact that all-black gowns are not ultra smart. For years it has seemed as though we could not get away from the all-black gown. For one thing, it was so wearable, it seemed never to look out of date, and it could be packed in small compass without being hopelessly ruined. Then, too, it was becoming to most women in the evening. This may seem strange, but it is very true that nine out of ten women find an all-black costume most becoming when it is cut very low. There is hope that next Spring there will be a revival of this practical gown, and already I am thinking of several designs that should put it back in high favor once more.

Black and white is, however, very much in vogue. But it must be a most striking combination, and the gown must be most daringly designed. Black velvet combined with whitatin, or white satin trimmed with bands of black fur, is excessively modish. Fabs where broad white strips alternate with broad blackstripes are much in demand. The stripes, by the way, must be used up and down—never around.

Is younger women and the girls, who are even now ordering their coming-out gown, are favoring the new plaid, both in silk and velvet.

Debutante Dancing Gown of Lavender Crepe and Silver Net and the New Bandeau for Evening.

Side View of the Pantalette Costume, Showing the Three-Tiered Skirt and the New Bolero Jacket.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

"When Will the Wind Be Aweary of Blowing"

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company.
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THIS earth is a beautiful, happy home for those full of life and hope. It seems a sad and weary abode to the broken in spirit waiting for the end.

The beautiful picture on this page illustrates life as different beings see it.

The wind blows across the sky, and the stream flows on, hurrying. The woman, representing tired age, disappointed and hopeless, asks, wearily, "WHEN will the wind be aweary of blowing?" and hopes that the end may come soon.

The little girl, representing happiness in life, asks, eagerly, "When will the stream be aweary of flowing?" and hopes that the end may never come.

* * *

The wind blowing and the stream flowing typify human life.

The wind, invisible, is thought, and we know it only by its power and its effect.

The stream flowing is the body, coming from a source unknown and hurrying on to its destiny, which is to be restored and lost in the ocean, as our bodies at the end are restored and lost in the universe whence they came.

You may measure your power of imagination and your peace of mind by the effect that these verses produce upon you.

WHEN will the streams be aweary of flowing
Under my eye?
Never, oh, never; nothing will die;
Nothing will die;
But Spring, a newcomer
When will the wind be aweary of blowing
Over the sky?
The stream flows,
The wind blows,
All things will change
Thro' eternity.
A Spring rich and strange—
Shall make the winds blow
Round and round,
When will the clouds be aweary of fleeting?
When will the heart be aweary of beating,
And nature die?
The cloud fleets,
The heart beats—
Nothing will die!
'Tis the world's Winter;
Autumn and Summer
Are gone long ago,
Earth is dry to the centre.
Thro' and thro',
Here and there,
Till the air
And the ground
Shall be filled with life anew.

—*From Alfred Tennyson's "Nothing Will Die," published in London in 1878 by C. Kegan Paul and Co.*

Happy are those to whom the blowing wind and the flowing stream are as beautiful music. And unhappy those who turn away in weariness and wish that it were all ended.

* * *

Luckily, for men, the blowing wind and flowing stream are as mysterious today as they were in humanity's childhood.

We know that the water is made up of two gases, united; that it is compelled to flow because of its molecular construction and because of the law of gravitation.

We know the compounds that make up the blowing wind. We know that it is a mere gas, rushing in to fill the space created by hot air that has arisen.

We "KNOW" all about the streams and the wind. We can take oxygen and hydrogen and with an electric spark create water. And with nitrogen, oxygen and a few other materials, man could actually create air fit to breathe.

But with all our knowledge, there is that within our brains that responds to the mystery of the wind blowing, trees bending and sighing and the stream hurrying, murmuring, fighting its way back to the ocean—as we ourselves, hurrying, murmuring and struggling, fight our way back to the ocean of eternity to which we belong.

* * *

When will the wind be aweary of blowing? When will the stream be aweary of flowing? NEVER.

Forever and forever, untold billions of years hence, the streams will flow and the winds will blow—the little winds that bend our corn, the feeble streams in which children play on this earth, and the gigantic winds that are the forces of endless space, the gigantic streams like our milky way.

The stream that flows at the child's feet can be crossed in a moment.

The great stream of suns stretching across the heavens is so vast that light travelling one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles in a second takes scores of years to cross "that stream."

And our own bright sun, a million times as big as this earth, is an insignificant little bubble in the lactic stream, with a life as brief, comparatively, as the life of the tiny bubble that reflects and dissects the sun's light as it dances along.

* * *

Everything on this earth, in this life and throughout the universe is MOTION, ceaseless changing, without beginning and never to end.

In that thought those that are aweary in heart can find comfort, those filled with life's happiness can find joy.

Life and power can never end. The spirit that is weary and broken need not despair. It will find its way to the ocean of rest in time, and again start on its journey of effort in some part of this cosmos in which suns and nebulae are the drops of water in an infinite ocean.

The trouble with many of us is that our eyes do not see the flowing stream, our cheeks do not feel the blowing winds, our spiritual eyes are blind to that vast stream of light and power that flows across the sky at night, and our spirits insensible to that strong wind, the everlasting breath of Divine justice and law.

Our bodies are cooped up in hideous cities, away from the streams and the wind of the bending forest.

And our spirits are cooped up in narrow minds that never see the majestic beauty and endless power of the outside universe.

* * *

Never will the stream be aweary of flowing, and never the wind aweary of blowing. You are a drop in that stream of life that is to flow on forever, and the thought within you is a part of that eternal thought, the breath of an infinite, immortal universe that shall never cease.

Let those that are young and full of hope rejoice that they begin life in a beautiful world in which the streams flow and the winds blow.

And let the weary [illegible] that the infinite life will be [illegible] youth, happiness, [illegible] sorrow and give to them again the joyful spirit to face the blowing wind and rejoice in the flowing stream, as does the happy spirit in this picture.

Everything is hope, life, change eternal, motion without end, space that is infinite, time that never began and will always endure, and law unchangeably just.

And wonderfuller, in this perfect universe, is the earth, our inheritance. May we, as a race, be worthy of it.

Eugenics Immoral, Useless to Improve the Race, Says Dr. A. R. Wallace

A Famous English Scientist Expresses His Belief That Under a Social System, "the Worst the World Has Ever Seen," It Is Presumptuous and Irrational to Deal "Compulsorily With the Most Vital and Sacred of All Human Relations."

DR. ALFRED RUSSEL WALLACE, the famous English scientist and interpreter of Darwin, has condemned the science of eugenics as generally understood in the United States. He condemns the proposal to breed a fine race by careful selection of fine parents, and especially the plan of preventing the unfit from marrying, which has been put in force to some extent in this country. He contends that these ideas are immoral, unscientific and useless

Dr. Wallace is generally known as the discoverer of "natural selection," because he interpreted this doctrine as expressed in Darwin's books. He now shows that the principles of natural selection cannot be applied to man as to animals, because the mental and moral elements are determining factors in man's development. The most feeble man may possess these in the highest degree and transmit them to his descendants. Moreover he may transmit the finest mental and physical qualities of his superiors.

Dr Wallace declares that the only way to improve the race is to put society on a moral basis and thereby enable it to develop in a natural and moral way. Freedom for women, he thinks, would be most helpful in improving the race. The present society he considers to be "the very worst the world has ever seen." The legislature, he says, must permit it to be or are certainly unfit to direct cruel and hazardous experiments for improving the race.

Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace, the Distinguished English Scientist and Interpreter of Darwin, Who Condemns the New Science of Eugenics.

The Wicked System of Child Labor Is One of the Things Dr. Wallace Thinks Should Be Remedied Before Society Undertakes to Regulate Love and Marriage.

By Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace, LL. D.

THE total cessation of the action of natural selection as a cause of improvement in our race, either physical or mental, led to the proposal of the late Sir F. Galton to establish a new science, which he termed Eugenics.

A society has been formed, and much is being written about checking degeneration and elevating the race to a higher level by its means. Sir F. Galton's own proposals were limited to giving prizes or endowments for the marriage of persons of high character, both physical, moral, and moral, to be determined by some form of inquiry or examination. This may, perhaps, not do much harm, but it would certainly do very little good. Its range of action would be extremely limited, and so far as it induced any couples to marry each other for the pecuniary reward, it would be absolutely immoral in its nature, and probably result in no perceptible improvement of the race.

But there is great danger in such a process of artificial selection by experts, who would certainly soon adopt methods very different from those of the founder. We have already had proposals made for the "segregation of the feeble-minded," while the "sterilization of the unfit" and of some classes of criminals are ready to be discussed. This might soon be extended to the destruction of deformed infants, as was actually proposed by the late Grant Allen; while Mr. Havelock Ellis, in a work on "Our Civilization and the Marriage Problem," proposed more farreaching measures.

He says: "The drunkard, the criminal, the diseased, the morally weak, should never come into society. Not reform, but prevention should be the cry." And he hints at the method he would adopt in the following passages: "In the true golden age, which lies not behind but before us, the privilege of parentage will be esteemed an honor for the comparatively few, and no child will be born who is not only sound in body and mind, but also above the average as to natural ability and moral force." All he concludes: "The most important matter in society, the inherent quality of the members of which it is composed, should be regulated by trained specialists."

Of course, our modern eugenists will disclaim any wish to adopt such measures as are here hinted at, which are in every way dangerous and detestable. But I protest strenuously against any direct interference with the freedom of marriage, which, as I shall show, is not only totally unnecessary but would be a much greater source of danger to morals and to the well-being of humanity than the mere temporary evils it seeks to cure. I trust that all my readers will oppose any legislation on this subject by a chance body of elected persons who are totally unfitted to deal with far less complex problems than this one, and as to which they are sure to bungle disastrously.

It is in the highest degree presumptuous and irrational to attempt to deal by compulsory enactments with the most vital and most sacred of all human relations, regardless of the fact that our present phase of social development is not only extremely imperfect, but, as I have already shown, vicious and rotten at the core. How can it be possible to determine by legislation those relations of the sexes which shall be best alike for individuals and for the race, in a society in which a large proportion of our women are forced to work long hours daily for the barest subsistence, with an almost total absence of the rational pleasures of life, for the want of which thousands are driven into wholly uncongenial marriages in order to secure some amount of personal independence or physical well-being?

Let anyone consider, on the one hand, the lives of the wealthy as portrayed in the society newspapers of the day, with their ever-recurring round of pleasure and luxury, their almost insane livable wastefulness and extravagance, indicated by the cost of female dress and the fact that $10,000 or more being expended on the flowers for a single entertainment. On the other hand, let him contemplate the awful lives of millions of workers, so miserably poor and with such uncertainty of work that many thousands of the women and young girls are driven on the streets as the only means of breaking the monotony of their incessant labor of life at whatever cost; and then ask himself if the Legislature, which cannot remedy this state of things, should venture to meddle with the great problems of marriage and the sanctities of family life.

Is it not a hideous mockery that the successive Governments, which for forty years have seen the people they profess to govern so driven to despair by the vicious conditions of their existence that in an ever larger and larger proportion they seek death by suicide as their only means of escape from their torments, which have done nothing to put an end to this continuous horror of starvation and suicide, should be thought capable of remedying some of its more terrible results, while leaving its causes absolutely untouched?

We see a continuous advance of man's power to utilize the forces of nature, to an extent which surpasses everything that has been able to do during all the preceding centuries of his recorded history.

We also see that the result of this vast economic revolution has been almost wholly evil

We see that this hundredfold increase of wealth, amply sufficient to provide necessaries, comforts and all beneficial refinements and luxuries for our whole population, has been distributed with such gross injustice that the actual condition of those who produce all this wealth has become worse and worse, no efficient arrangements having been made that from the overflowing abundance produced all should receive the mere essentials of a healthy and happy existence.

We have seen huge cities grow up, every one of them with their overcrowded, insanitary slums, where the population has been periodically decimated by diseases which a body of secret poisoners was constantly at work to destroy them.

We see thousands of girls compelled by starvation to work in such an empoisoned environment as to produce horribly painful and disfiguring disease, which is often fatal in early youth, or in what ought to have been, and what might have been, the period of maximum enjoyment of their womanhood. And to this very day no efficient steps have been taken to abolish these conditions.

And while all this goes on in the depths, where—

"Pale anguish keeps the heavy gate,
And the Warder is Despair"—

a little higher up, among the middlemen distributors of the necessaries and luxuries of life, bribery, adulteration and various forms of petty dishonesty are rampant.

And higher yet, among the great capitalists, the merchant princes, the captains of industry, we find hard taskmasters who drive down wages below the level of bare subsistence, and who support a more gigantic and widespread system of gambling than the world has ever seen.

And, finally, our administration of what we call "justice" (and of which we are so proud because our judges cannot be bribed) is utterly unjust, because it is based on a system of money fees at every step; because it is so cumbrous and full of technicalities as to need the employment of attorneys and counsel at great cost, and because all petty offences are punishable by fine or imprisonment, which makes poverty itself a crime while it allows those with money to go practically free

Taking account of these various groups of undoubted facts, many of which are so gross, so terrible, that they cannot be overstated, it is not too much to say that our whole system of society is rotten from top to bottom, and the Social Environment as a whole, in relation to our possibilities and our claims, is the worst that the world has ever seen.

When we remember that many of the degrading laws and customs, oppressions and punishments of past ages have extended down to our own times; that the terrible slave trade and the equally terrible slavery have only been abolished within the memory of many of us; and that the system of wage-slavery, the distinction of classes, the gross inequality of the law, the overwork of our laboring millions, the immoral luxury and idleness of our upper class thousands, while far more thousands die annually of want of the bare necessaries of life; that millions have their lives shortened by easily preventable causes, while other millions pass their whole lives in continuous and almost inhuman labor in order to provide means for the enjoyments and perilous luxuries of the rich—we must be amazed at the fact that there is nevertheless so much real goodness, real humanity, among us as certainly exists. In spite of all the degrading influences that I have been compelled here to enumerate.

To myself, there seems only one explanation of the very remarkable and almost incredible result just stated. It is, that the Divine nature in us—that portion of our higher nature which raises us above the brutes, and the influx of which makes us men—cannot be lost, cannot even be permanently deteriorated by conditions however adverse, by training however senseless and bad. It ever remains in us, the central and essential portion of our human nature, ready to respond to every favorable opportunity that arises, to grasp and hold firm every fragment of high thought or noble action that has been brought to its notice, to oppose even to the death every falsehood in teaching, every tyranny in action. The ethics of Plato and of the great moralists of the Ciceronian epoch, together with those of Jesus and of His disciples and followers, kept alive the sacred flame of pure humanity, and their preservation constitutes perhaps the greatest service the monastic system rendered to the human race.

When men and women are, for the first time in the course of civilization, alike free to follow their best impulses; when idleness and vicious or hurtful luxury on the one hand, oppressive labor and the dread of starvation on the other, are alike unknown; when all receive the best and broadest education that the state of civilization and knowledge will admit; when the standard of public opinion is set by the wisest and the best among us, and that standard is systematically inculcated on the young; then we shall find that a system of truly natural selection will come spontaneously into action which will steadily tend to eliminate the lower, the less developed, or in any way defective types of men, and will thus continuously raise the physical, moral and intellectual standard of the race. The exact mode in which this selection will operate will now be briefly explained.

It is my firm conviction that when we have cleansed the Augean stable of our present social organization, and have made such arrangements that all shall contribute their share either of physical or mental labor, and that every one shall obtain the full and equal reward for their work, the future progress of the race will be rendered certain by the fuller development of its higher nature noted on by a special form of selection which will then come into play.

It will be generally admitted that although many women now remain unmarried from necessity rather than from choice, there are always considerable numbers who feel no strong impulse to marriage, and accept husbands to secure a home rather than for love, or even rather than from personal affection or strong sexual emotion. In a state of society in which all women were economically independent, were all fully occupied with public duties and social or intellectual pleasures, and had nothing to gain by marriage as regards material well-being or social position, it is highly probable that the numbers of the unmarried from choice would increase. It would probably come to be considered a degradation for any woman to marry a man whom she could not love and esteem, and this reason would tend at least to delay marriage till a worthy and sympathetic partner was encountered.

In man, on the other hand, the passion of love is more general and usually stronger; and in such a society as here postulated there would be no way of gratifying this passion but by marriage. Every woman, therefore, would be likely to receive offers, and a powerful selective agency would rest with the female sex. Under the system of education and public opinion here supposed, there can be little doubt how this selection would be exercised. The idle or the utterly selfish would be almost universally rejected; the chronically diseased or the weak in intellect would also usually remain unmarried, at least till an advanced period of life; while those who show any tendency to insanity or exhibited any congenital deformity would also be rejected by the younger women, because it would be considered an offence against society to run the risks of perpetuating any such diseases or imperfections.

There are some, no doubt, who will object that even if women have a free choice, owing to improved economic conditions, they will not choose wisely so as to advance the race. But no one has the right to make such a statement without adducing very strong evidence in support of it. We have for generations degraded women in every possible way; but we do not know that any such degradation is not hereditary, and therefore not permanent. The great philosopher and seer, Swedenborg, declared that whereas men loved justice, wisdom and power for their own sakes, women loved them as seen in the characters of men. It is generally admitted that there is truth in this observation; but there is surely still more truth in the converse, that they do not admire those men who are palpably unjust, stupid, or weak, and still less those who are distorted, diseased, or grossly vicious, though under present conditions they are often driven to marry them. It may be taken as certain, therefore, that when women are economically and socially free to choose, numbers of the worst men among all classes who now readily obtain wives will be almost universally rejected.

Now this mode of improvement by elimination of the less desirable has many advantages over that of securing early marriages of the more admired; for what we most require is to improve the average of our population by rejecting its lower types rather than by raising the advanced types a little higher. Great and good men are always produced in sufficient numbers and have always been so produced in every phase of civilization. We do not need more of these so much as we want a diminution of the weaker and less advanced types. This weeding-out process has been the method of natural selection, by which the whole of the glorious vegetable and animal kingdoms have been developed and advanced. The survival of the fittest is really the extinction of the unfit; and it is the one brilliant ray of hope for humanity that, just as we advance in the reform of our present cruel and disastrous social system, we shall set free a power of selection in marriage that will steadily and certainly improve the character, as well as the strength and the beauty, of our race.

I have now, I venture to hope, established two important principles in relation to human progress. In the first place, I have shown that modern ideas as to the necessity of dealing directly with some of our glaring social evils, such as race degeneration and the various forms of sexual immorality, are fundamentally wrong and are doomed to failure so long as their fundamental causes—widespread poverty, destitution and starvation—are not greatly diminished and ultimately abolished I have proved that human nature is not in itself such a complete failure as our modern eugenists seem to suppose, but that it is influenced by fundamental laws which under reasonably just and equal economic conditions will automatically abolish all these evils.

The foregoing statement of the effect of established natural laws, if allowed free play under rational conditions of civilization, clearly indicates that the position of woman in the not distant future will be far higher and more important than any which has been claimed for or by her in the past.

With ever-increasing approach to equality of opportunity for every child born in our country, that terrible excess of male deaths, in boyhood and early manhood especially, due to various preventable causes, will disappear, and change the present majority of women to a majority of men. This will lead to a greater rivalry for wives, and will give to women the power of rejecting all the lower types of character among their suitors.

Educating the Filipinos to Become Prosperous U. S. Citizens---

By J. W. OSBORNE,
Supt. of Schools, Pompango, P. I.

SCHOOLS, baseball and basket ball are some of the fruits of civilization that have followed the American flag into the farthest corners of the Philippine Islands. Fifteen years ago, when Admiral Dewey took these Islands and our soldiers were landed on their hitherto inhospitable shores, battle after battle was fought with a gun in one hand and a school book in the other.

Going inland and up and down the coast, our army left a trail of schools of one sort and another in its wake. Not much progress was made even in the most isolated parts of the United States, but schools for all that. As the army would pass onward, a small company of men under one of the officers or several non-commissioned officers would be left in each village. One or more of these men were detailed to teach the Filipinos first, English, then the three R's. Their school building, but a thatched hut with a dirt floor or worse, would have to be made clean and sanitary before such was possible, and frequently these enforced house cleanings were greater sensations than the arrival of the soldiers themselves.

In between times the teachers would occasionally have to drop their school books and march forth to quell a rebellion or to disperse a crowd watching a cockfight, the national—no, I should say the former national—game of the Islands. The present national game is baseball.

While the army was doing its best to teach English and the three R's with one hand and a respect for the power of the United States Government with the other, a department of education was gradually being developed under civil jurisdiction. It would take too long to go into the early trials, both at home and in Manila, which this department suffered. That it has made good and that it is to-day one of the greatest factors for good in the Islands goes without the saying. It is of results that I am now telling, not of the paths by which it reached them.

The Filipino is eager to learn. He will make any sacrifice in the matter of education, particularly one that will place him on a level with the Americans. Free and compulsory education in the Islands for five years not nearly covers the ground that is to be occupied, but it is a splendid beginning. Already beyond the three R's and geography and history has been introduced industrial training, and, perhaps the best part of it all, boys and girls are put in this respect.

Before going further into what we are accomplishing in our schools, I must explain our system and give an idea of the size of the problem the United States faced in 1898. There are two school systems in the Islands—the civil system, which has under its jurisdiction thirty-five provinces, including Manila, and the Moro system. The Moros are still under quasi-military rule, and because of this and their wholesale opposition their schools are under the military authorities of Mindoro. The Moros occupy the Island of Mindoro. Each province is a school division, Manila being a division by itself. Each division has its own school superintendent.

The head of the school system is the Secretary of Public Instruction; he is always a member of the Philippine Commission. Under him is the Bureau of Education. There are 4,600 schools, with an enrollment of 600,000 students, and a waiting list of as many more. In charge of these schools are 650 American teachers and 9,000 Filipino.

In assuming the education and development of the Filipino, it behooved those men in charge of the Islands to plan a course of education which would make of the Filipino the best kind of a citizen for his own country, not for the United States. While we planned to hand on to him certain American ideals, we were not planning to make an American citizen of him. We could not, unless we could change not only the character of the Filipino, but the character of the Islands and its climate. We have therefore—for instance, in our courses in Economics—treated at this question from the viewpoint of the Islands alone. We had also before us the problem of arousing in the Filipino himself the desire for knowledge. This desire has far exceeded our ability to gratify.

We have the same special problems confronting us that you have in the States. We have our schools for the blind, and for the deaf and dumb. These schools are in Manila and the pupils are, of course, resident. Filipino parents are opposed to having their children live away from home, and one of our greatest fights has been to overcome this feeling. That we now have several hundred resident pupils show that we have made some headway.

The School of Arts and Trades and the School of Household Instruction fill a most vital need.

Throughout the Islands we have thirty-eight high schools, and in Manila is the one normal school. So great is the demand for teachers and so dominated are the natives by the desire for an education, that many of our students become teachers at the end of their high school term.

While our primary and intermediate schools give the usual groundwork in the elemental subjects we do, as I have already said, devote the greater amount of time and attention to the industries. We have had to begin at the very beginning, but our progress has been remarkable and I am sure that many an American farmer might learn much of value to himself from the Filipino.

The Filipinos have much natural mechanical ability; they make excellent engineers and chauffeurs. This is all the more remarkable because this quality was never called forth in all their centuries under Spanish rule. The use of machinery, however, in the Islands, is still to come. I do not think that we always give the Spanish credit for some of the civilization which they did force on the Filipino. That they could read and write at all, that they even knew as much as they did when we took the Islands, was due to the Spanish. Their basket making, weaving and lace making dates from 1790. The Filipinos are a Malay people. There was an indescribable difference between the Malay in his raw state and the Filipino when he came into our possession.

They are, of course, not a race that will absorb entirely the education of the Anglo-Saxon races. Therefore our aim has been to fit their education to their surroundings and ability. We have tried and are trying to be as individualistic in our training as possible.

Farming is their chief industry. We therefore give the greatest attention and a large share of our annual appropriation to the furtherance of the scientific farming courses. Our plant is very practical and that it is very expensive is a foregone conclusion, but we know that in the end it will pay a hundred fold. Every barrio school has its farm garden. These barrio schools correspond practically with the district schools in the States.

The Filipinos are a rice eating race. We are endeavoring to get them away from this diet and are introducing other articles of food which can be grown by them. The farm schools experiment along these lines and at the harvest time we hold exhibitions and in this way, as one might say, we popularize these new foods. If they are ever to come to the front in a commercial way, we must give them more foodstuffs.

We have our students use many of the farming implements that are now used in the States, but there are others which are adapted to the country or to the people. Our exhibits also show them that these farming schools pay in real money, for our sales at the last exhibition amounted to over $20,000.

To induce them to add corn to their diet we offer prizes to the student or to the farmer raising the best crop. Some of the Filipino provinces have never raised corn. They consider it low caste food, the food of the very poor. But beginning with our students we teach the value of it to their parents through them. Once a year we hold this corn demonstration. We hold an athletic meet at the same time so as to draw a large crowd. The corn yield is placed on exhibition and the girls from our domestic science classes cook the corn in every known way. Last year they prepared it in twenty different ways. We shall use this same method with other foodstuffs that we decide to introduce to the people.

The Philippine School of Arts and Trades and the usual trade schools scattered throughout the Islands, give courses in all forms of manual training. The boys learn carpentry, printing, house building and engineering. They make all kinds of furniture. They weave hats and make carriages and light wagons.

Two-thirds of the furniture used in the schools to-day is the product of our trade schools. Our pupils do not make small models. They make the real thing and at the end of the school year when we hold our exhibit, these things are sold at good profit. Last year we took in $6,000.

It is becoming always more necessary for the Filipino families to have more income. The high cost of living has affected the islands of the sea as well as other communities. Perhaps it would be more exact to say that as the desires of the people for education have spread, their wants have increased also. Therefore we are making a great feature of providing some home employment for the women. In Manilla we have established a school of household industry where courses of six months duration are given in lace making and embroidery. At present we have 250 women of mature age from various parts of the Islands and placed are in this school for this period. They take to these industries naturally and become very proficient in their work in the six months. Then they return to their provinces and instruct the young women of their villages in these arts. All expenses are met by the Government. As time goes on this experiment will undoubtedly make a great and lasting difference in the home life of people.

Philippine products, whether from the home or the workshop, find a ready sale in Manila and in the country. We also have what we call a pensionado system. Two hundred and thirty young men and women from the various provinces are pensioned by the Government so that they are able to attend the Normal School, the School of Arts and Trades, and the College of Agriculture, which is at Los Banos. Most of them remain only a year, then return to their provinces to teach their fellows in the industries and also in farming. This pensionado system is one of the most valuable agents in bringing home to the Filipino the value of education. There are by the way usually from fifty to one hundred of these pensionados at school or college in this country. They are not included in the 230 already mentioned.

"What I Saw in the West That Would Benefit Boston"--By Mayor Fitzgerald

FINDS CITY'S RIVALS STRUGGLING TO GET AHEAD OF THE HUB IN HARD RACE FOR TRADE

The article which follows was written by Mayor J. F. Fitzgerald after his return from his Western trip. Mr. Fitzgerald came back more convinced than ever that Boston is the best city in which to live and that this port has rivals which are making a mighty struggle to win supremacy in trade and population.

By JOHN F. FITZGERALD,
Mayor of Boston.

MY visit to the West convinced me that Boston is the best city in this country for the ordinary citizen of the world to live in. There is no comparison in its advantages with any city that I visited, and I think I have taken in most of the big places in the world during the last five years.

While some of these cities, not many of them, have things that Boston does not possess, on the whole, Boston gives more to its people than any community in the country. St. Louis, Cleveland and Baltimore are about the same size as Boston. There is a keen struggle going on in these cities to beat Boston out in the matter of population and in the matter of business during the next ten years, and they hope to accomplish it by increased industrial and commercial activities.

I think that unless Boston's business men bestir themselves they will be able to do it, but if Boston capital will do as much for the city as the ordinary citizen does, Boston will show greater development the next ten years than any twenty-five years in its history.

Because of its attractions and advantages in the way of schools, playgrounds, parks and hospitals, and in the matter of health and those agencies that look to the social needs of the community, we live far and away ahead in Boston, and naturally people of an industrial turn of mind will seek that community when gives themselves and their families larger opportunities for development, provided industrial opportunities are afforded.

In St. Louis I made some comparisons of the cost of Boston's park system with that of the former city.

St. Louis pays a little over three hundred thousand dollars a year for the maintenance of its parks, while Boston, including her share of the metropolitan parks, pays one million eight hundred thousand dollars a year. On its hospitals Boston spends nearly a million dollars a year, including the consumptives' hospital and Long Island, against two hundred and forty-two thousand dollars for hospitals in St Louis, and I saw the other day that the initial cost of Boston's hospitals was twice as much as the cities of Cleveland, St. Louis and Baltimore combined.

The same proportion holds true in regard to schools, Boston's schools the present year averaging nearly sixty dollars per capita against an average per capita of less than forty dollars in most of the big cities of the country.

Boston's subway system, about which you hear some complaint from our citizens, is the only one in the country outside of New York, and twenty-three millions of dollars are invested in it up to the present time, the Elevated railway paying the interest and sinking funds on this property, which eventually reverts to the city.

The cost of these subways alone is greater than the cost of the entire street railway system of Detroit, which has a population approaching six hundred thousand people. To those who wonder that cities like Cleveland and Detroit can have three or four cent fares, Boston having a five-cent fare, this should be interesting information.

None of the cities which I visited, with the exception of Chicago, have any such playgrounds like Franklin Field, the Columbus avenue playground, Wood Island Park or the Marine Park at South Boston. None of them, including Chicago, has any such institutions as the L Street Bath, the beach at Revere Beach, the North End beach or Tenean beach.

None of the cities have indoor bathing establishments like Curtis Hall or the Paris Street Gymnasia. But few of the cities give their writing books and writing materials to the children free nor permit the children of men who do not pay a poll tax to attend the schools free.

On these two latter points Boston's advantages are tremendous. The man who might land here tomorrow from a foreign country, with a large family, can give his children an elementary and high school education and other school advantages, and through a system of scholarships get a college education at Harvard or engineering at the Institute of Technology, without the payment of a single dollar, and in the meantime enjoy a system for social needs that is not approached anywhere in the world.

Boston's harbor is a great asset. In the hot weather in Boston the ocean is available for people to cool off, while they have to sweiter in the stifling heat of inland cities like St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, where at times the heat is almost unbearable.

Of course, Boston does not take full advantage of these opportunities, particularly the poorer classes of people, but some day agencies will be effected whereby tents will be provided, with little cost, where whole families can move to convenient points in hot weather and live in tents along our shore, and when this is not possible, great picnics will be provided where the children of the poor will get the benefit of the cool ocean breezes. Why, in the commercial line we do not realize the tremendous opportunities of the ocean that lies at our very doors.

Mr. James J. Hill, the railroad king, says that this country needs six billions of dollars to properly equip the railroads of the country to do its business, this amount of money being necessary for new trackage.

The ocean of ours is already tracked and all that is required to make use of it commercially is sailing vessels and steamers. This one great asset of Boston, if properly taken advantage of, is worth five hundred millions of dollars. Paris is willing, I believe, to pay a tremendous amount of money to take care of the rise and fall of the River Seine, so that it can be joined to the ocean and steamers could sail right into the docks located in the city. Here is where Boston capital would come in.

An amount of money raised in Boston which would equal that which is being paid for the new union station in Kansas City would equip this city in steamships and industrial establishments, so that it would rival about any city in the world commercially.

Everybody in Kansas City was talking about the new union station, where thirty-two railroad lines would enter. Forty million dollars it is to cost, and Kansas City is grateful to Boston capital for raising this money largely in this city.

This amount of money if spent here would equip our port so that there would be fifty lines of steamers running out of Boston rather than thirty-two railroad lines entering Kansas City. These fifty lines of steamships would connect with every port of the known world, sending out merchandise of all kinds, manufactured goods, potatoes, fruits and vegetables of all kinds, while they would bring into this port raw materials like hides, skins, cotton, wool, lumber and coal and various raw materials so necessary to our manufactures.

South Boston and East Boston would be hives of industry, and thousands of people would be employed. Just think of the immense benefit that will come to Boston from the exportation of manufactured goods, if properly taken advantage of, with the opening of the Panama Canal, the passing of the new currency bill and the lowering of duties by the new tariff. When you consider the fact that the products manufactured in the country doubled the last ten years, increasing from ten to twenty billions of dollars this year, and that the exports of manufactured merchandise increased from a little over five hundred million dollars to over a billion dollars, one can imagine the opportunities that will come within the next ten years.

We exported but five per cent. of manufactured products this last year, and if our manufacturers would double the next ten years as they did the last ten years, bringing the amount up to forty billions of dollars, and if we double our exports from five per cent. to ten per cent., just figure what Boston's share of this would amount to.

When I was in Detroit I learned that eighteen thousand men reported for duty at the Ford automobile factory on the previous Wednesday, yet this concern was not in existence ten years ago. More mechanics have found employment in Detroit the last five years than in any city on the earth, and it was because of the diligence of the Board of Trade and other commercial organizations and the banks of that city that this was accomplished.

In that city I found the bankers acting as directors in big industrial enterprises, and instead of going out of the city with most of their investment money, they loaned it to those concerns established within their borders. The result is that they have some of the biggest manufacturing establishments in the world, and all employing mostly skilled labor.

It is a pleasure to go through Detroit and see the small homes that exist everywhere. They are owned by the mechanics. The record of Boston in this respect, as compared with Detroit and other Western cities, is really shameful.

In fact, it is the one blot on Boston, and I am ashamed to mention it anywhere I go. I refer to the tinderbox tenements that exist in so many sections of our city. St. Louis is away ahead of us in this direction, and, taking St Louis as a good comparison, it is about the same population as ours, though fifteen miles of territory larger, its fire department costs but $960,000, as against $2,000,000 for Boston.

What are the particular activities that Boston does better than other cities? According to Professor Charles Merriam's report of Chicago, Boston's charities and corrections cost $2.89 per capita, against $1.18 in Chicago, $1.20 per capita in Philadelphia and $1.90 per capita in New York.

Boston pays $6.25 per capita for schools, against $3.47 for St. Louis, $5.77 for Chicago. Boston pays $.67 per capita for libraries, against $.11 for St. Louis, $.14 for Chicago; Boston pays $1.70 per capita for recreation, against $.25 for St. Louis, $.50 for Philadelphia and $.65 for New York.

I expect to have a conference with the heads of the educational institutions here, regarding the big colleges in this vicinity, to the end that these institutions may develop young men along the lines of commercial, industrial and civic activity for the city. I believe they can help immensely.

I am gratified to know, according to Mr. Dyer, the superintendent of the Boston schools, who told me the other day that he thought about every boy in Boston was taking my advice regarding studying Spanish, and while I hope that this is not done to the neglect of the other languages, I think it is going to be of tremendous advantage to the city.

Seventy millions of people are going to be brought closer in touch with us with the opening of the Panama Canal. The trade of the South American republics now amounts to something over two billions of dollars, and this will be enormously increased the next ten years. I hope that some of the schools will take up the study of the Portuguese language.

Brazil, where Portuguese is spoken, is larger than the United States, with the State of Texas thrown in. Its big port, Rio Janeiro, wants commercial relations with the cities of the United States. At the International Congress the Brazilian representatives were very much pleased when I told them that there was a nucleus of Portuguese population in Boston, and that ought to be helpful in developing young men who could speak Portuguese and become active in the development of commercial relations between Boston and Brazil.

In the cities which I visited little or no attention has been paid to such educational matters. Boston pays so much more money for education than these other cities, it is only right and fair that we should get results, and it is for the reason that I look to see the great development which I think would result among our boys and girls who are now attending Boston schools.

It seems I blasted its commercial development for such a long time that its commercial brain was stagnant. When the Chamber of Commerce was reorganized a few years ago, it was necessary to get Mr. Everson Ritchie to act as secretary of the chamber. That does not speak very well for the city which fifty years ago led New York in the commerce of the country.

We enjoyed a great prominence over New York in shipping in the forties. In the fifties our freights to Calcutta was twice as great as New York. Yet New York does more business in a month now than Boston does in the whole year.

The big passenger business of New York is not only beneficial to the steamship lines but to the trade of the city, as people from other parts of the country leaving by New York for Europe spend a lot of money in the stores of New York. I look at these figures regarding the steamship lines and see where Boston loses. I think Boston is at great disadvantage in this respect at the present time because of the absence of decent railroad accommodations coming from the West.

In Detroit, at 8 o'clock in the morning, I asked for a stateroom for Boston on the 3.50 train for members of my family, and was told that everything was gone on the train. After waiting some hours, the Pullman office by telegraphing to Chicago finally got accommodations in a section and upper berth. I found six weeks ahead and could not get them. Of that this was the same state of affairs as regards this train as always existed, but there were numerous sleepers for New York and only **one sleeper for Boston.**

Why, a friend of mine told me that he and another friend put in applications for stateroom accommodations from Detroit to Boston course, this hurts Boston.

What is the use of these great improvements for our harbor, where we are spending nine millions of dollars and are asking the United States government to dig a forty-foot channel, if New York has twenty sleeping cars from the West to our one?

The Mayor smiles when he sees visions of the greatness of Boston in the years to come.

PHOTO by MRS. JACK FAIRCHILD

This is Mayor Fitzgerald's latest photgraph, showing his smile. It was caught by Mrs. John L. Fairchild.

This Is Best City in Which to Live, Says Chief Executive, Who Warns Citizens Other Places Are Threatening Its Supremacy.

JEWS ARE THRILLED BY STAGE PORTRAYALS OF OPPRESSION IN LAND OF THE CZAR

THOUSANDS DRAWN TO BOSTON THEATRE BY PLAYS DEPICTING ESCAPES TO FREEDOM

By JOHN WHITMAN.

THE sharp report of a revolver rang out over the waters of the lower Charles River; then came screams and groans followed by more shots. Suddenly the lower windows of the great brick house at No. 257 Charles street were filled with a ruddy glow as of a furnace within, furniture on fire.

A belted pedestrian hurrying along the esplanade stopped for a moment, frightened and amazed, and then started for the police station, but was halted by sudden quiet, broken by loud cheers and the clapping of many hands. There came a cry at the street entrance, "Air, more air," a woman had fainted.

A bell rang, the sound of a descending curtain was heard, the play was over, and hundreds of Jewish people jostled their way through the narrow exit and expanded into the street. Among them were old men with long beards, women with tear-stained cheeks, young men and young women excitedly discussing what they had just seen.

Knew What It Meant

"Why did the woman faint?" one was heard to inquire. "She comes from Russia; she knows what the play means, she could not stand it," was the answer.

The new Jewish stock company, now giving plays in Yiddish in the little theatre which occupies the two lower stories of the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement, has arisen out of the people and has for some months been drawing from the West End audiences sometimes aggregating 2,000 persons a week.

The plays presented are scenes from real life as known by the Jews in America. The early acts depict the tragedy, the humor, and the Jewish customs as known to Hebrews in the land of the Czar. The closing acts are usually set in America with its great hope, its new found freedom, and its many perplexities.

The author of the greater part of the plays is Hyman Offenberg, the son of a well-known rabbi in Russia.

Very Nearly Starved.

Ryman was also to be a rabbi, but chose otherwise and came to America, to New York, where for a time he tried to make a living by writing poetry for Yiddish papers, but money came hard and he nearly starved. Then he began to write plays, tragedies most of them, life as he had seen and experienced it, as his people knew it. He is twenty-five years old and has written as many plays as he has lived years.

Although many of his dramas are filled with melodramatic excesses, with thrilling escapes, brutal murders, with wild men and wilder emotions, underlying each story is an idea or ideal, for the author, though he declined to interpret the Old Testament scriptures in the robes of a rabbi, is nevertheless, a teacher, and seeks through his plays to educate and enlighten his people.

One of the most successful of his plays is called "The Lost Son," and portrays a Jewish father who, in his devotion to his books and studies, neglects his children that are free to run wild on the streets of New York. The parent finds too late that his boy has become a thief and his daughter a woman of the underworld.

"I want all Jewish parents to realize the dangers that surround their children in his country," is Offenberg's explanation.

"Workingman's Dream."

Another story is the "Workingman's Dream," and contains in a dramatic dialogue all the nobler and baser ambitions of the Jewish tradesman. The plot points out in a subtle manner the futility of wealth as the source of true happiness.

In the "Russian Persecution," Offenberg gives a terribly real picture of events before and after such a massacre as occurred in Odessa but a few years ago. There are the Jewish revolutionists, anarchists and socialists plotting against the brutal Russian officials and soldiers.

The last act gives the final escape to America. It was at one of the scenes in this play that a woman fainted, and at least two-thirds of the audience were reminded of the experiences of their past lives.

The players who make up the personnel of this unique stock company throw themselves into their parts with a sincerity and earnestness seldom found on an English stage.

If at times Morris Balanov, the leading man, oversteps the line of real art as we know it in America, and if he appears occasionally to forget the presence of his audience in the vehemence of his action, those who know Yiddish understand and appreciate that he has a background for his tragic action. Memories of his own father [illegible] and Russia, and friends who [illegible] in a Russian prison [illegible] that he [illegible] a verdict of death [illegible] ed death to be [illegible] Siberia from which [illegible] after months of [illegible] gry and [illegible] berian forest.

[illegible] the audience [illegible] perienced [illegible] in the company in Oscar Loewe, who [illegible] interpretation of the [illegible] at one time [illegible] the part [illegible] portrayed [illegible]

[illegible] especially [illegible] ably with Jacob Adler, who created the character.

Then there is the comedian Ritoff, the fine man with bow legs and an irresistible smile, who served in the Japanese war against his will. He, too, has had hardships at his hubbling antics he always uppermost and his stage [illegible] with good humor, especially when [illegible] with Yiddish comedians with great [illegible] and words by which they [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

THE Panthers and Bears are nearing the end of a bitter struggle for the baseball championship when the Bears lose their heaviest hitter, and the Panthers win the first game [illegible] On the [illegible] player, Williams [illegible] and with his [illegible] and has [illegible] to take up professional baseball [illegible] a skill as a pinch hitter [illegible] name of Jack [illegible] and his evident [illegible] wins a [illegible] Robinson" Mc[illegible] Carthy.

Bitter [illegible] develops between Robinson and Adonis Williams, the team's star pitcher and its heaviest hitter. The fact that both are in love with Ruth Laing, the daughter of the club's secretary, is not travelling with the team. Although nobody suspects it, Williams has fallen [illegible] the power of "Easy Ed" Edwards, a gambler, who is using every effort to induce the pitcher to throw the championship to the Panthers.

Helen Baldwin, the girl on whose account his uncle put "Robinson" off, calls at the hotel to see [illegible] She says she can never marry a [illegible] baseball player [illegible] at night McCarthy hears his enemy William [illegible] a mysterious telephone [illegible] seeing him leave the room to keep [illegible]

[illegible] a meals. Edwards, the gambler, and [illegible] Buddy [illegible] [illegible] Williams [illegible] [illegible] Helen's uncle, save he has a [illegible] shouldering the blame. Mr. McCarthy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE OUTPOST of ETERNITY By Cosmo Hamilton

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

After years of more or less shady adventuring all over the world, Billy Russon hearing of his father's death, returns to England as the Earl of Thoresby. Remembering but one individual of his wild college days, Tony Okehampton, he goes from London to the ancestral home of his family. [illegible] bankrupt, his wife and daughters, "Stinks" and Jack, [illegible] supply the [illegible] Tony [illegible] to go motoring for the day with Jack [illegible] Tony [illegible] Thoresby [illegible] Dick [illegible] Tony [illegible] Dick [illegible] Tony [illegible] Dick [illegible] Tony

FROHMAN'S HA, HA, FOR EDWARDES

Latter Sought to Borrow Julia Sanderson, Whom He Once Released.

[illegible] begin[illegible] the expense [illegible] London [illegible] Sanderson [illegible] sees [illegible] who's [illegible] quarters [illegible] London [illegible] engagement [illegible] Mr Frohman [illegible] Where [illegible] poses [illegible] trade [illegible] but [illegible] was [illegible] able [illegible] Duke.

It was [illegible] the latter [illegible] Mr [illegible] was [illegible] season [illegible] made [illegible] Miss [illegible] Arabella [illegible] of [illegible] Mr [illegible] steal [illegible] Miss [illegible] like [illegible] Mr [illegible] premium [illegible]

Evelyn Thaw Approaches.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will open a six days' engagement at the Scollay Square theatre on Monday [illegible] in the London musical farce-comedy success "Mimette" which was originally produced at the Follies Maillard. Mrs. Thaw will be supported by a company and chorus of seventy-five players, including several Europe[illegible] to appear whom are the Six Swiss Lyres, the Singleton Trio, Grant Wilson and Camille Fourtin from the Metropolitan theatre, Berlin. Mrs. Thaw is assisted by her original leading partner, Jack Clifford, and in addition to her leading role in the piece Mariette she has interpolated a dancing number with which she created a furore impression during her recent visit to the London Hippodrome and Hippodrome New York.

O'Donnell's Lectures

The second lecture [illegible] on [illegible] next Friday evening and will take [illegible] Mr O'Donnell has some very interesting material for his lectures both in the way of pictures and literature. A [illegible] entitled [illegible] the Egypt secrets cannot be equaled for the beauty and exactness of the [illegible] Also stereoscopic [illegible] the pictures as the case [illegible] Illustrated [illegible] other [illegible] and musical [illegible]

"Les Miserables"

A "Victor Hugo Night," to be observed on Tuesday evening, will be the super[illegible] feature [illegible] week [illegible] Scollay Square theatre. [illegible] pay [illegible] Victor [illegible] Les Miserables," [illegible] of many of the scenes [illegible] French people [illegible] Mme. Thenardier [illegible] Fauchelevent [illegible] complete [illegible] of Hugo's famous novel. Les Miserables [illegible] picturesque play.

Waldron's Casino.

Charles Ward [illegible] author, comedian Frank Palmer [illegible] the Casino week Mr Palmer [illegible] for publication [illegible] musical comedy [illegible] entitled [illegible] The Legend of [illegible]

Plays of Early Autumn Season in Greater Boston

THEY'RE GOOD AND IN VARIETY TO SUIT ALL TASTES

Shubert Theatre.

Lady Constance Stone [illegible] Shubert theatre [illegible] Monday [illegible] will [illegible] Hall's Happy Homecomers and [illegible] Mr. Hall [illegible] the American [illegible] [illegible] Miss Hall [illegible] Miss Hall [illegible] Arthur [illegible] Miss Hall [illegible] Miss Hall [illegible] Miss Hall

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

EVENINGS AT 8 Matinees: Wed. & Sat. at 2

MAJESTIC

WILBUR-SHUBERT CO. PROPRIETORS. Tremont St., Near Boylston St. Telephone Ox. 452

Opening With Special Holiday Matinee Tomorrow at 3

WILLIAM A. BRADY (LTD.) PRESENTS

THE FIRST POPULAR PLAY OF THE SEASON

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

BY GEORGE BROADHURST

POSITIVELY ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND

SPECIAL PRICES 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, AND NO HIGHER

AS PRODUCED ONE YEAR AND A HALF IN WILLIAM A. BRADY'S PLAYHOUSE

With the Following Notable New York Cast:

CHARLES RICHMAN — FRANK CRAVEN — MARIE NORDSTROM

KATHLEEN MacDONNELL — ALLAN ATWELL — AND OTHERS

COLONIAL THEATRE

Nights at 8 Mats. Tomorrow Wed & Sat. at 2

CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS ... Lessees & Managers

MATINEE COLUMBUS DAY TOMORROW

3d CROWDED WEEK

ONLY ONE MORE TO FOLLOW

There Are Other Stars, BUT ONLY ONE

GEO. M. COHAN

There Are Other Hits, BUT ONLY ONE

"BROADWAY JONES"

Seats Selling for All Performances, Including Mr. Cohan's GOOD-BYE NIGHT, SAT., OCT. 25th

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Seats Now Selling for Both Concerts-Oct. 19 & 26

MATINEE DAILY at 2 EVENINGS at 8

SHUBERT

TREMONT ST. Opp. Hollis Tel. 3022 OX.

One Week Only —SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW— Only

FIRST INTERNATIONAL TOUR OF THE THREE WORLD-FAMOUS STARS

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN

MME. POLAIRE

LADY CONSTANCE STEWART RICHARDSON

P. RAY COMSTOCK, MORRIS GEST, MANAGING DIRECTORS

THE MOST DARING COMBINATION OF INTERNATIONAL STARS EVER ASSEMBLED IN ONE ORGANIZATION

SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES, 50c to $1.50 — EVENINGS, 50c to $2.00

ONE WEEK ONLY—DAILY MATINEE—SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

NEXT WEEK **EVELYN NESBIT THAW AND CO. OF 75**

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Tel. Oxford 2075 Eliot St., near Tremont

"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—POST.

LAST 2 WEEKS

Mr. GEORGE **ARLISS** IN **"DISRAELI"**

COLUMBUS DAY MATINEE TOMORROW

Positively LAST Performance

Saturday Evening, October 25th

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR REMAINING 17 PERFORMANCES

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO FRED E. WRIGHT.

Charles Frohman, Klaw & Harris, Lessees and Managers.

PARK

Evgs. 8-10. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2-10 Prices 1.00, 1, 75, 50

Tomorrow (COLUMBUS DAY) Mat. 3 P. M.

Last 12 Nights

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

THE CONSPIRACY

WITH JOHN EMERSON

A PLAY OF THRILLS AND LAUGHS

GLOBE

10 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.

VAUDEVILLE ONLY

1-30 to 4.30—7.30 to 10.30

SIXTEEN ACTS

DOUBLE AMOUNT ANY SHOW IN TOWN

Vaudeville and Pictures Alternate During Morning and Supper Hours

Some of the Features for the Week Beginning Tomorrow

GEO. DRURY HART & CO. In Vaudeville's Most Unusual Playlet, THE PARDON

A Triumph in Impromptu Acting.

THE BOUNDING TRAMPS Here Is Where You Laugh Lots.

DANIELS & CONRAD Two Boys, a Violin and a Piano

ECCENTRIC EGGELSTONS New European Entertainers.

CAMILLE'S POODLES Prettiest Dog Act in Vaudeville.

HOLDEN & HARROW The Messenger Boy and Lady

EWPLE EGEMERE Singing Comedienne

QUIGG & NICKERSON The Artist and the Six Foot Two.

HARRY NILES Comic Lifter

HAMILTON & HAWKES Comedy Duo.

THE CLIMBER GIRL WILL ST ORETTE

WILEY, BRATTON & CARTER

And a Host of Other Features.

10-15-25c ALL 10C

Sat., Sun. and Holiday Eve's, 15-25-35c.

Public Rehearsal, Mon., 10 A. M.

TONIGHT—2 CONCERTS—7 AND 9

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Center of Boston."

WEEK OF OCTOBER 13

Engagement Extraordinary

FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AND HEAR

JOE KNOWLES

The Primitive Man and Modern Robinson Crusoe, Fresh from His Two Months' Sojourn in the Maine Woods. Hear His Wonderful Story from His Own Lips.

First Boston Appearance in Five Years of the Popular Comedian

Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne

Direct from Their Remarkable Tour Around the World, Presenting Mr. Cressy's Newest and Best Comedy Royal Life,

"THE MAN WHO REMEMBERED."

Both Mr. Cressy and Miss Dayne Appear in Numerous Characters

JOSIE HEATHER

The Winsome Singing Comedienne from the London Music Halls

ORIGINAL SIX KAUFMANNS, Grandest of Equilibrists; RAOUL ROMITO and CONTESSA MILANOFF, Operatic Singers; CARLE STOKES, the Man Who Plays and Chews Cigars at the Same Time; HOWARD and LEIGH, Legal Actions; JOHN and WINNIE HENNING; AMES and BARTLING; Last Week, PATHE WEEKLY, Most Up-to-Date Motion Pictures.

Seats can now be secured for all performances at the box office. Phone Oxford 2100. Seats may be secured by mail one week in advance. Make checks payable to Thomas B. F. Keith's Theatre.

SUNDAY CONCERT AND HOLIDAY MATINEE, TOM KELLY & CO., DON LEVITT, ROBERT FARRELL, PILLARD, LEW BRICE AND ALLEN AND THE MORRIS.

Prices 75c, 50c, 25c Washington Street Box Office Open at 9 Tremont at 6

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Sat., Oct. 25 MATINEE NIGHT — 3 TIMES ONLY 3 — Wed., Oct. 29 NIGHT ONLY

ANNA

PAVLOWA

Greatest Dancense the WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN AND Her Own Including MATCHLESS COMPANY

M.M. NOVIKOFF, ZALICH AND CECCHETTI

40 Selected Dancers From the RUSSIAN IMPERIAL BALLET | Orchestra of 30 Under Direction THEODORE STIER

Repertoire of new ballets of enthralling beauty

Wonderful scenic productions by Bakst, Alaniel, Theatrekust and Sackman

SEAT SALE Opens Monday, Oct. 20, at Box Office and at Steinert's.

162 Boylston St. PRICES $1 to $3

MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS USED

Talk about your great shows! There's none bigger in the profession. Now at

NATIONAL

then at our other three to Boston. And such crowds, too! The coming week

TORTONSON THE MAN IN THE BOTTLE

Will make another big one. Don't miss it. He is just over from Europe, and has not a rival here, a scientific marvel.

TORTONSON TAKES HIS LIFE IN HIS HANDS

At every performance. Don't miss this monster feat. Positively the last week. Seats should be secured early and beauty judiciously and

TORTONSON MAKES A MARKED CHANGE

An examination of the bride failing to reveal any trace of how he does it. Second week. Now is

TORTONSON The Mystifying! The Sensational! All these a la Carte at Tortonson Prices

FRANCIS STEVENS and Company	FOSTER PONY	STICKNEY'S CIRCUS
HALLEY & NOBLE	LOVETT & LAVERTY	MILLER & MACK
LOVE & WILBUR	ALL STAR ACTS	CHARLES BALANTINE

BIGGEST SHOW IN BOSTON AT PRICES PRICED!

Evs. 10 to 50c. Mat. 10 and 30c.

Sunday Concert, 7:30 to 10:30

And Hoyt's Minstrels, Congress St. Theatre, Beginning Next Monday. Campbell & Rogers, Tip Top Inn, Bon Ton, Elmer Jan, Lyric, Lid, Rialto, Picture, and others.

TREMONT TEMPLE CONCERT COURSE

SECOND SEASON

GRAND OPERA SINGERS

IN

Six Concerts at Low Prices

Thursday Eve., Nov. 6 Irish Melodies

Thursday Eve., Nov. 27 [illegible]

Thursday Eve., Dec. 11 [illegible]

Thursday Eve., Jan. 15 [illegible]

Thursday Eve., Feb. 26 [illegible]

Thursday Eve., Mar. 19 [illegible]

First Concert Thurs. Eve., Nov. 6.

EVELYN PARNELL, Soprano

Dublin Opera Comique Opera.

MICHAEL J. DWYER, Tenor

PHYLLIS HAMMOND, Harpist

JOHN A. O'SHEA Organist and Accompanist

COURSE TICKET SALE BEGINS MONDAY, OCT. 13

PRICES $2, $3 and $4

Seats for Single Concerts, 25c to $1.00

REMEMBER LAST YEAR AND GET YOUR SEATS EARLY

HOWARD

AT THE OLD

NAN WALLACK

SHAKE

Tomorrow Shake Starts at 15. World's Series Returns.

Mirthmakers Burlesque

Well with the Mirthmakers in Boston

Wallack, Howe and Lemaire, Mlle. Belvedere, Ethel Kirwin, Josephine Lavelle and Carrarina as

Also the HOWARD

JOE BERNSTEIN & KID GRIFFO

BEN DEELEY & CO.

In the big version of a Sadie Sells tale, entitled "The New Bell Boy." The best laugh in months. Mlle. Lucia Lucia's new act fairly overflows with comedy and Mellen and Walker and the Big Dancers complete a bill that is unusually strong. Next week, Burlesque Review.

THIS SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7 AT THE OLD

HOWARD

Vaudeville and moving picture features. Three hours' entertainment. Nothing repeated. Admission 10 cents. All Seats Free.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.

Special added feature, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday.

Daniel Frohman

Presents

MARY PICKFORD

"In the Bishop's Carriage"

Four-Act Photoplay.

MAT. DAILY AT 2 P. M.

Prices—10-15-25c

Tonight—Special Concert

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Klaw & Harris, Lessees and Managers.

EVENINGS at 8

Matinees This Week

MONDAY (COLUMBUS DAY)

WED. AND SAT. AT 2

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

JULIA SANDERSON

A RAY OF SUNSHINE

Beginning Her

4th Triumphant Week

In the Brilliant Musical Comedy

THE SUNSHINE GIRL WITH JOSEPH CAWTHORN

Seats on Sale 2 Weeks in Advance

TREMONT

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8 Sharp

MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2

John B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris

SPECIAL COLUMBUS DAY MAT. TOMORROW

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

FRANK TINNEY

LYON ERROL, NAT M. WILLS, ELIZABETH BRICE, MARTIN BROWN, HELEN CLUNIE, MAY BOLEYN, MISS CARLTON, MISS CARLISLE, ETHEL DELLA, HOWARD DALLAS, ANNA FRANCIS, MAY DOLEMAN, SAM J. BENNETT, MAE MELVILLE, LOTTIE GLENDE, OTHERS AND

JOSE COLLINS

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row

THE HOUSE THAT HAS NO EQUAL

CHARLES H. WALDRON'S

TROCADERO BURLESQUERS

LADIES AT MATINEES 10c

Tonight Pictures and Vaudeville

Feature Film Booking Agency

A new innovation for Exhibitors and Exchanges for New England. Please call. 100 Boylston Street, Room 613.

BOSTON THEATRE

FROHMAN-HARRIS CORP. Lessees and Managers

MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2 EVENINGS AT 8

COLUMBUS DAY MATINEE TOMORROW

ONLY 3 WEEKS MORE OF THE LIEBLER CO.'S MAMMOTH ATTRACTION

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN

Its Grand, Elevating Theme Appeals to People of All Races, Creeds and Conditions

ENTERTAINING DAZZLING — INSTRUCTIVE STUPENDOUS

Eminent Cast Headed by James O'Neil, Brandon Tynan, Pauline Frederick

Prices 25c to $1.50

REMEMBER THE DATE

Nov. 9

SUNDAY AFT

REMEMBER THE PLACE

Mechanics Building

THE GRAND CLIMAX Of All Orchestra Concerts

INSPIRING ASSEMBLY OF OVER 300 OF BOSTON'S LEADING MUSICIANS

UNDER THE BATON OF EMIL MOLLENHAUER

AUSPICES OF BOSTON MUSICIANS' RELIEF SOCIETY In Aid of Their Benefit Fund

WITH EARL CARTWRIGHT, Baritone Assisting Solo Artist.

TICKETS ON SALE AT C. W. THOMPSON'S MUSIC STORES, 146 Tremont Street, Church, DAILY, from 1 to 4:30 P. M., Beginning Next Tuesday, October 14.

PRICES (Reserved Seats) 1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c

Grand Opera House

Washington and Dover Sts. At L station. Ladies' Matinee Every Saturday. Every week is different. Change daily, 2 and 8 o'clock. Performances at 2 and 8 o'clock. Matinees every day, except Monday and Friday. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

MAY HOWARD

Girls of All Nations Burlesque

STAR BALL PLAYER SCORE BOARD

Watch the ball, giving every play of the World's Series games. Between innings Burlesque and Variety acts. Ladies' Souvenir Matinee Every Day. WEEKLY AMATEUR NIGHT CONTEST.

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

WRESTLING

Fritz HANSEN vs. John STURM of Hartford

Under Direction of Jack Curley.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

AMATEURS

GET THE HOOK

The Sunday Night at Grand Opera House at Dockey and Adams, Jack Harry, The Marzella Sisters, Cornelia Singers, Mysterious Bride, Little Margaret, Minstrel and Miller, Three Nashville Students, Daly Bernard, Geo. Dorland, Nothing Repeated Three Performances Daily.

PRICES—10c, 15c, 25c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous Vaudeville.

World's Best Features

Prices—10-15-25c.

TONIGHT—2 CONCERTS, 7 and 9 P. M.

BOWDOIN

10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House 3 Minutes from Bowdoin Sq. Subway. Open Sundays 12 to 10. Show Starts at 12 Noon.

DAWS FAMILY

OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACROBATS

Also 8 Features of World's Series Games Every Day. Concert Tonight at 8. Tour Friday Night.

Admission 10c.

SYMPHONY HALL This SUNDAY at 3:30

KUBELIK

Wizard of the Violin.

Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c

Theatres

MARY KEEMER IN "THE CONSPIRACY" AT THE PARK.

YRA JEANE IN "THE SUNSHINE GIRL" AT THE HOLLIS

LADY CONSTANCE STEWART RICHARDSON, MME. POLAIRE AND GERTRUDE HOFFMANN AT THE SHUBERT

KATHLEEN MACDONELL IN "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" AT THE MAJESTIC.

EDITH LUCKETT IN "BROADWAY JONES" AT THE COLONIAL.

LILLIE PRICE AT THE GAIETY.

HAZEL LEWIS IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" AT THE TREMONT

LILLA CAMPBELL IN "DISRAELI" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THERE will be a new assortment of dangerous temperament turned loose at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow—which is the best way of introducing the triple star aggregation that has Gertrude Hoffmann, Mme Polaire and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson assigned to the principal working parts. Artistic temperament is a disease of the stage that usually attacks the queens of the drama just before curtain-time, but when you roll three varieties of it into one charge it is likely to explode at any minute. So don't be astonished if the disturbances begin early.

You can easily imagine what may happen at the Shubert if the three ladies of this party meet in the narrow corridor that leads from the dressing rooms to the stage, for each of them has an artistic temperament of exceedingly sensitive nature. Take them one at a time and figure it out for yourself. Begin with Miss Hoffmann who began to get on in the theatrical world a few years ago with a Salome affair that made the original lady of the seven veils a grossly over-dressed person. It required turbulent temperament to do the Saloming Miss Hoffmann practiced in her past. And she has kept everlastingly at it until she stands at the top of the list of the American artists who do the classic glides.

And you needn't worry about Mme. Polaire, whose contribution to the triple star bill will be a dainty French classic in which she acts all over the stage and stabs her sweetheart in the cheat with an eight-inch blade. Mme. Polaire confesses that she is the ugliest woman in the world, which isn't so at all. She may be dangerous, but she isn't ugly. Of course her artistic nature isn't kindly—you can see that with half an eye—but she manages to look fairly well in the Parisian gowns that attracted a fat duty at the custom house.

Of the three leaders in entertainment, Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson looks the least temperamental—but that doesn't prove anything. Her inclination to dance bare-footed and legged encourages the suspicion that all would not be well if a careless stage hand should leave a loose tack in her path. Lady Constance will at least lend the dignity of English nobility to the unconventional style of her working clothes.

Messrs. Comstock and Gest, who are responsible for this tour of temperamental laborers in the cause of art, have safeguarded themselves against possible disaster by supplying each lady with a special stage director, musical director and business manager. The handling of these restless women would be no job for one man. Suicide would be a far more agreeable alternative.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

WILLIAM A. BRADY likens the prosperous drama to the prosperity of the country. In national prosperity he declares that crops and confidence make the winning combination, and in the drama it is the author and producer—the author being the crops and the producer playing the role of confidence. Mr. Brady isn't so far away from the truth when he says this, although it appears like taking a long journey to arrive at the fact that the co-operation of author and producer are absolutely necessary to the success of any play. There are numerous examples to show that good plays can be ruined by a lack of confidence in the mind of the producer. Mr. Brady, on the other hand, is himself a good example of the other side of the argument, for with "The Man of the Hour," he backed his confidence against the united opinion of every other important manager in New York, none of whom could see an atom of value in the Broadhurst play. It was "The Man of the Hour" that brought William Broadhurst and William A. Brady together for mutual profit—and they are still clinched. It was Brady's faith in Mr. Broadhurst that made him see a big play in "Bought and Fair For," and that there was sound business judgment behind his faith is shown in the year and a half run of the play in New York. Now we are to get "Bought and Paid For" at the Majestic—a little late, perhaps, but not too late to enjoy, for there must be genuine enjoyment in a play that was conceded the most brilliant of last season's productions.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

MANAGER FRED E. WRIGHT of the Plymouth Theatre hastens to assure playgoers that his theatre is not to become a stock house following the engagement of George Arliss in "Disraeli." Mr. Wright was not at all pleased with the rumors that chased themselves through the theatre district that a change of policy was threatening his Elliot street playhouse. To set things right for his theatre Mr. Wright announces that following "Disraeli," the Henry Jewett players will find a home at the Plymouth for a limited engagement, to be followed by Cyril Maude, the English actor, in repertoire; Margaret Anglin in Shakespearean productions, Arnold Daly in "General John Regan," with a possible return for a short stay of the Horniman players. With the foregoing attractions booked for appearance at the Plymouth there is but little chance of operations in stock. Mr. Wright emphasizes the fact that there will be nothing like a stock company at the Plymouth. This is official.

THE busiest man in "Ziegfeld's Follies" is not on the stage. He is John O'Neill, the modest manipulator of the drums and accessories in the far corner of the orchestra pit. Mr O'Neill works like a high powered machine all through the performance, and if the fun he appears to get from the performance is on the level, he ought to be made to pay for seeing the show instead of being paid for laboring at 11 different instruments and wearing a smile while doing it. Mr. O'Neill, by the way, is an important unit in Mr. Ziegfeld's company—he may devote his time to the unemotional drum and bells, but he is an important connecting link between the audience and the stage. He is as much a part of the show as any principal in the company, and the entertainment would lose many of its brightest moments without him. Mr. Ziegfeld discovered Mr. O'Neill in Hartford several years ago, where the energetic drummer was beating his way to fame in a small town orchestra. He displayed so much big league class that he was immediately drafted. No edition of the "Follies" would now be considered complete without O'Neill. You should see him work—you'll hear him without any trouble.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ALTHOUGH its season had a somewhat belated beginning, the Hollis Street Theatre is steadily overtaking any losses that might have been saved by an earlier opening. It has been a good many seasons since the Hollis has enjoyed the prosperity that arrived with Julia Sanderson and "The Sunshine Girl." The seasons that were devoted solely to legitimate dramatic productions might have been expected to strip the theatre of its former prestige as a musical comedy house, but the results of "The Sunshine Girl" engagement show that a complete restoration has been accomplished. It is a matter of record, however, that a good attraction will draw playgoers to any theatre no matter what its prevailing style of entertainment may have been. Just now the Hollis is a musical comedy house of unquestioned popularity.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE A STAR FOR THE FIRST TIME

By JOHN EMERSON

When a long-cherished and much-deferred ambition is suddenly and unexpectedly realized it is likely to give one rather a jolt and to upset somewhat one's mental processes—at least for a time.

So when I arrived at the Park Theatre one evening last week and learned, much to my surprise, that I was to be featured, as our theatrical phrasing goes, in "The Conspiracy," I must confess that my emotions were mixed, to say the least. My first feeling certainly is one of gratitude to the people of Boston whose liberal patronage of our play has made it feasible for Mr. Frohman to confer this distinction on me.

But added dignities bring added burdens, and my feeling at the present moment is one of grave responsibility and anxiety lest I may not be able to "make good" with my very indulgent manager and an equally kind and generous public. When one is elevated to be the responsible head of any institution or organization he becomes responsible not only for his own acts, but for the acts of his associates, at least in part. This is true of any line of endeavor of which I have any knowledge.

A President of the United States, the Governor of this State, the president of a railroad or of a college, the manager of a department store or any other executive, must perforce carry the responsibility not only of his own conduct, but to a very large extent the conduct of those whom he employs as his associates and helpers. So it is in a smaller way with the head of a theatrical organization.

Not only must he always be in fit condition to keep his faith with his public and his manager by giving them the best that is in him, but he must be an example and preceptor and guide to all the members of his company.

In addition to playing what is nearly always the most strenuous and nerve-racking part of the play, he must maintain in his company a certain atmosphere of good cheer, of high artistic purpose and whole-hearted friendliness; for these are temperamental people with whom he has to deal, people with sensitive hearts and souls, and there is nothing which will so quickly destroy a good and laboriously achieved ensemble as an atmosphere of discontent, jealousy or dislike among the members of a company, and the head of the company is the one who must overcome all these undesirable conditions, for his influence is certainly very great.

So far we have been very fortunate in this respect, for certainly no one ever had around him a more loyal, earnest and generous group of workers than I am blessed with in "The Conspiracy" company. And if with this organization of fine artists and loyal friends we are not able to continue our success under the new conditions it must certainly be no one's fault but my own.

Society in Autumn Days

Boston Sunday American

Of Boston's "Innermost" Circle

MISS SUSAN R. DABNEY is one of Boston society's most active young leaders. She is the daughter of Mr. Walter Dabney of Beacon [illegible]

MISS SUSAN R. DABNEY.

PHOTO BY HOTMAN

MRS. ALLAN FORBES.

Boston Society Opens Its Arms to Beautiful Bride of Allan Forbes

THAT Mrs. Allan Forbes, the attractive New York [illegible] Boston [illegible] is to be a leader in the smart set [illegible] as [illegible] already assured.

Mrs. Forbes, who is quite as enthusiastic over [illegible] has been [illegible] her sister-in-law, Miss Dorothy Forbes, [illegible] her arrival in Boston attending the many [illegible] other affairs given in her honor.

Lunch for the other morning on Boylston street with Miss Dorothy Forbes, and both were hustling along as though in a terrible hurry.

Mrs. Forbes was looking especially pretty in a girlish suit of [illegible] while Miss Forbes was all in black. They are very congenial and [illegible] together.

Mrs. Forbes has planned some very delightful entertainments [illegible] next Winter in Boston, as I hear, and she is bound to be a welcome [illegible]

* * * *

Vivacious Mary Curtis Quite the Belle of the Ball

MISS MARY CURTIS, whose vivacious manner and striking Titian coloring always cause her to attract attention wherever she goes, was quite the belle of the Bankers' ball. She trotted and tangoed to her heart's content and did it so perfectly that she was acclaimed by many the very best and most graceful dancer present.

Her gown of emerald green satin showed off to perfection her pretty coloring, and is quite the most becoming she has worn in some time.

Miss Juliet Higginson was one of the most stately [illegible] girls there and wore a becoming gown of white satin [illegible] blue. Miss Higginson is still at her farm, but comes [illegible] which attract her. She will [illegible] on her [illegible] friends.

Dame Rumor Says That The Fair Hope Norman Is Considering Matrimony

[illegible]

Matchmakers Have Their Eyes On Miss Louise McAllister

[illegible]

Social Events in and About Town

SOCIETY WOMEN AHORSE RECEIVE PLAUDITS OF THOUSANDS AS THEY WIN RIBBONS

MANY HORSE SHOW LAURELS ARE AWARDED TO FAIR MAIDS AND MATRONS

Fame comes to these six women who are noted for grace and skill in the riding of blue ribbon winners

Mrs. J. Macy Willetts.

Miss Eleanor Rasmunsen and Mrs. Jack Ames (at back).

Mrs. W. B. Miller (at back).

Miss Vera G. Bloodgood

Mrs. F. W. Work

Every man has a "best girl"—little or big—if you use the one word *for her* If you are the girl *And how to help you win Her Address*

Solid 14 kt. Gold Watch

Worth Up to

$75.00 $90.00

It will be Awarded Absolutely Free

To the person who completes the greatest number of words from the ten letters in the words

OMEGA WATCH

Count the number of small words you can make of the letters and words in OMEGA WATCH

Cut out the letters and make all the words you can from "OMEGA WATCH"

There must be a word to our store on or before [illegible] Skill Test.

The Omega Watch, the newest production of the Omega Watch Company—is on exhibition in our window. It is a beautiful 6 size, 17 jewel, 25 year gold filled case, guaranteed 25 years. Women, at [illegible] Every purchaser of this watch will improve your skill and secure excellent [illegible] Omega Watches and don't forget your day is

Skill Test Closes in Three Weeks!

GEO. E. HOMER

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

45 Winter St., Boston

Evelyn Thaw's

Revelations regarding the killing of White are continued in

Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

THE last of the large horse shows of the season in which society took a prominent part was the one in connection with the fair at Brockton. Society from all over the country gathered at this show and entries from all the finest stables were in most instances ridden or driven by their owners

Mrs. J. Macy Willett of New Marlboro was prominent among those who rode and attracted much attention.

Miss Eleanor Rasmunser was another of the expert horsewomen exhibiting and riding off with many honors to her credit.

Mrs. John S. Ames (Nancy Filley) of North Easton, who is one of the most expert horsewomen of her set, rode several of her husband's entries and rode them to victory. Mrs. W. B Miller of Beverly Farms was another interesting figure among the women exhibitors, as was also Vera G. Bloodgood of New Marlboro and Mrs. E. W. Clark

Among other well-known exhibitors were Mrs. Fletcher L Barrows of Middleboro, Mass; Mrs. F. A. Clark of Newport, Mrs. Edith H Emerson, Billerica; Miss Dorothy Forbes, Dedham; Miss Elizabeth S Hoyt, New Marlboro; Miss Mary P. Howard, Monument Beach, and Miss Mary S Holbrook, Holbrook.

* * * *

Social Set of Winchester Comes to Hospital's Aid

During the past week 100 of Winchester's fair ladies have been canvassing the town for subscriptions to the $100,000 hospital fund, which the Visiting Nurse Association is endeavoring to raise. The undertaking is in the hands of the finance committee, consisting of Mrs. Oren C. Seaborn, Mrs. Ferdinand F. French, Mrs. George H. Root, Mrs. Ellen E. Metcalf, Miss Kate Pond, Miss Alice Kantluck, Mrs. Edwin C. Gilman and Miss Alice Mason. The 100 solicitors who visited every house in town, were in charge of eleven captains, Mrs. Clarence J Allen, Mrs. Joshua Cole Mrs Matt A Cummings, Mrs. Ferdinand F French, Mrs. Martin D. Kneeland, Mrs. Herbert E. Maynard, Mrs. William I Palmer, Miss May Richards, Mrs. William C Sachs, Mrs. Harry C. Sanborn and Mrs. Henry Smalley

Among the society events of the coming week will be the wedding of Miss Pauline Maud McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alexander McLean, and Arthur Alton Delville, which takes place in the Second Congregational Church, Tuesday evening.

There are to be two benefit games for the Winchester Hospital, on Winchester field play ground, Columbus Day A football game in the morning, and a baseball game between the Winchesters and the Rovers, a team made up of Harvard men, captained by Dana Wingate. The proceeds of both games will go to the hospital, and a large attendance is anticipated

At its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Aberjona Council received an official visit from L. D. G. Regent Ernest R Bullock of Salem. An entertainment and collation were provided. At the conclusion of business, the council voted to donate $50 to the fund being raised for the Winchester Hospital

A missionary tea was given at the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt G Wilcox of Brookline were the guests of honor Mrs Wilcox gave an interesting address on "Immigration."

The Young Men's Social Club is preparing for its annual dramatic entertainment to be given November 1, when "The Country Doctor" will be presented.

The first meeting and rehearsal of the Winchester Orchestral Association for the coming season will be held Monday evening.

The evening schools are to open Tuesday evening, with James S. Collins, principal of the Chapin School, as principal

Club Is Proving Boon to The Women of Melrose

The Melrose Woman's Club is planning an active season and has increased its membership to 400 this year, the second time in a year that an increase of 50 in the limit has been made.

Notwithstanding the increase, the club still has a large waiting list

Much local interest in the club events outside of the regular meetings, centers in the efforts of the members to enhance the already goodly sum on hand for the erection of a clubhouse building.

On November 15 a big fair will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, November 2 an entertainment will be given in Army Hall, and October 27 a cake sale will be held at the residence of Mrs W. P. H Bowers of Myrtle street, and one of the final. An automobile trip will be taken the latter part of the month by the ladies in aid of the Liverpool Medical Art Library.

The next meeting of the club will be held October 16, when the president, Mrs. Sadie Bell Gordon, Mrs. Lucius W. Sawyer Perkins, and the social work committee, Mrs. Thomas Crocker, will be guests, and Mrs. Cole her will give an address on Conservation. Musical numbers furnished by the ladies' orchestra will be followed by a club tea. Mrs. Louise Adams Kilcoling of the social conservation department will be in charge.

An additional meeting has been arranged for October 30, when Opie L. Seager will give a Shakespeare lecture.

The Ampion Club, one of the leading male musical organizations in the East announces a series of three concerts to be given in Melrose Memorial Hall the evenings of December 4, February 12, and April 23. At the second concert Miss Agnes H. Edwards, a Melrose girl, will be the soprano soloist. Melrose has been noted for its musical daughters and the first public appearances of Miss Geraldine Farrar, Miss Eva Gauthier, Miss Elsa Kirmen were made before the Amphion Club which numbered among its members the late Dr. Carl Bluenhard of Melrose, with the exception of Miss Farrar, all of which have since become well known.

* * *

Hyde Park Women Active in Club Work.

A busy social season has started in the Hyde Park Current Events Club with a membership of 400. [illegible] will meet over [illegible] meeting of the Methodist Church [illegible] Hyde Park.

[illegible] Fuller and other [illegible]

The next meeting of the club will be held October 16, when the president, Mrs. Sadie Bell Gordon, Mrs. Lucius W. Sawyer Perkins, and the social work committee, Mrs. Thomas Crocker, will be guests, and Mrs. Cole her will give an address on Conservation. Musical numbers furnished by the ladies' orchestra will be followed by a club tea. Mrs. Louise Adams Kilcoling of the social conservation department will be in charge.

An additional meeting has been arranged for October 30, when Opie L. Seager will give a Shakespeare lecture.

The Ampion Club, one of the leading male musical organizations in the East announces a series of three concerts to be given in Melrose Memorial Hall the evenings of December 4, February 12, and April 23. At the second concert Miss Agnes H. Edwards, a Melrose girl, will be the soprano soloist. Melrose has

Maiden Girls Soon to Say "Yes" at Altar

[illegible] Elizabeth McNamara [illegible] of Mrs. William [illegible] Arms Hotel [illegible]

Mrs. Walter D. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Mrs. C. H. [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Sophia P. Ballard [illegible] Thanksgiving Day Wonder with Miss [illegible] Hyde Park Hose A [illegible] Apple [illegible] street.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Legg of Lincoln street have been entertaining Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] the past week [illegible] Hyde Park [illegible]

Mrs. Mary Brackett of No. 17 Newell street, who has been ill for [illegible] the summer, is improving [illegible] annual roll call will be held [illegible] the affair.

Maiden Lodge of Lebanon [illegible] the following committees to arrange [illegible] the various events of the lodge this season: Charity ball, General Alvin B. Bliss, George D. Campbell, Dr. F. W. Cairns, [illegible] A. M. Withington.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD—END CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm"

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open, you will breathe freely, dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold in head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the Cream Balm and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

The sweet, fragrance of the heart of violets, and how a few minutes [illegible] and breathe freely through both nostrils, clear your head, stop [illegible] and blowing. Oh, it's like magic! Your [illegible] with its pulsating nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and you [illegible] in distressing but truly [illegible]

Put [illegible] just once—in Ely's Cream Balm and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Miss Phyllis Sears Decides To Have Debutante Ball, But Cancels Smaller Affairs

IN spite of the fact that the family is in mourning, Miss Phyllis Sears is to have her debutante ball this Winter, although it will not be as large an affair as originally planned, and will take place before the late Easter holidays.

Miss Sears, who is [illegible] New York with friends, has canceled a number of dances that were to be given in her honor by her friends. Mrs. Lloyd Brice, Mrs. Reginald F. Allan, Mrs. Boyd Warren and [illegible] are her chaperons.

These Newlyweds Seemed To Like Love in A Cottage at Nahant

MR. AND MRS. F. ABBOTT GOODHUE, the latter of whom was Miss Norah Thayer, did not [illegible] last week.

The Goodhues, who spent their honeymoon in Europe, have been at Nahant keeping house this past Summer, and have only been with Mrs. Goodhue's parents, Colonel and Mrs. John E. Thayer, as their guests at Lancaster.

Mrs. "Reggie" Boardman Refuses to Grow Sedate And Clings to Girlhood Set

MRS. REGINALD BOARDMAN (Carrie Munn), who with her husband spent a few days as a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, at her home on Beach Street, Manchester, has been motoring to town nearly every day for several days, always returning well filled with her close girl friends, who would drive up against for luncheon and the afternoon. Mrs. Munn is quite as lively as in her girlhood days, so recently left behind her, and her [illegible] nets-in always make her a favorite with all whom she meets.

The Boardmans have rented their West End home to [illegible] the Preston Gibsons for a couple of months, and this time will be at Manchester.

Back Bay Youngsters Begin Their Courting Days In Society Training School

THE Wednesday afternoon dancing class for the younger—much younger—set in Boston is being arranged and planned for already, and there are, from all reports, to be more [illegible] than ever.

Among the patronesses already selected are Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d, Mrs. John Caswell and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d.

The classes are to be held in the [illegible], and the treat will be given November 20, when the future belles and beaux of the exclusive set will learn to trip the light fantastic according to the latest edicts. It is most amusing to watch how the youngsters in these classes pick out their favorite "girlies," and usually stick to them up through all the other classes and are [illegible] dancing during their debutante days, and so often their husbands, later.

Miss Helen Thomas Takes Charge of Sister's Children While Latter Tours Europe

MISS HELEN THOMAS who has been for the Summer with her parents at the Pond Crossing villa, whose she has become an expert in gardening, is this Winter [illegible] mother in the interesting [illegible] of her sister, Mrs. Samuel P. Warren (Helen Thomas) while Mrs. Warren and her husband go on a two months' tour of Europe.

Miss Thomas is so devoted to her prospective charges that it has often been remarked by her friends that if she were their real mother she could hardly do more for them, while they are quite as content with her as they are at home.

Her Hat, If Was Apparent, Was Direct from Paris

I RAN into Miss Mary S. Ames of this city and North Easton the other day shopping with Mrs. Roger Wolcott, wife of the late ex-Governor Wolcott, when I thought she looked remarkably well after her trip abroad. She is [illegible] Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Lovell Marbleh[illegible] and Lodrop Ames and his wife.

Miss Ames was in a stunning creation of grass green silk poplin made in novel[illegible] effect, the belt being of [illegible] silk, and was fastened at the back in a huge bow with alternating loops of the black and green silk. She wore a transparent lace guimpe of deep cream lace and a superb string of large graduated pearls.

Her hat, I am sure, was direct from Paris, as it easily bore that hallmark. The only trimming on it was a huge black aigrette and feather from the back of the broad lace brim of the black straw hat.

"Darkest" Russia Had No Terrors for Miss Mary

I CANNOT imagine a more delightful Summer trip in Europe than that which Miss Mary Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Edward Lawrence of Regent Circle, Brookline, has been enjoying.

She went over early with a party of friends to travel extensively in Russia, and when they returned she joined Mrs. David Horton and her family of Brookline and stayed in Munich for a month to enjoy the opera. I think she only returned the early part of the week.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR NO DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

Hair coming out? If dry, thin, faded, bring back its color and lustre.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of astonishing, incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

They Met at Oberammergau

SCENE SHIFTED TO DENVER AND NOW THEY'LL MARRY

MISS BERSHA THREWITT to be Yuletide bride of Leland Powers—before [illegible] out of school, too

ONE of the important Yuletide weddings will be that of Leland Powers, son of ex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers and third year Harvard law student, to Miss Bersha Threewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransomle Threewitt of Denver, Colorado.

Miss Threewitt is a member of the "Sauvergne Club" of Denver and is twenty-one years of age. She is exceedingly pretty and has traveled much abroad.

Of the wedding Mr. Powers himself says:

"Our romance began when I met Miss Threewitt at the Passion Play at Oberammergau while traveling abroad in the Summer of 1910. Miss Threewitt was then a student abroad and was taking in the Passion Play with her mother and a friend.

Our acquaintanceship progressed, and after a lengthy absence I returned to Denver. It was then that our engagement first became known to our immediate friends; this was in the Spring of 1912.

I enjoyed my stay there immensely and Summer Miss Threewitt came to East to spend the season with us at our Summer home at Meredith, N. H., on the shore of Lake Winnipesaukee.

Upon her return to Denver recently we decided to set the wedding date ahead a little and to get married about Christmas time.

I will continue in school till the end of my course and then we expect to go to housekeeping about next June.

Many Boston society people have already met Miss Threewitt.

MRS. M'CORMICK, AS USUAL, WAS IN A BREATHLESS HURRY.

MRS STANLEY McCORMICK, who is still at her Newport villa, was in town the other day and I saw her in the throng at the Copley Plaza. She was as usual in a breathless hurry. She wore a suit of golden brown and a small hat trimmed with varying shades of the same color.

Mrs. McCormick is to remain at her Newport villa until the latter part of this month, when she will go for a while to her country place at Morton for her wedding and to her town house on Commonwealth avenue for the Winter.

Mrs. McCormick is still quite the most enthusiastic suffragette of her set, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. It was said that Mrs. McCormick's ardor was cooling, but she declares she is just as much of an enthusiast as ever.

COLLEGE MEN GLORE AT BAIRD-HODGKINS CEREMONY.

ONE of the interesting weddings of the week was that in the Church of Our Saviour in Longwood, of Miss Helen W. Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Baird of Brookline to R. Carlton Hodgkins, Williams '08.

The ceremony was followed by a brilliant reception at the Algonquin club. The Rev. Reginald Heber Howe performed the ceremony. Prette Marguerite Moore of Brookline was the maid of honor and the exceptionally pretty group of bridesmaids included Anna Scorrors, Gertrude Hussey, Ruth Barrar, Frances Carver, all of Brookline. Miss Ruth Mansfield of Sherborn, and Miss Emma Lynch of Boston.

LINGER LONGER AT MARBLEHEAD NECK.

AMONG those who have decided to prolong their stay at Marblehead Neck until the snow and [illegible] are Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Gould, in their [illegible] house which is located on the Misery Hill. Commanding a most pleasing view, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallingford Parker at "Old Gate," Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, at "Northorne Lodge," Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Talbot at "Edgemere," Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Owen O. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hoyt of New York city are to remain at their Summer villa, "Miramar," until Monday, December 1.

She Took the Fresh Air Cure

MANY of Boston's most prominent society women have been taking active part in the festivities held the past week in honor of the Back Bay Association. At the ball in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening they were much in evidence. In the receiving line was Mrs. Gordon Abbott, whose charming and cordial manner and stately beauty won her scores of admirers. Mrs. Abbott is looking wonderfully well after her long Summer of rest, when she has been taking the fresh air cure to the extent of sleeping nearly all the time out of doors. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Abbott was resplendent in a handsomely draped gown of rose and silver brocaded with her dog collar of pearls and a diamond clasp. After the reception Mrs. Abbott visited about among her friends, when she persistently expressed her delight at it all and told her friends how anxious she was for the season to really begin.

Mrs. William A. Gaston was another notable figure in the receiving line and her gown of silver and black brocade was most becoming. The corsage was outlined with brilliants.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., who later in the week poured at the tea at the Country Club, wore a stunning creation of green and silver brocade, the corsage, which was of silver embroidery draped with a pale green chiffon, was cut out at the waist line with one large yellow rose, which gave a striking note of color and a decidedly French air to the gown.

ASK TEN MEN WHAT COLOR THEY LIKE BEST; NINE WILL SAY "PINK."

MISS ALICE THORNDIKE, who is one of the few young women who can successfully wear a deep shade of pink, effects that color in many of her gowns, one of the prettiest we have seen in deep cerise satin charmeuse and a quantity of coffee-colored lace gems it. With this she wore a long [illegible] jacket of Persian lamb, which entirely covers the gown and strongly resembles the draped Lucile models.

BOSTONIANS PLAN TRIP TO ST. LOUIS FOR HER DEBUT.

I HEARD of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre of the North Shore Summer colony being in New York this past week at the Ritz-Carlton with their daughter, Miss E. Denegre, on their way to their Winter Home in St. Louis, where next month Miss Denegre makes her debut at a large reception. I hear quite a number of Boston people—especially the younger set—are planning to attend the affair.

PROFESSOR CLAYTON OFF FOR LONG SCIENTIFIC TRIP.

PROF. H. C. CLAYTON, who has so long been identified with the Harvard Observatory here, had a number of friends to see him off for Europe the other day. He goes to remain at least three years in the interest of his work on the other side, while the family remain at Canton, where they have their home owing to its proximity to the Milton Observatory at Blue Hill, where Professor Clayton was so actively interested. His present address is Boscho Apres in South America.

HARRISON GRAY OTISES IMPROVE THEIR NEEDHAM ESTATE.

THE Harrison Gray Otises, who have been spending the Summer at Nahant, are having extensive alterations put in to their estate at Needham, where they make their Winter home. Mr. Otis purchased a charming place there shortly after his return from Europe.

Society Out in Its Fall Gowns

OWING to the effect that the Harry Thayer wedding was to be really large and fashionable one of the Autumn, the elaborate Fall gowns were worn. It was a sort of parade of Autumn fashions.

Among the most gorgeous was that worn by Mrs. John E. Thayer, mother of the bride, which was a beautiful draped creation of dark blue velvet with transparent neck of black net and exquisite high collar of point lace. Her hat was of black velvet with high black feath[illegible] trimming it at the back. Her most notable ornament was a string of pearls with a diamond clasp.

Her daughter, Mrs. Abbott Goodhue, was in blue silk with black hat. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., was in pink silk with interlacings of dark brown marabout and wore a large brown hat trimmed [illegible] yellow feathers.

Mrs. Howland Russell, cousin of the bride, was in pale blue chiffon [illegible] white silk with cash of pale blue silk. She wore a large black hat trimmed in big white plumes and a carried a taupe marabout muff and wore a long stole of the same.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer was in black crepe de chine, the bodice has long transparent neck of net. She wore a large black malina hat with black lace bows. Her jewels were pearls in the form of a long string and eardrops.

With her were the two small daughters of Mrs. William S. Patten, very dainty in white gowns, with cream straw hats with dark green silk crowns.

Mrs. Frederick Winthrop was in a black satin skirt with tunic effect in pale blue chiffon, edged with the pastel shades of embroidery, no [illegible] a large black velvet hat.

Miss Lee was in pale blue taffeta silk, embroidered in the same shade of [illegible] the effect, and wore with it a pale blue silk coat done in white lace and black silk fringe. Her hat was a black straw, trimmed in pale blue feathers, and she wore a [illegible] Nile boa.

Mrs. Lothrop Barr was in a pastel shade velvet skirt with fish tail train, and the overdress was of white satin with bands of black velvet. She wore a black velvet hat with black ostrich plumes, and her jewels were beautiful pearls. Her daughters, Misses Elsie and Barbara Burr, were both in white silk, with black velvet hats.

Miss Cabot was very attractive in white point d'Alencon lace made over white satin, and wore with it a hat of white lace trimmed in pale [illegible] ribbon and black and white aigrettes. She had a large black [illegible] bag that fell nearly to her knees. On her corsage she wore some beautiful pearls.

Mrs. Hayard Thayer was in black velvet with transparent sleeves of black lace. She wore with it a white and a yellow velvet hat, with trimming of black velvet. Her jewels were pearls.

Miss Eugene V. R. Thayer was in Alice blue chiffon over white silk and trimmings of point d'Alencon lace. She wore brown fox furs and a hat of brown satin, trimmed in brown marabout [illegible].

Mrs. J. D. C. Cameron (Helen Scott) was in pale green satin charmeuse with cream lace and black velvet trimmings and wore a shirred wrap of [illegible] silk and blue taffeta silk. Her hat was a large black velvet one, trimmed in a black ostrich plume.

Miss Alice Thorndike was in deep rose pink silk combined with deep coffee lace and she wore a black velvet hat trimmed in white feathers. Her wrap was one of taupe panne velvet, trimmed in the same shade of silk.

Miss M. Ames wore white satin charmeuse embroidered in white silk with [illegible] sequins. She wore a large black hat with white plumes and on her bodice wore a large diamond brooch.

Miss Mary S. Ames' gown was of silk voile trimmed in black satin and the Dutch neck of the gown had a turnover collar of cream lace. She wore a large black [illegible] hat. Her jewels were a beautiful string of pearls and the earrings of the same.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott appeared in black crepe de chine with vest of cream lace. Her hat was a small toque of black straw, trimmed in black lace bows.

Miss Sargent was in pale green [illegible] de crepe, made up with dark green velvet, and with it wore a large green hat, trimmed in a darker shade of green ostrich plumes. She wore a white and green lace "ruff" at her neck and long white suede gloves.

Mrs. Harry Rogers wore pale blue chiffon over white satin and the bodice was done in quantities of cream lace. The hat was a large dark blue velvet one with white plumes.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradley wore black and white striped silk and coatee of white lace. She wore a white satin toque with black paradise aigrettes and black velvet trimming it.

Miss Mary Bartol was in black silk the bodice embroidered exquisitely in black silk. She wore a large black hat of straw, trimmed in silk bows, and a string of pearls at her throat.

Mrs. P. V. R. Fitz was in black silk with touches of cream lace and with it wore a small hat of black lace with trimmings of white feathers. She wore a string of pearls.

Miss Aspinwall was in a pale taupe satin charmeuse with [illegible] linings of black velvet and the collar sleeves and guimpe were in deep coffee colored lace. She wore a lace taupe hat to match with bows of brown velvet ribbon and a band of coffee colored lace trimming it.

Mrs. Huntington Wolcott was in black velvet toque trimmed in black feathers and wore a long red fox boa. Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames was in dark green cloth and with it wore Russian sable furs.

It Is Suspected They Romanced While They Golfed

Miss Ruth Plimpton of Brookline engaged to Albert F. Mellen of Worcester.

Just Out of School—Engaged

AN engagement of much interest to her many friends in Brookline is that of Miss Ruth Plimpton, daughter of Mrs. G. L. Walcott of the Stonehelm at 1514 Beacon street, to Albert Fletcher Mellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mellen of Worcester.

Miss Plimpton is a graduate of the Commonwealth Avenue school and also attended the Walnut Hill School in Natick and the Farmington School in Connecticut. She has just returned from a month of extensive travel through the West and at the present time is visiting her brother and his bride, who recently returned from their honeymoon.

Mr. Mellen is a recent graduate from Worcesterg Academy, Pennsylvania, where he was president in athletic and social life. He is an enthusiastic golfer and a well known clubman.

The date of the wedding has not yet been announced but it is thought that it will take place soon.

They'll Be Pretty Little Geese

BY far the most interesting feature of the [illegible] fete to be held at the Copley Plaza November 13 to 15 will be the Mother Goose [illegible] at which the prettiest and most accomplished of Boston's [illegible] debutantes, as well as several well known Vincent Club girls will [illegible] part. Pretty Charlotte Reid is to be Mother Goose and Olive Foster, one of the season's debutantes, is to be Queen of the Fairies.

Dorothy Hooper is to be the daughter of the King and Miss Alice Wesselhoeft one of the famous black birds "baked in the pie."

Katherine Partridge is leader of another group, Marion Waters is Mistress Mary, Miss Stevens is My Lady Wind and Doris Bliss will be a charming Jill.

My Lady, of the Toy Theatre is to be Peter Piper, and King Hoyt will be Little Boy Blue.

Among the patronesses for the affair which is to be the largest thing of its kind given in Boston will be:

Mrs. H. C. Ahlborn, Mrs. Copley Armory, Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. William W. Blackmar, Mrs. Arthur Blake, F. Armory Bremer, Mrs. E. W. Burdett, Mrs. Paul Butler, Mrs. Arthur Chester, Mrs. Arthur B. Crabbe, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. William Coolidge, Mrs. Albert I. Creel, Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook, Mrs. Ezra Fitch, Mrs. A. P. Gardner, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Myrtle L. Greelee, Mrs. Arthur W. Hart, Mrs. Edwin Hawthorne, Mrs. Clement S. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Mary Morton Kelew, Mrs. Helena Huckley, Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, Mrs. Eliot R. Mayo, Mrs. John I. Morison, Mrs. H. Staples Potter, Mrs. James Purdon, Mrs. Henry Ware Putnam, Mrs. Orin Sanborn, Mrs. Nathaniel B. Simpkins, Jr., Mrs. William G. Sorley, Mrs. Henry Spooner, Mrs. F. W. Stearns, Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Mrs. S. P. Stratton, Mrs. H. C. Thacher, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. Augustus L. Thorndike, Mrs. J. S. Thorp, Mrs. F. Turner, Mrs. T. S. Whitwell, re. F. W. Wrend.

It Is Suspected They Romanced While They Golfed

Miss Ruth Plimpton of Brookline engaged to Albert F. Mellen of Worcester.

Despite "Bobby" Goelet's Frowns, Mrs. Bobby Will Exhibit Her Paintings

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

LET me put you wise regarding Mrs. Robert Goelet (Elsie Whelen), the subject in hand being "high art or a husband."

If you were a beautiful young woman and wanted to be something besides a society person, how would you like to have your husband say, "What's the use of your wasting money in singing lessons, you can't sing? Why do you waste money on art lessons? You couldn't draw a rag baby," all this and more in the presence of your intimate friends.

Would you, if your husband was a multi-millionaire, decline to live with your very exclusive mother-in-law in a million-dollar mansion, or would you set up a nice little home all by yourself, as Elsie has done?

You must remember that although Elsie married young "Bobby" Goelet, his mother, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, runs her own as well as her son's affairs.

Despite the frowns, Mrs. "Bobby" Goelet will exhibit some marine oil paintings of hers at the Copley Gallery in Newbury street in Boston next month.

"JACK" IN VINECLAD COTTAGE, WHILE "JULIA" STOPS WITH MOTHER

MR. AND MRS. "JACK" GERAGHTY (Julia French) of Woburn, have been spending some days in Newport. The one-time Julia French has been at Mapleshade with her mother, Mrs. Amos Tuck French, and her grandmother, Mrs. Stuyvesant LeRoy. It looks very much as though time would level all things, for we are hearing no more about Julia's "mesalliance." "Jack" has been stopping with his parents in the nice vine-clad cottage in Prospect Hill street.

MRS. PUTNAM'S LITTLE ENGLISH WALKING STICK! OH, WHERE DID SHE GET IT!

I RISE to observe that when it comes to a decidedly distingue walk I must say that Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, who has been visiting Mrs. Burke-Roche in Newport, has them all beaten. You should see her meandering down fashionable Bellevue avenue with a gait that is very English. Mrs. Putnam steps off as though she might be walking on eggs and was afraid she would break them. Then that English walking stick, oh, my, where did she get it?

HARRY BREVOORT KANE IS "PRIME MINISTER" OF THE PIER

THE Outer Fountain Fishing Club, of which William R. Hunter is president, held its last fishingfest Tuesday for the season. Bradford Norman won the A. Lanfear Norrie cup again as high hook. More than one hundred fish were caught, mostly blackfish, some weighing as much as six and seven pounds. Others in the party were H. Casimir de Rham, Reginald Norman, Pemberton Hare Powell, Lewis Q. Jones and Harry Brevoort Kane, who came over from Narragansett Pier, where as a society man Harry is regarded as sort of a prime minister.

The Eatons Take 18 Trunks On Automobile Trip to The Pacific Coast

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES S. EATON have left for Pasadena, Cal. They are making the trip by their large, luxurious limousine. Their luggage consists of eighteen large trunks. During the past Winter Mr. Eaton has been erected in Pasadena for Mrs. Eaton, Ellen M. Pinney, a mansion in accordance with Mrs. Eaton's ideas. They will return in the month of May to their Summer home, "The Moorings," Marblehead Neck. In Mr. Eaton's absence Mr. Thomson's Spa will be under the supervision of his two sons, Ezra S. and Malcolm.

BonTon CORSETS

Price $3 to $25

The ultimate expression of every *ideal* known to corsetry. Their style is correct, their fit and workmanship perfect, their quality the finest. *Any* woman can attain

Figure Perfection

in its highest form by wearing the *right* BON TON. Then there are the ever popular and fashionable *Royal Worcester* models for those desiring less expensive corsets.

Price $1 to $3

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

YOUR Dealer Sells Both Of These World-Famous Corsets

Enticing Styles of Autumn Grow More Gorgeous and Complex

PARIS MODELS FAVOR THE "LAMPSHADE" IDEA, BUT CLINGING DESIGN PERSISTS

PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

It Will Be a Gay and Festive Winter for the Dorchester Social Set

The members of the [illegible] Washington and Oak streets, are making out their schedule of events for the Winter months. On Wednesday evening, October 15, Members Night will be observed, and on Wednesday evening, October 22 there will be a straight and bridge whist party, followed by refreshments [illegible] charge of the events are L. F. Lambert, Chairman [illegible] Mitchell, Miss Ethel Baker, Miss Mary Ward, Harold E. Wood, George Molloy.

The annual fair of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan, will be held in the parish house, October 22 and 23. Those arranging the event include Mrs. Frederic Hird, chairman; fancy table, Mrs. H. A. Lamb; domestic table, Mrs. William Chubbuck; toy table, Mrs. Clifford Cox; plant table, Miss Sylvia Peabody; bargain table, Mrs. Mary Eden; cafe, Mrs. M. Prescott Macleod.

Crocker
HATS, GOWNS
WAISTS, VEILS
NECKWEAR, FURS
New York Store, 575 Fifth Ave.
New Location
569
BOYLSTON
STREET

[illegible] and more exciting do the styles appear as the season advances and the tidings of [illegible] grow more and more gorgeous and complex. Her latest [illegible] models of heavy lost [illegible]

The first gown on the left is a model of white and silver brocaded satin with tunic of jet and spangled tulle. A chain of heavy jet beads gives the touch of black so necessary in every gown this season.

The next gown in line shows a model of black velvet trimmed with light stole. The tunic of satin has an embroidered panel which gives a decidedly odd though striking effect. There is a broad velvet girdle.

The next in line is a most attractive model of black soupie satin with tunic of pearls, beaded mousseline de soie edged with black tulle. The tunic is on one of the extremely smart wired affairs and gives a decidedly chic appearance to the gown.

[illegible] handsome Fall wrap [illegible] is a very long [illegible]

The [illegible] new gown by Doucet, Paris, a model of black satin, trimmed with velvet bands and beads the corsage of silk net and lace.

The next is a smart street costume by Bournicha, Paris. It's a model of sand-colored cheviot, trimmed with braid and [illegible]. The collar and belt are of suede.

Next [illegible] evening gown by Bernett of Paris, a model of black beaded chiffon with underskirt and double wired tunic of mousseline de soie with edging of black ostrich feathers. The next is a simple satin frock with high waist line, the skirt and the tunic being notable features.

South Boston Club to Give Annual Dance.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual dance of the Morgue Club, to be given in Bethesda Hall, next Friday evening, October 17. The general committee [illegible] the following: [illegible]

[illegible] Club [illegible] Sullivan
Robert Hanna [illegible] Ford
[illegible] Ford [illegible] Ford
Michael Lane [illegible] Sullivan
Edna Burns [illegible] Mahoney
Peter Bahr

At a meeting of the Tuohey Club last week the following officers were chosen: William Ahearn, president; Charles Kilhan, vice president; Frank Mallon, treasurer; Joseph Toomey, financial secretary; Frank Meyers, recording secretary, and John Cummings, sergeant at arms. The organization is planning to give a series of smokefalls in their rooms on Dorchester street, starting early in November.

John T. Foley of No. 51 Telegraph street, a popular young man of this district, has taken up his studies at the Georgetown University Law School, Washington, D. C.

Bazaar for Month at Somerville.

The bazaar of St. Ann's parish Winter Hill, is now open in the church hall. The bazaar will continue Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays during October. The proceeds will be used in aid of the parish schools.

Anniversary Fetes Held at Woburn

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of ex-Postmaster and Mrs. Timothy F. Hagerty was observed at their home on Arlington road, Woburn. Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty were married October 3, 1888.

Hagerty is a native of Boston, for several years he was postmaster at Woburn, and is still in the postal service. Mrs. Hagerty is a native of Woburn and a former teacher in the public schools.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matson was celebrated in Mechanics Hall, and was attended by about 200 relatives and friends, including members of the societies of which Mr. and Mrs. Watson are members. Mr. Matson is chief engineer at the Merrimac Chemical Works in North Woburn.

The twenty-third anniversary of the birth of Miss Bessie Boutwell was celebrated with a "Golden Party" at the Boutwell camp at Pinehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlberg celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at their home in North Woburn. Mrs. Carlberg entertained the sewing club of which she is a member.

Mrs. Rebekah Brooks was very pleasantly surprised on her seventy-seventh birthday by a party of friends at the home of her niece, Mrs. William C. Stephenson.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, "My Old Kentucky Home" was presented by the Knights of the Sacred Heart, a boys' military organization connected with St. Charles' Church. Lieutenant D. J. Cain, military instructor, assisted the committee, Captain Charles E. Lyons, Captain Albert Basile, Captain Joseph Scigliano, and Sergeant John Joyce in staging the play. In the cast were Martin J. Kelley, Harold J. Tracey, Leon H. Fay, Edward J. Bigley, Albert D. Hing, John Doherty, Leo R. McKinnon, Peter P. McLaughlin, John J. McDonough, John P. Grimes, Misses Agnes T. Carr, Margaret A. McKittrick and Agnes C. Doherty.

The St. Charles' High School Alumnae will resume its meetings Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening the Tabernacle Society of St. Charles' Church will give the first of a series of whist parties.

At the annual meeting of Woburn Council, K. of C., the following were elected: Neil McGrath, G. K.; Charles Daley, D. G. K.; William Haney, chancellor; Augustus J. Bell, treasurer; William P. Murray, financial secretary; Frank H. Tracey, Jr., recording secretary; Philip J. Gallagher, warden; Michael Shea, inside guard; Edward McDonald, outside guard; John J. Doherty, trustee; John Maguire, delegate to Boston Chapter. J. Fred Moloney, advocate.

Past Grand Knight Mayor William H. Heachey has been appointed district deputy for K. of C. councils in Arlington, Winchester, Reading and Wakefield.

Cupid Makes Good Score in Newton

Newton society women are interested in a project to raise money for the medical school of Boston University, and are planning to run a number of entertainments in its behalf. The entertainments will consist of two dances and a series of card parties. The first dance will be held October 18 in Bray Hall, Newton Centre, and the other at the Newton Club, October 25.

On October 29 a number of card parties will be conducted in the various sections of the city. Among those active in arranging for the dances are Mrs. Henry B. Day of West Newton, Mrs. Arthur G. Wellman of Newton Highlands, Mrs. George H. Collyer of Auburndale, Miss Louise Walworth of Newton Centre, Miss Olga Ayer of Newton Highlands and Miss Alice Paine of West Newton. Plans for the card parties are in the hands of a committee of 100, of which Mrs. George Defren is chairman.

Prominent families are interested in a wedding that will take place next Saturday evening in the Unitarian Church, West Newton, when Miss Josiane Pushee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Pushee, becomes the wife of Philip Hiram Thayer of Philadelphia, Pa. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Julian C. Jaynes, and will be followed by a reception to the bride and groom at the home of Miss Pushee's parents, No. 139 Prince street, West Newton. Miss Pushee is a well-known member of the Newton younger set and has many friends throughout the Back Bay and Brookline. The groom is an advertising man in Philadelphia.

Another wedding of interest will be that of Miss Helen Willard Davidson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar H. Davidson of Newtonville, who will be married October 31 to Hubert Carlton of Boston. Cards were sent out this week announcing a reception to follow the ceremony at the Davidson residence, Prescott street.

The Auburndale Improvement Association open its year's entertainments October 28 with a musical program, including the Apollo Quartet.

The wedding of Lieutenant Harold C. Daniels of Newton and Miss Annie May Williams of Florida, which should have taken place last week, but was postponed because of the illness of the groom will take place in June. Lieutenant Daniels is now in the naval hospital at Chelsea, seriously ill with malaria and rheumatic complications. Later it is expected that he will go to New York to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Turner of Washington street, Newton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rilla, and Charles S. Rice of Medford Hillside.

A recently announced engagement was that of Miss Evelyn Gorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton of Berkeley street, and Walter Holmes Cady.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Colby and daughter of Newton Centre will pass the Winter in England.

Many Events Planned By Cambridge Folks

The annual meeting of the American Philological Society will be held in Cambridge, December 29, 30 and 31.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Universalist Church, Cambridgeport, is making extensive arrangements for the annual parish supper which will be held November 17. The annual fair of the society will be held February 24 and 25.

Friday afternoon, October 17, a meeting of the Cantabrigia Club will be held. Otis Skinner will read from "Disraeli." The club tea will be in charge of Mrs. Nathaniel Baker, Jr. Mrs. Charles F. Adams is chairman of the Literature department, in charge of the entertainment.

The Newtowne Club hold a ladies' night at the club house Wednesday evening. Thursday evening, October 16, a gentlemen's night and smoker will be held.

The club is arranging a vaudeville show of club talent to be held in November. The committee in charge of the show consists of W. L. Mercer, Jr., chairman, A. W. Spooner and George T. Page.

Cambridge Council, Royal and Select Masters, is planning for a Hallowe'en party and dance to be held in Masonic Temple, North Cambridge, Friday evening, October 31.

The big Masonic fair, which will be held in the Masonic Temple November 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, promises to be a big success. Many committees are hard at work.

Friday evening, October 24, the Newtowns Club will hold a ladies' night. Whist, bowling and dancing will be provided. A prize will be given to the lady bowling the highest string.

All the Baptist churches of the city are to unite in aiding the annual indoor fair of the East End Christian Union, which is to be held in the First Parish Church, Harvard square, November 6.

Notices for the ladies' night of the North Cambridge Business Men's Association, to be held at Granitarry Hall Beech street, Wednesday evening, October 15, have been sent out this week by Secretary Francis. Each member has received a ticket admitting himself and lady. The program will start at 8 o'clock. The talent engaged includes the Pilgrim Male Quartet, Miss Margaret Alexander, in Scotch songs; Bartlett and Godfrey, in musical novelties, and the Colonial orchestra. After the entertainment refreshments will be served and then until 12 o'clock there will be dancing. Mayor Barry will be present as a special guest and will be formally tendered the $1,000 which the merchants of North Cambridge pledged towards the installation of the new lighting system.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Massachusetts Police Association, and the eighth annual convention of the Massachusetts Police Mutual Aid Association, to be held at Granitarry Hall in Cambridge October 15 and 16, and the local association, under President John W. Roberts, is making extensive preparations for a grand welcome to the 125 delegates who are expected to attend. It will be the first time that Cambridge has been chosen for the convention, and Commissioner Henry J. Cunningham is lending every assistance to the local association to make the occasion a success.

The Increasing Popularity
of the Boston Hygienic Front Laced Corsets proves their merits. They not only act as an abdominal support, but give natural grace and ease to the wearer. Endorsed by leading physicians and recommended by fashionable modistes.
Prices $3.50 to $25.00 per pair.
Boston Hygienic Corset Co
88 TEMPLE PLACE (Blake Bldg.)

This Season's Corset Fashions
Drawn by M. Sara

The correct corset is the most important part of the costume. Upon it depends the health, comfort, ease of movement and gracefulness of the wearer.
La Patricia Corsets, designed by Madam Sara, represent years of time and study in creating corsets that conform to the beautiful lines of the ideal human form, and which will not interfere in any way with the proper functions of the bodily organs or the natural motions of the wearer.
In no model ever designed by her has she been so successful in embodying these great principles as in the new La Patricia models, which we are now displaying.
Laced-front corset if preferred.
Prices $5.00 and upwards.
New "TANGO" Skirts and latest Lingerie of all sorts.
La Patricia Corset Shop
120 Boylston St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 4388-R
4 West Thirty-Third St., New York

GERARD MAKES A HIT WITH THE GERMAN PRESS

Ambassador Has Not Yet Found Suitable House; One Is Offered at $22,500 a Year.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Ambassador Gerard, who arrived on Monday, is receiving much favorable notice from the German press, which paid him far more attention than is usually accorded to a newly arriving diplomat.

It is freely predicted that his attractive personality, his wit and his lack of orientation will insure him immediate and cordial welcome in official circles and by the Kaiser. Mr. Gerard spent the greater of this week looking for quarters for the embassy.

It is understood that one of the places under consideration is the building known as the Von Schwabach House, which is admirably located close to the government buildings in Wilhelmstrasse. The rental originally asked by the owners is reported to have been $22,600. But a few weeks ago a banking syndicate obtained an option on the structure. That it can now be secured for the embassy is doubtful.

As the task of finding the right kind of a house may take some time, Mr. Gerard will establish himself temporarily in the Hotel Esplanade. The red brick two-family house in Rauchstrasse which the envoy now occupies, will be abandoned early next year.

Mrs. Gerard is not expected for several weeks. The ambassador's private secretary, S. Vanier Winslow of New York, accompanied him from Paris and is living temporarily at the Adlon.

Mr. Gerard was the guest of honor at the American Luncheon Club's semi-monthly meeting on Wednesday. There he met many of the American colony.

Among the other guests were Consul Thackara and Secretaries Grew and Spencer. Consul Thackara, who was recently promoted to take charge of the consulate at Paris, will not leave Berlin, it is understood, until some time in December, as his successor has not yet been selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Thackara were guests of honor at two important dinner parties given during the week by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McFadden and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Davis.

ACCUSES HIS SUPERIORS.

ROME, Oct. 11.—A sensational case has come before the Supreme Court of Rome. A naval officer, Captain Carlo de Rosa, temporarily suspended from the service, accuses the Minister of Marine, Admiral Millos, and the Duke of Abruzzi of slander in order to compel the authorities to reinstate him in active service.

W. B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches, immediately decreases the waistline, restrains the bust, confines the hips, gives slender lines, and shows any figure to superb advantage.

MOST COMFORTABLE OF CORSETS

W. B. Elastine-Reduso No. 705—Elastic gores at back, give comfort, reducing fresh over hips and abdomen. Low bust. No. 705—Med. bust. Flexible boning at bottom of back wire. Wear-defying coutil. Price, $3.00

W. B. Elastine-Reduso No. 706—Over-developed hips and back reduced by wide Elastine band from back over hips. Low bust. No. 706—Med. bust. Flexible boning at bottom of back steel, prevents wrinkling, and insures comfort. Specially woven coutil. Price, $5.00

W. B. Elastine-Reduso No. 708—Wear-proof Elastine gores. Low bust. No. 708—Med. bust. Price, $3.00

W. B. Uniform Corsets provide fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust and subdued hips. Superior quality, coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust or break. Prices $1.00 up.

New York Wilgarten Bros. Chicago

Finds German Athletes Below Standard Here

Kraenzlein Declares, However, Their Enthusiasm Admirable.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—A. C. Kraenzlein, who has come to Berlin to prepare German athletes for the next Olympic games, is already engaged in building up a comprehensive training organization which will afford facilities for athletic practice for young men in all parts of the empire.

The Germans have shown faith in his ability by giving him unrestricted charge of all training operations. Officials of local athletic organizations in various parts of the country look to him for ideas and instructions.

"Physically," he said, "the German students appear to be far inferior to the Americans. I doubt if any German university could get together the right material for a football team.

"The army, however, provides excellent physical discipline, and I am hoping to find strong men among the young soldiers. The enthusiasm and determination which the Germans are throwing into the work is admirable. They are willing to work outdoors from April to November and they put in the whole Winter training hard indoors.

"The Berlin Stadium is magnificent. There is nothing to compare with it either at Harvard, Syracuse or in the Pacific coast."

The German Athletic Commission, which recently made a tour of the United States, is planning to make use of the lessons learned there. Carl Diem, head of the committee, has begun a series of public lectures on American athletic methods, illustrated with moving pictures.

Blue or Green Hair to Match Gown Is Latest

Lady Duff-Gordon's Show Makes Furore in London.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Lucille, otherwise Lady Duff-Gordon, never disappoints her clients in regard to surprises, and her Autumn dress show this week is admitted to be the most startling she has ever achieved.

All London was there. Hanover square was a forest of motor cars and peeresses stood in line to gain admission to the crowded salons.

Every prominent American in London was present. The feature of the afternoon was the tango costume worn by the mannequins, who danced the tango in weird and wonderful frocks, but the real sensation was the colored hair which they wore to match their dresses.

One girl had a purple wig, another green, yet another wore bright scarlet hair with a vivid green lampshade dress. Every one was ecstatic over the show, no one more so than Lady Duff-Gordon herself.

Among those who approved the freakish fashions were Mrs. Asquith, Lady Maud Warrender, Mrs. H. W. F. A. Williams, the Countess of Lytton, Mrs. Muriel Wilson, the Duchess of Rutland and others of the ultra smart set.

Several of them declared their intentions of adopting colored hair at the earliest opportunity.

Brokers to Deal in Easy Divorces

Cheap and No Publicity is to Be Bait of Frenchmen.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Talking about marriage, a new business has just been invented here—that of the divorce broker, and it is principally intended for Americans, a fact which I have direct from one of its pioneers who told me that he was about to start on an extensive advertising campaign in America, and hoped that his office would soon become a formidable rival to South Dakota and Nevada.

He told me that it would be much cheaper to get a divorce here, as the expenses in most cases would not exceed $125 and all publicity would be avoided, as French laws forbids our papers to publish any details of divorces. If you watch your local papers you will undoubtedly soon see the first ads. of the Parisian divorce broker.

Greece's New Ruler Wins Subjects' Applau

Popularity Comes After Display of Heroi

Comes to England With Family on a Vi

IN this picture the ruler, who is a democrat of democrats, and who disapproves of ceremony, is shown as he appeared when he visited England. From left to right—Princess Helen, the Duke of Sparta (at back), the Princess Irene, the King, and his son Paul.

Woman Thief Foils Police of France

PARIS, Oct. 11.—A woman hotel thief escaped capture by the French police at Vichy the other day by disguising herself as a maid servant and walking out of the hotel unrecognized.

The woman, who described herself as a countess, arrived some days ago at a fashionable hotel and secured a room, which she occupied only for a few hours. On her departure visitors occupying adjoining rooms complained that they had been robbed of jewels and money. The police identified the pseudo-countess as a clever thief who, under another name, had been twice sentenced to imprisonment.

King Dispenses with Ceremony Unless He Finds It Is Demanded.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The visit of the King of Greece to England proved that the ruler is popular here even if he is not always in the favor of his subjects. The King was decidedly unpopular when he ascended the throne, but the indefatigable and tact he has put to the approval of the people. The recent war in the Balkans helped him in his conquest of his own land, the King having shown he was a hero and a fighter.

Coming to England, the royal family traveled direct from Dover, where they landed, to Eastbourne, where the Queen and her children remained for a fortnight.

The King, who is a nephew of Queen Alexandra, is devoted to simple pursuits, and whenever possible he dispenses with ceremony. His queen is never happier than when she is in the company of children. Her infant daughter accompanied them on the trip to England as did several other members of the royal family.

Miles to Fight for Moving Pictures

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—General Nelson A. Miles, accompanied by his staff, is en route to Pine Ridge, S. D., where he will participate in a representation of the Sioux Indian insurrection of 1890. Moving pictures, to be stored in the government's archives, are to be taken of the battles.

PAQUIN PREDICTS RADICAL CHANGE IN THE FASHIONS

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Fashion, that fickle dame, is in for another change. The era of the freakish and the bizarre in dress is passing. The days of the futurist fashions are numbered.

Evan Mme. Paquin herself marvels at the creations of her own brain. Discussing the question with the Boston AMERICAN correspondent, the great couturier said:

"The dresses of the moment look as though they had been made for anybody but the wearers—the profession are all ready to admit it.

"The fact is that they reveal a great deal more than they conceal. This is often as much the fault of the client as it is of the dressmaker.

"These costumes include post-impressions, cubism and a host of other wild-cat ideas imported into the world of dress. They are the outcome of the present 'let's-have-something-new' attitude, and the result is only too evident."

Asked what form the next new cult was likely to take Mme. Paquin said:

"Nobody will be the worst of the reaction. M. Worth himself predicted it. The natural good taste of the French women will certainly reassert itself. The childish exaggerations of the moment will disappear. Just what form the new dress will take it is a little early yet to say."

England Persists in Giving Aid to Mexico

Refuses Request of U. S. to Stop Sale of Arms and Ammunition.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—There is now taking place an exchange of notes between the American and British Governments regarding certain contracts for heavy guns and rifles and ammunition which Mexico is desirous of making here.

The authorities in Washington are understood to have expressed the hope that until order has been completely restored in the neighboring republic, such contracts might not be undertaken.

While expressing sympathy with this view, the British Government apparently will not undertake to influence manufacturers in England one way or the other. In other words, the manufacturers will sell all the arms they can to the Mexican Government.

AMERICAN WOMEN LOVELY BUT IN HURRY, SAYS GRAND DUKE

Special Cable to Boston American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.—"Even American women, the most beautiful in the world, do not know how to live. They are always in a hurry. They lack repose."

So Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, the Czar's cousin and brother-in-law, is quoted, in what is considered an authoritative interview, in the Rviet newspaper.

Grand Duke Alexander has returned from America, where, he says, he had a delightful visit, met many charming and beautiful women and agreeable and hospitable men. But they are all "in a hurry," he complains.

"Americans of today are always hurrying," he goes on. "One feels they are in haste even when they believe they are taking a rest. American men start in business so early in life that their minds become prematurely old.

"So it is with American women, who, I repeat, are the most beautiful in the world. They enter society early; after that they are restless, hurrying always.

"Always I have been interested in America. I have read its history. I have watched its astounding progress. But we Russians know better how to live and how to spend our money.

"There is no use in hoarding a great fortune if one does not know how to get true, satisfactory enjoyment out of life."

"Shadowed," a Play Gordon-Lennox Has

For America; Marie Tempest's Husband Feels Unappreciated.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—"Shadowed" is the name of the latest play Cosmo Gordon-Lennox has written to collaboration with Dion Clayton Calthrop. A rather fantastic modern society drama intended for production in America with Miss Marie Dore as the heroine.

Gordon-Lennox has the idea that he is not appreciated in England, and is known here only as "Marie Tempest's husband" or the "cousin of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon."

PARIS IS PEEVISH OVER TARIFF BAN ON AIGRETTES

Milliners Are Insulted, Watterson Is Indignant and Chauffeurs Add to General Woe.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The report of the outcry of aigrettes worn in the hats of women travellers as they landed in New York has given Paris a topic for much angry comment. Whether it be true or not Paris is impressed most painfully.

The report has stirred up nearly as much adverse criticism as did King Constantine's Prussian speech some weeks ago.

The few Americans still lingering here were quite outspoken in their comments. Colonel Henry Watterson, for instance, declined to treat "onslaughts on women and the forcible capture of private property" as a joke.

He told the American correspondent that he thought the affair might turn out seriously for all involved. He also found analogies between "stupid enforcements of the tariff law regarding aigrettes and tactless application of another law concerning the white slave trade by New York officials."

What the modistes in Parisian shopping districts said about "American insults to their art and taste" may be imagined.

Another matter which has stirred up wrath here is the increasing recklessness of Paris chauffeurs. The speed laws are derided by the drivers of most private and many public motor cars, but of late even the exploits of the chauffeurs have been less dangerous to Paris than have the mad methods of our autobus drivers.

Once started on their road, whether it be through the congested Rue Montmartre quarter or by crowded boulevards from the Madeleine to the Bastille, they seem to mock at mercy, law and human life. They rush round corners at terrific speed, hurl their huge vehicles at harmless pedestrians as if the latter were targets and in a general way they are public nuisances.

Scarcely a day goes by as the result of a collision between an autobus and a motor car near the Elysee Palace, the ordinarily careless clubbed on the sidewalk and dashed into a wall, injuring many persons.

Since then theoretic efforts have been made to enforce the law. No sign of any change is yet apparent. The approaches to our Metropolitan Opera House on Carnou nights are safe and easy, by comparison, with crossings roundabout the Palace de l'Opera here, night or day.

Blind Made to See by Hypnotic Power

Erskine Vows He Restored Sight to Two Girls; They Corroborate Him.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Perhaps hypnotism has performed a miracle—made the blind to see. So claims Alexander Erskine, a resident of the East of Mar and Kelie, whose family name is Erskine.

He offers his hypnotic power, gratuitously, to the Royal Normal College for the Blind.

Mr. Erskine, a professional hypnotist for fifteen years, claims to have restored sight to two young women; one born blind, the other blinded by a blow on the head.

The girls and their grateful parents corroborate all the hypnotist's statements.

Bostonians in Autumn Rush Across the Atlantic

PARIS.

Last week marked practically the end of the American season of 1913, and Paris has reason to be very well satisfied with it. There are still many Americans in the city, but the great rush westward is over and it will no longer be necessary to fight for berths on transatlantic liners.

Among the Americans visiting Paris are Mr. and Mrs. E. Penwick Crawford of Boston, who have returned to the Hotel de Crillon after an automobile tour through Brittany and Normandy.

Miss Bertha Coolidge of Boston, well-known as a miniature painter, who has passed part of the Summer in Monet, is in Paris, and is sharing a studio in the Latin Quarter with Miss Vinton. Miss Coolidge's miniatures have been on exhibition in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bentworth and family of Boston, who have passed much of the Summer in Italy, recently made a brief sojourn at Monte Carlo, where they have come this week by automobile and are for a few days at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Freshwater of Boston, who visited their European home for with a few days in Paris. They have just left the Hotel de Crillon for Cherbourg, en route for home.

Edward S. Wentworth of Boston is staying at the Hotel du Parc, Vichy.

In the course of an extensive pleasure tour of the Continent, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Barr of Boston are spending a few days in Paris, staying at the Elysee Palace Hotel.

Bostonians just arrived in Paris include Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Miss L. A. Wells and Miss E. Thacker, who are at the Hotel Continental; Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor, at the Hotel Dysart; Mr. H. Brainerd and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Barlow, at the Hotel Brighton; Mr. George S. Herrington, at the Grand Hotel; Mrs. C. E. Whitney, at the Hotel Majestic, and Mr. H. Little and the Misses L. and E. Little, at the Hotel Continental.

E. M. Tucker of Lowell was also a recent arrival at the Hotel Continental.

Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews and her sister, Miss Maude E. Phillips of Boston, are staying at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Havard C. Sleeper of Boston, who have been automobiling through England, have arrived from London and are staying at the Hotel de Crillon before leaving for a six weeks' motoring tour through Italy and Switzerland.

At the Hotel de Crillon are Mr. and Mrs. Witherband of Boston, who arrived from Switzerland by automobile, and are leaving for home.

Miss M. L. Walker of Boston, who will Winter on the Continent, is with friends in Paris at the Hotel Wagram.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchette of Boston are at the Hotel Continental; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harwood of Boston, at the Hotel Majestic; Mr. and Mrs. James Donald of Boston, at the Hotel Madison, and Mrs. Charles Bartlett and the Misses Gertrude and Louise Wood of Worcester, Mass., at the Hotel Dysart.

LONDON.

Among the week's arrivals in London were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brookes of Boston, who arrived from Paris and are considering their European holiday with a view to early pleasure-seeking in the English capital.

NAPLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Stryker of Boston, who left Paris with a party of friends in southern Europe, were in Naples for a few days. With them was Miss Eva Wilkinson, also of Boston.

Bostonians recently visiting Naples included Miss Marion L. Brooks and Henry H. Vaill.

Mrs. J. Eggleston Smith and Miss Marjorie Eggleston Smith of Boston, who recently arrived from New York, passed through Genoa.

Mrs. B. D. Craw, Miss Florella P. Craw and Mrs. W. W. Putnam, who will pass most of the Winter in Italy, were among the visitors to Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Culler of Oxford, Mass., were in Milan, putting up at the Hotel Metropole.

BERLIN.

In Dresden the week's arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nicholson of Boston, who are guests at the Hotel Bellevue. The Misses Alice Cole and Marjorie Loring of Boston, also arrived in Dresden and have taken temporary quarters at the Hotel Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan, the Misses Lennon and Mr. E. Rayne Tyler of Boston, who are touring through Austria, were among the most recent arrivals at Riva, taking quarters at the Lido Palace Hotel.

London Expects Disclosures in Martin's Book

Society Leader's Memoirs Give Account of American Successes.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Frederick Townend Martin's memoirs, entitled "Things I Remember," will be published here next Thursday, and society awaits many startling disclosures.

The book will be far from scandalous in character, but many good stories are told by the author. Particularly interesting will be his anecdotes of the popular King Edward.

Martin begins his memoirs with an absorbing account of early New York society. He traces the changes from the stately days of the early republic through wild extravagances of the twenties to luxury in the present moment, when, he declares, American society is poised on a high plane of thought and deed.

Another feature of these reminiscences is a graphic account of American successes abroad. He tells in detail the rise and triumph of such visitors to Europe as Lady Naylor Leland, Lady Paget, Lady Essex, Mrs. Ronalds, the Duchess of Marlborough and his own relations, Mrs. Bradley Martin and Lady Craven.

Austria Alarmed by Its Emigration

Shortage of Recruits in Army of 100,000—Italy Also Acts.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Emigration from Austria-Hungary to the United States and Canada is increasing so greatly that the authorities in Vienna and Budapest are taking steps to check it.

The shortage of recruits this year for the armies of the dual monarchy is said to be about 100,000. The farmers are also complaining about the lack of labor, so many able-bodied young men having gone abroad.

It is said that over 90,000 italia for army service are now in Canada and not one responded to the recent summons to return.

The rivalry between the Austro-American and the Canadian Pacific companies, the latter of which early this year established a service from Trieste, has resulted in more transport facilities and cheaper rates.

It is understood also that the Italian government proposes to stop the Italian emigration to the United States by way of south and divert it to Tripoli.

England Wants New Boundary in Alaska

Believed in London U. S. Will Hand Over to Canada Strip of Territory.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Communications are passing between the United States, British and Canadian governments on the question of appointing an international commission to rectify the boundary line of Southeastern Alaska to the advantage of both Canada and the United States.

A large part of Canadian territory is cut off from direct communication with the Pacific by the coast line of Southeast Alaska, which is an unnatural boundary, created to meet conditions long since passed away.

It is known in London that Washington is disposed to end the dispute and invite the subject by handing over the strip of United States territory in question to Canada.

AMERICAN TARS OVERWHELMED BY ITALIANS

Fleet Arrives at Naples and Genoa; Cannot Accept All Hospitality Arranged for Them.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Oct. 11.—The American warships Arkansas and Florida swung anchor at Naples on their Mediterranean cruise today, and the Kansas and Connecticut at Genoa. Their arrival incited the liveliest interest in the American colonies of those two cities and of Rome.

The most hospitable preparations had been made by the Italian fleet, one of the most formidable afloat. But Captain Vaile, the naval attache at the American Embassy, states that, although the Italian navy planned a magnificent reception for the American officers and sailors it would be impossible for the crews to devote much time to receptions and entertainments.

Purpose Is Educational.

The chief object of the visit is educational and the men are expected to visit as much country as the time of the ships here will permit.

Groups of sailors under command of officers from the ships will pay visits to nearby districts. As all four ships remain in Italian waters for twenty-two days, the crew of each ship will acquire considerable insight into the country.

A more extended stay will be made at Rome. There the large number of Catholic sailors belonging to the Florida will be blessed by the Pope. Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American College, is busy arranging the necessary audience.

Romans are looking forward to the inspiring sight of the Vatican court thronged with stalwart American blue jackets, which will furnish them with a novel spectacle.

Page Charms Reporters.

Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page has charmed all the Roman reporters by his manners and accomplishments. He has made it quite clear that they will always receive a cordial welcome at the Embassy, but he would be unable to indulge them in the daily interviews with Marquis di Sangiuliano, the Foreign Minister.

It is said that this statement was made on his own initiative, as neither President Wilson nor any other member of the administration was responsible for his policy of silence.

More Lively Gossip About King Edward

That Diplomatic Monarch 'Painted Again in His "True Colors."

LONDON, Oct. 11.—More About King Edward" is the title of a book by Edward Legge. He wrote "King Edward in His True Colors," which pleased those who delight in gossip about royalty, for it contained some intimate recollections of the late monarch.

The new book is made up chiefly of anecdotes and it is promised will throw new light on the king's dealings with politicians, his methods as one of the secret manners and amazing diplomacy of the first gentleman in Europe.

Besides, Mr. Legge will break a lance with Sidney Lee, whose estimate of King Edward, published in a recent volume, was received with much adverse comment.

HOTELS—RESORTS—TOURS—TRANSPORTATION

Service Department for the Travel Necessities of Travellers

TRANS-OCEANIC LINES — TOURS - TRAVEL

SAIL by the new Boston Service —OF THE— Hamburg-American Line —TO— LONDON (Plymouth) PARIS (Boulogne) and HAMBURG

Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day

PALATIAL STEAMERS

S.S. Cleveland, Oct. 17, 10 A.M.

S. S. Hamburg, Oct. 28

From Commonwealth Pier, South Boston

607 Boylston Street

Telephone B. B. 4400. BOSTON, MASS.

COOK'S Independent, Inclusive FALL TOURS

TO WASHINGTON ATLANTIC CITY OLD POINT COMFORT BERMUDA PANAMA CANAL

CUBA JAMAICA and WEST INDIES FLORIDA and CALIFORNIA

Personally Conducted Tours to ITALY, EGYPT SOUTH AMERICA and AROUND THE WORLD

THOS. COOK & SON

336 Washington St., Boston

NEW ENGLAND and Boston Hotels

Specially Catering to Out of Town Visitors

The Crawford House (BOWDOIN SQUARE) "THE BRIGHT SPOT"

Convenient to Railroad Stations, offers timeliness and chief points of interest. Cafes and Restaurants unsurpassed. Rates $2.50 per day and up. Table board at moderate prices. Rooms with private bath, $3.00 per day and upward. C. M. BEMBACH, Mgr.

SUMMER BOARD IN NEW ENGLAND

ORCHARD VIEW FARM Oxford, Mass., where is Miss Putnam, getting up at the Hotel Metropole.

BERLIN.

In Dresden the week's arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nicholson of Boston, who are guests at the Hotel Bellevue. The Misses Alice Cole and Marjorie Loring of Boston, also arrived in Dresden and have taken temporary quarters at the Hotel Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan, the Misses Lennon and Mr. E. Rayne Tyler of Boston, who are touring through Austria, were among the most recent arrivals at Riva, taking quarters at the Lido Palace Hotel.

HELPFUL INFORMATION

FURNISHED FREE TO EVERYONE FOR THE ASKING. APPLY TO OUR

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

80 Summer St., Boston

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS

Specially Catering to New England Visitors

Navarre Hotel

Centre of Everything

Seventh Av. at 38th St., Near Broadway. 500 Rooms with Bath. $2.00 and up. Rooms without bath, $1.50 and up. Suites, $3.50 and up. Dining Room Service Unexcelled. Cuisine Famous. Rates Moderate. Booklet on request. Ted. Bryant 3147.

Hotel Somerset

47th Street and Broadway.

A COMFORTABLE STOPPING PLACE

In the heart of the theatrical and shopping district. Modern, fireproof. 200 rooms. Rates $1.50 per day and up. Send for booklet. CLAUDE B. HOYT, Prop.

Hotel Van Cortlandt

142 TO 146 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK. 100 Rooms with Bath. $2.00 to $3.00. 50 Rooms with private bath, $2.00 to $2.50 per day. Restaurant Unexcelled. Cuisine Perfect. A delightful fireproof hotel in the centre of the theatre district. Within easy reach of the Grand Central Station and Vanderbilt Terminal. Send for booklet. Van Cortlandt Map of New York City mailed on request. Ted. Bryant 3147.

Suburban Social and Club News

All Plans Ready for Great Church Extension Congress To Be Held Here Next Week

TEN archbishops, seventy-two bishops, six mitred abbots, hundreds of the leading Catholic clergy and a large number of the prominent laymen of the Catholic church in this country are coming from every State in the Union this week for the second Catholic Missionary Congress, which will open in Boston one week from today and continue until Wednesday evening, October 22.

The official program, compiled under direction of Cardinal O'Connell, calls for a busy four days and provides for activities which will involve practically every part of the Boston archdiocese.

In this completed program are included two notable receptions to be held at the Copley Plaza—one by the Cardinal and tendered to Archbishop Bonzano, the pontifical delegate, together with other distinguished visitors, the other tendered by the Catholic Women's League to the delegates and visiting men and women.

Grand Ceremonial at Cathedral.

The opening of the congress next Sunday morning will be one of the most impressive religious ceremonies ever held in this country. Archbishop Bonzano, specially appointed by Pope Pius X. as a delegate to the congress, will officiate at pontifical high mass in the Cathedral, assisted by the great assemblage of prelates, probably the largest ever gathered for a ceremony in the United States. Cardinal O'Connell will deliver the sermon.

Sunday night services will be held in every church of the diocese. Visiting prelates will officiate at ninety churches, and special sermons will be delivered in every church by the bishops and by clergymen from other sections of the country.

Speakers for the regular sessions of the convention, to be held in Symphony Hall, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, are announced today. There will be two sessions daily, at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. At 1 p. m. each day there will be a lecture for the delegates and their friends in Horticultural Hall.

Interesting Mission Exhibits.

During the convention there will be exhibits in Horticultural Hall by the Catholic Church Extension Society and also by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Many of the strange curios which adorn the exhibition rooms of the Boston headquarters of the Propagation of the Faith Society will be brought to Horticultural Hall for an exhibit arranged under direction of the Rev. D. McGlinchey, diocesan director.

No tickets will be issued nor any admission fee be charged for the services at the Cathedral, for the various sessions at Symphony Hall or for the lectures and exhibition at Horticultural Hall. Everything is free and open to the public. Of course the delegates from the various parishes and Catholic societies of the United States will be admitted first by showing their badges.

The Cardinal's reception, by invitation, will be given Monday night in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza. Tuesday the Catholic Women's League will give their reception in the same ballroom. Tuesday evening there will be a meeting at the hotel of the bishops of the United States and the heads of the missionary societies in the United States, Cardinal O'Connell presiding.

Wednesday night the congress will come to an end with a great mass meeting in Symphony Hall and simultaneous meetings in the Mission Church, Roxbury; Boston College Hall; St. Augustine's Hall, South Boston; Columbus Hall, Malden; St. Patrick's Church, Lowell; St. Patrick's Hall and St. Mary's Hall, Lynn.

Apostolic Delegate Travels in Chapel Car.

Delegates to the convention will begin to arrive toward the end of this week. Archbishop Bonzano, the pontifical delegate, will reach Boston next Saturday afternoon, arriving in the chapel car of the Church Extension Society, which is now in New York en route for Washington, where the apostolic delegate is located.

This car, a veritable church on wheels, is one of the features of the work of the Church Extension Society. It is under charge of a chaplain and travels from place to place, stopping wherever a community has no Catholic church and giving the people an opportunity for the first time to attend mass. Started first as an experiment, the chapel car proved so successful in carrying out the work of the society that a second car has been built and is now in regular use.

In order to bring the pontifical delegates to Boston for the congress the chapel car is now on its way from Chicago, the headquarters of the society. It has stopped at most of the large cities on the way and has attracted wide attention. In Boston during the congress it will be left on a sidetrack in the Boston & Albany yards near Boylston street, and special services will be held in it.

In addition to the prominent prelates who will be attracted to Boston by the congress, there will be a much larger number of laymen, as each parish in the country is entitled to send representatives. There will be lay delegates from every part of the United States and Canada.

Eminent Laymen Coming as Delegates.

The visitors will include such prominent personages in the Catholic mission work as Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting Governor-General and a member of the Privy Council of the British Empire; Richmond Dean, general manager of the Pullman Car Company; and three men prominent in the legal world of Chicago, Judges Scanlan and McGoorty and Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell, known for his deep interest in the congress.

Among the visitors will also be a representation of full-blooded Sioux Indians, who are being brought on from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota by the Rev. Henry Westropp, S. J.

The missionary work being done by Catholics in both America and foreign countries and the work which should be done in both these fields in the future will be the subject of discussion at the congress.

New Chaplain General For A. O. H.

The Pilot makes announcement that the Right Rev. Monsignor Teeling of Lynn has resigned after long service as chaplain-general in the Boston archdiocese of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. As Monsignor Teeling's successor, Cardinal O'Connell has appointed the Rev. John J. Ryan, P. R., of St. Paul's church, Cambridge.

* * *

Division No. 19, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will hold a whist party, entertainment and dance in Fraternity Hall, North Cambridge, on Monday evening, October 27.

* * *

Fr. Chittick of Hyde Park Rounds Quarter Century as Pastor

Rev. James J. Chittick, pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood of Hyde Park, will observe his twenty-fifth year as pastor today. Father Chittick was born in Boston, December 15, 1856, and was educated in the public schools of this city. He studied at St. Bonaventure College, Allegany, N. Y., and after graduating entered St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y. He was ordained in Troy, December 20, 1873, and was assigned to Abington, where he remained two years. For six months he was spiritual director at the State institution at Concord, later being assigned to Plymouth, where he served for four years previous to his coming to Hyde Park. Rev. Father Chittick is one of the most beloved priests of Greater Boston. His observance today will be very quiet, no celebration of any kind being provided.

Norfolk Federation Meets

The quarterly convention of the Norfolk County branch of the Federation of Catholic Societies was held Sunday afternoon in Columbia Hall, Norwood. Vice-President William J. Sullivan presided over the business meeting, which included delegates from every town in Norfolk County. At the public meeting which followed Rev. Thomas J. MacCormack, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Norwood, presided. Addresses were made by Rev. James M. Stanton of Stoughton and Rev. Hugh Smith of Medfield. Slavin's Orchestra furnished music.

Among resolutions adopted was a unanimous sentiment that the members of the Federation of Catholic Societies do all in their power to keep out of industrial centers labor leaders who openly avow their contempt for God and religion, and who slur by revolutionary language to offer on industrial strife that inevitably leads to bloodshed and to the wanton destruction of property.

* * *

Bishop Garrigan to Be Guest of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Patterson.

The Rt. Rev. Philip J. Garrigan, D. D., bishop of Sioux City, Iowa, is to be the guest of Mgr. George J. Patterson, pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston, during the Catholic extension congress which opens next Sunday with solemn services at the Cathedral. Bishop Garrigan is a native of Massachusetts. Before his elevation to the episcopate he was vice-Rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

Lynn Parish to Run "Country Store" for Building Fund

VILLAGERS TO MAKE MERRY AT COMING REVIVAL OF "YE OLDE" CUSTOMS; STREET PARADE TO OPEN CELEBRATION TO LAST A WEEK

Clerks in the "Country Store." Rear row, left to right—Miss Isabelle Keane, Miss Jeanette McManus, Mrs. Albert Wyer, Mrs. George Hamil, Mrs. Ella McManus; front row—Miss Grace Kelley, Mrs. Catherine Gorman, Miss Marion Carroll, Miss Caroline Halloran. The large picture is of Miss Grace Kelley.

Something unique in church entertainment time will be held for the benefit of St. Pius parish in Glenmore, a parish of Lynn, the latter part of this month.

A "Country Store" will be opened in the uncompleted church on Maple street. The store will continue to do business for one week, October 20 to 25.

A committee of 100 parishioners is working to make the store a great success. As an inducement to its patrons something new and special will be offered each evening.

Work on the basement of the church will be completed sufficiently to permit the opening of the "Country Store" on the date set.

Numerous entertainments have been given from time to time in aid of the cause since the foundation of St. Pius parish, but the coming one promises to eclipse all previous affairs. The rector is the Rev. John Gorham. Fr. Gorham is working with zeal to get the new house of worship completed soon as possible. His efforts have been backed by the cooperation of the parishioners.

The basement will be decorated. The store will contain several tables arranged around the floor to resemble a store, such as one sees in the country village. The clerks and other attendants will be gowned in proper style.

Prizes will be awarded each evening. They will be given out by the village postmaster, a different person serving in this capacity each evening.

Leading Catholic societies of Lynn will be asked to lead a hand toward making this store a success.

On the opening night there will be 6 street parads, starting at City Hall square and going over the following route: Market street, Munroe street, Central square, Union street, Chestnut street, Maple street to the factory. State.

Executive Committee.

The members of the executive committee are:

Thomas M. Murray, chairman; Edmond O'Callaghan, secretary; Joseph F. Buckley, John A. O'Keefe, John C. Curry, S. Walter McDonough, George R. Hamil, M. F. Winston, Thomas F. Harmer, Thomas J. Niland, Peter J. Foley, Timothy Foley.

Mrs. Ida Curtin, Miss Edith Hampe, Mrs. Ernest Hampe, Miss Alice Hampe, Mrs. Hugh Hamil, Miss Elizabeth Green, Gertrude Kane, Isabelle Kane, Marion McGinn, Marguerite O'Brien, Margaret Carroll, Frances McCarty, Caroline Halloran, Anna Sardella, May Martin, Anna Horton, Mary Smith, Sadie Hynes, Hattie Hennessy, Mrs. J. Dunton, Miss Florence Corey and Jeremiah White, Mrs. Joseph Hamil, Mrs. Joseph Hamil, Mrs. George Hamil, Mrs. Joseph Hamil.

Highland Table—Misses Nellie McKenzie, Josephine Carroll, Emma Harmer, Mary Harmer, Mary Dwyer, Mary McCarty, Elizabeth Murray, Rose Robinson, Helen Keane, Margaret Keane, Rose Niland and J. Joseph Murray, Edward Foley, John Foley, Thomas E. Harmer, Mrs. J. J. Murray, Mrs. David Carroll, Mrs. Ella McManus, Mrs. Albert Wyer, Mrs. Joseph Hamil, Mrs. Joseph Hamil, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Mrs. John C. Curry, Mrs. Jason H. Ryan and Alexander Mackenzie, Mrs. Alexander McKenzie, William S. Perry, James Hoey, John Grover.

Elmgrove Table—Mrs. Fenton, Miss Nellie O'Brien, Mrs. P. B. Lennon, Mrs. George Hamil, Mrs. Frank Hamil, Mrs. H. J. Carroll, Mrs. Russell Bordley, Mrs. Albert Myers, Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Mrs. John Shaughnessy, Mrs. Edmond O'Callaghan, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Miss Nellie Delaney, Miss Anna Delaney, Miss Nellie O'Callahan, Miss Josie O'Callaghan, Miss Agnes O'Callaghan, Miss Rose Bordley, Miss Marion McGloin, Miss Rose Beary, Miss Hazel Emery, Miss Sarah Kelley, Miss Mary Kelley, Miss Ella O'Toole, Miss Mary Forrest, Miss Bessie Callahan, Miss Mabel Bordley, Miss Margaret Dooley, Miss Mary Buckminster, Miss Mary McKeough, Miss Julia Buckminster and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, Jason Buckminster, Mrs. Lucy Carey, James Buckminster, George O'Brien.

Lakeside Table—Mrs. J. T. Curry, Mrs. D. W. Brenahan, Mrs. R. T. Billows, Mrs. Henry Foss, Mrs. Charles Cronin, Mrs. Bella Keating, Mrs. H. W. Cotter, Mrs. J. E. Timmons, Mrs. Frank Hamil, Mrs. Joseph Hamil, Mrs. Joseph Hamil, Mrs. Joseph

What Boston Women are Doing

Bazaar for North End School

The members of St. Mary's parish will hold a bazaar in the school hall from October 27 to November 8. The money raised will go toward canceling the school debt. Useful articles will be placed on sale at the bazaar, which will last two hours each evening.

Those in charge of the different tables and committees are as follows:

Refreshment table — Miss Rebecca Geary, chairman; Mrs. J. Quinn, Mrs. N. Wilson, Mrs. K. Harry, Miss I. Geary, K. King, L. Goldsmith, A. Smith, M. McCue, M. Stanton, P. Carney, T. McLaughlin, George McCaffrey, Henry Grey, John McCaffigan, Thomas Emery and Thomas McMackin.

Miss Mary Egan.

Rose Pt. Rache table—Miss Theresa Dooley, chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Brennan, Mrs. R. E. Dooley, Mrs. Annie Silva, Mrs. John Stanfie, Miss Bessie Dooley, Gertie Dooley, Anne C. Farren, Anna F. Farren, Olive Gately, Marie Heffenan, Amy Heffenan, Florence Brennan, Loretta Keane, Elizabeth Connors, James J. Heffenan, William A. Wlun, Harry Moran, John Stanfie, James Keenan and Paul Prance.

A. O. H. table—Miss Katherine J. Mullaney, chairman; Miss Annie Titus, Bessie Doherty, Mrs. Annie McLaughlin, George Casey, Patrick McLaughlin and Charles McCarthy.

Senior choir table—Miss Mary Barr, chairman; also Elizabeth M. Turnbull, Mary E. Casey, Rose E. McShane, Anna M. Cahill, Anna F. Reagan, Bessie Steele, Mary Coyne, Genevieve J. Dowd, Mary Dyer, Mary McCue, Grace M. Carroll, Mollie M. McGahey, Emily C. Eagan, Lucy M. Parks, Robert H. Walsh, E. M. Donaher, Joseph F. McGaffigan, John F. Tripp, Eugene Houghton, James McGonagle, Robert M. Bumstead, Thomas McIville, Miss Mary McGaffigan.

The other tables will be in charge of the following:

Parish table, Mrs. Constantine Doherty; school table, Mrs. N. Pierce; Young Ladies' Sodality, Miss Mary (Towley; married men and women's, Mrs. John Doherty and Mrs. J. McDermott; M. C. O. F., Miss Alice Doherty and Mrs. J. J. White; K. of C., Miss Sallie McGillaney; Ladies' Aid, Miss Mary Coughlin; alumni choir, Miss Katherine L. Connelly; committee on games, Miss Katherine Brennan.

Advertising and booming committee—George H. Cummings, Bernard McMackin, Henry Gray, George McCaffrey, E. M. Donaher, Eugene Houghton, Robert H. Doherty, Frank Robinson, Owen Devline, Harry Steele and Paul Keating.

WOMAN A GREAT SUFFERER

Tells How She Was Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Grayville, Ill.—"I was a great sufferer of female complaints for a year and I got nothing to help me until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was irregular and had cramps so bad that I had to go to bed. Now I have better health than I have had for years and I cannot speak highly enough of your medicine."—Mrs. JESSIE SCHAAR, 413 Main St., Grayville, Ill.

Case of Mrs. Tully

Chicago, Ill.—"I take pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with such awful periodic pains, and had a displacement, and received no benefit from the doctors. I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am now as well as ever."—Mrs. WILLIAM TULLY, 2052 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80 Page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution as it is too expensive. It is free, and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Choir to Produce the 'Mikado'

SEVENTY OF ST. MARY'S SINGERS TO TAKE PART

Miss Elizabeth Turnbull.

Miss Mary Dyer.

Rehearsals Under Way for Opening in North End Theatre October 28.

The senior choir connected with St. Mary's Church, North End, will, by special request, reproduce Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," on the evenings of October 28 and October 30 in St. Mary's Theatre on Cooper street.

The members of St. Mary's choir have already presented several operas, including "The Chimes of Normandy," "Ermine," "The Pirates of Pensence" and "The Bohemian Girl."

The members of St. Mary's choir are rated very highly in the musical world and they have met with deserved success in all of the plays they have presented.

The principal roles will be taken by the following:

Miss Minnie Gallant...as Yum Yum.
Miss Mary McShane as Katisha.
Miss Gertrude Gallagher as one of the three maids.
Miss Emily C. Eagan as one of the three maids.
Michael Finn as Nanki Foo.
Patrick Buckley as Poo Bah.
Martin Hermin as Ko Ko.
Max F. Macaluosli as Pish Tush.
John Wren as the Mikado.

The principal actors and actresses will be assisted by a chorus consisting of sixty trained voices, under the direction of Miss Mary Barr, organist of St. Mary's Church.

All of the leading characters in the opera are well known in the amateur musical world excepting Martin Herman, who will make his debut in opera as Ko Ko. The opera is expected to be a brilliant success, and capacity houses will probably witness each performance.

Mrs. Towle Resigns Presidency of Society to Aid St. Mary's Infant Asylum.

Mrs. Henry A. Towle has resigned the presidency of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, after a faithful service of eleven years. Mrs. Francis J. Gillin has been chosen the successor to Mrs. Towle. Mrs. George W. Wilson is vice-president and Miss Mary McTiernan secretary.

The officers of the corporation of the asylum are: His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell, president; vice-president, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Hanan; secretary, F. J. McDonald; treasurer, Edward J. O'Neil; executive committee, John J. Madden, Thomas Sproules and William H. Hardy.

Dorchester Girl Surprised by Friends.

Miss Grace McCarthy of Adams street, Dorchester, was tendered a surprise party by a number of her friends at her home on Tuesday evening, the event marking the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Miss McCarthy. Among those present were:

Miss Beatrice Chris — Peter G. Gresham
Miss Julia Shaugnessy — Walter R. Webber
Miss Theresa H. Lennon — William McCarthy
Miss Francis E. Walton — John J. Simonds
Miss Lena W. Lawe — Harry R. Manning
Miss Mary A. Clarke — Walter J. Manning
Miss Cleo Moore — Thomas F. Smith
Miss Amelia Jardine — Edmund Cronin
Miss Minnie Price — John G. McClelland

Dorchester Belles Dance for Charity.

Monday evening the Dorchester Belles, young women of the Neponset section of Dorchester, held a dancing party in Walnut Hall, Walnut street, the proceeds of which were towards charity, the affair being in aid of the Daly Industrial School. The committee in charge of the affair were Miss Millie Kelley, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, Mrs. John F. Morriss and John F. McCarthy.

Miss Purcell of Cambridge Is Chief Officer of Cecilian Guild.

The Cecilian Guild of St. Cecilia's parish, Back Bay, has elected the following officers for next year: President, Miss Agnes G. Purcell of Cambridge; vice-president, Miss Alice Donnelly of Milton; secretary, Miss Alice Ellen Macdonald of South Boston; treasurer, Miss Margaret Rogers of Somerville.

Cambridge Daughters Play Whist and Dance.

A whist party and dance will be held in K. of C. Hall, North Cambridge, Friday evening, October 17, under the auspices of Court La Rabida, Daughters of Isabella.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in usual liquid form or in tablets called Sarsatabs.

South Boston Girls Bar Men in Play

Everything is in readiness for the first annual minstrel show to be given under the auspices of the Vincentian Girls' Club in St. Augustine's Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The entire show will be given by the girls without the assistance of any men with the exception of William H. Moore, who has charge of the production.

When the curtain goes up tomorrow on the minstrel front, a pretty stage picture will greet the eye with a group of more than a hundred girls, ranging from twelve to eight years, handsomely costumed and with an attractive stage setting.

The Vincentian Club has been formed for the benefit of young girls who are compelled to work all day. The members range in age from fourteen years upward.

The following girls will take part in the production:

Catherine Keenan — Margaret Lewis
Helen Lowe — Marie McKeon
Anna Sullivan — Mary Kyle
Loretta Murphy — Evelyn Keegan
Christine O'Brien — Margaret A. Bailey
Rose Barry — Gertrude Murphy
Mary Lyons — Emma Lahan
Rita Coughlin — Annie Sullivan
Ruth Meehana — Bella Martin
Irene Flynn — Ida Murphy
Helen Barrett — Annie McKeon
Margaret Lee — Mae McKeon
Gertrude Foran — Mary Powers
Mary Lee — Catherine Cleveland
Florence Murphy — Mary Shaughnessy
Catherine Coughlin — Margaret O'Donnell
Nellie Hannon — Mary Powers
Margaret Jones — Mary McDonough
Ethel Murphy — Beatrice Blake
Abbie Bishop — Josephine McPhee
Margaret Lee — Helen Coughlin
Julia Buckley — Anna Clancy
Mae Haggerty — Jennie Kanzas
Mae Lee — Margaret Brown
Rita Hogan — Mary Murphy
Anna Moore — Esther Martin
Winifred Wilson — Annie Lee
Annie Dingwell — Grace Quinlan
Mae Callahan — Josephine Moran
Catherine Calnan — Helen Fenton
Cornelius Moran — Elizabeth O'Neil
Elizabeth Murphy — Catherine Blake
Anna Hayes — Evelyn Fay
Nora Donegan — Elizabeth Cummings
Hattie Sheehan — Bertha Hensky

Mrs. John P. Quigley Presides at Matinee Whist.

On Friday afternoon the women of the Ladies' Charitable Association connected with St. Mary's infant Asylum will hold a whist party in the Sun Parlors of the home on Cushing avenue, Dorchesterc These parties were a great success last year and enabled the institution towards its great progress very much. The parties are under the direction of Mrs. John P. Quigley, who has the assistance of many of the prominent Catholic women of Greater Boston.

Mrs. Richard A. Lynch Presides at First Daily Industrial Whist.

Arrangements are under way for the first of a series of Winter and Spring monthly whist parties in aid of the Daly Industrial Home, Train street, Dorchester. These parties will take place in Williams Hall, connected with the institution, on the first Saturday of each month. The first of the parties will take place on Saturday afternoon, November 1. Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, president of the Young Ladies' Charitable Society, is in charge of the affair. Assisting at the checkers and markers are many of the prominent young women of Dorchester and Boston.

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald Hostess at Merry Church Fund Party.

The parishioners of St. Mark's parish, Dorchester avenue and Rowland street, are helping their pastor, Rev. Father John A. Daly, in getting the necessary amount of money to start the building of the new church, which will take place in the early Spring. It will be built next to the present structure. On Wednesday evening Whitton Hall was the scene of a merry party gotten together by Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, with the assistance of a number of prominent ladies of the parish, and a considerable sum was raised in helping along the work.

Baxgimyou Girls Play Whist and Dance Next Friday Evening.

Arrangements are completed for the annual whist and dancing party of the Baxgimyou Society, which is composed of the graduates of St. Gregory's Sunday School, Dorchester Lower Mills, to take place in Whitton Hall, Centre street, Dorchester, on Friday evening. Miss Alice Mackin is the chairman of the general committee, and Miss Louise Costello is the chairman of the whist committee. Miss Winifred Gibody and John Moore will be in charge of the dancing committee.

Benevolent Ladies Plan for Active Social Season.

St. Margaret's Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Society are arranging an interesting program for the Winter season at Columbus Club Hall, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester. Among the women interested are Mrs. Mary E. Driscoll, Annie King, Helen Murray, Clodita Murray, Margaret Foley, Mrs. Mary Walsh and Mary Farley.

"Constantine" to be Presented by Young People of Holy Trinity.

The ladies of the Church of the Holy Trinity on Shawmut avenue are earnestly co-operating with the young men's sodality of the church in preparing the play, "Constantine, or the Victor of the Cross." This play is one of unusual interest, particularly at the present time, as this year marks the 1900th anniversary of the victory of Christianity over paganism. The drama will be played in the Cadbe Hall on November 9, 10, 12, 14 and 15. There will be a cast of fifty-five young men and ladies. All the parts have not yet been assigned.

The money raised by the play will be donated to various charitable purposes. Those in charge are confident that it will be a huge success, both financially and socially.

Bride's Brother and Sister Take Part in Wedding Ceremony

Miss Marie Vatter of Roxbury, who is to be united to Waldo R. Chandler at Holy Trinity Church.

Calendar of Coming Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Vincentian Girls' Club minstrel show, St. Augustine's Hall, South Boston, afternoon and evening.
Columbus Day dance by parishioners Nightingale Chapel, Horticultural Hall, afternoon.
Dorchester Belles dance, Walnut Hall, Walnut street, benefit Daly Industrial Home.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Mt. Ida Court, M. C. O. F., plans season's calendar, Hamilton Hall.
A Doll Tea in aid of St. Eulalia's Church bazaar. Mrs. M. V. Scott presiding, at her home, 79 Farragut road.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15.

Harvest party, parishioners of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, Intercolonial Hall.
Mothers' and Homemakers' Club of Charlestown opens evening centre.
Second dancing assembly, Catholic Club of Dorchester, Bloomfield Hall.
Wedding of Miss Anna Kelley and James P. Norton, St. Mary's Church, Charlestown.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Charity ball and cabaret, Cambridge Council, K. of C., and Company E, Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., in State Armory, benefit Columbus Day Nursery.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Whist and dance, St. Gregory Branch, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Society of Dorchester, Whitton Hall.
Whist in aid of St. Mary's Infant Asylum in sun parlors of the home, under auspices Ladies' Charitable Association.
Whist and dance, Court La Rabida, Daughters of Isabella, K. of C. Hall, North Cambridge.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20.

St. Vincent Young Men's Club, annual Autumn party, Catholic Union Hall, South End.
Academy Girls of Roxbury and Jamaica Plain dance, Intercolonial Hall.
Matinee whist in aid of St. Eulalia's bazaar fund, Mrs. Henry H. O'Connor presiding, at No. 783 Fourth street, South Boston.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Halloween and costume party by St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge.

OCTOBER 27 TO NOVEMBER 28.

St. Mary's parish bazaar in school hall, Cooper street, North End.

OCTOBER 28 AND 30.

"Mikado" by St. Mary's choir in St. Mary's Hall, Cooper street.

OCTOBER 30.

Whist, Mrs. James F. Cavanaugh presiding, in aid of Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett.

OCTOBER 31.

Halloween party, Woman's Catholic Union, Charlestown.

NOVEMBER 1.

Whist, benefit Daly Industrial School in Williams Hall, Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, presiding.

NOVEMBER 4.

First whist, Charlestown Woman's Catholic Union.

NOVEMBER 5.

Catholic Club of Dorchester dance, Intercolonial Hall.

NOVEMBER 9 TO 18.

"Constantine," by Men's Sodality, Church of Holy Trinity, Shawmut avenue, in Cadbo Hall.

NOVEMBER 24.

K. C. K. girls dance, Jamaica Hall.
St. John's Court, M. C. O. F., Hyde Park, annual ball.

NOVEMBER 26 to 29.

Boston College bazaar in high school gymnasium, Japan street.

Roxbury Girl To Wed at Holy Trinity

Miss Marie Vatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Vatter of No. 2 Mills street, Roxbury, will be married to Waldo Harvey Chandler, a Boston real estate man, at the rectory of the Holy Trinity church on Shawmut avenue, Tuesday evening.

Miss Vatter has taken a prominent part in the social events of the church from which she will be married. The father of the bride-to-be is the manager of the State bathhouse at Revere.

Mrs. Leo Carl, Miss Vatter's sister, will be the matron of honor, while August J. Vatter, brother of the bride-elect, will be the best man.

After the wedding services a supper will be held at the home of Miss Vatter's parents. A large number of invitations have been sent out.

Miss Anna Wrech will have charge of the presents. Many pretty and costly gifts have already been received.

Friends of Miss Vatter have been selected to serve the refreshments at the reception. They are Miss Katharine Hetherington, Miss Matilda Pandell, Miss Elsie Kaesmitter, Miss Mary Wagner, Miss Jennie Hosso, the Misses Winnie, Sarah and May Hines.

The ushers at the reception will be Raymond E. Vatter, Waldemar Vatter, Leo C. Schleicher and Joseph G. Schleicher.

Miss Vatter will wear a beautiful white satin gown trimmed with rose point lace. The bride-to-be refuses to divulge where she is going to spend her honeymoon. The future home will be at 2 Mille street, Roxbury.

After Honeymoon They'll Be at Home at 60 Julian Street.

One of the pretty weddings of the early part of the week was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McIntyre, of No. 87 Draper street, Dorchester, and William Henry Cannon of Lynn. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Rectory, Meeting House Hill, by the Rev. Father Michael Dunnahy, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes McIntyre, and the best man was the brother of the groom, John Cannon. After a two weeks' wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will be at home to their many friends at No. 60 Julian street, Roxbury.

Miss Mary Frances Gallagher, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gallagher of Worthington street, became the bride of William Patrick Brennan of Dedham, Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Church on High street. Rev. John H. Fleming, the pastor, officiated. Miss Sarah Gallagher, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mark O. Carney, a cousin of the groom was best man. The ushers were James A. Delaney, James R. Delaney and Dr. D. J. Hurley.

The members of St. Clare Court, M. C. O. F., are completing plans for their nineteenth anniversary banquet, which will be held in St. Rose Hall, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening.

Miss Mary McGovern, chief ranger of the court, is in charge of the various committees and associated with her are Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hornberg, P. C. R., Miss Margaret L. Curry and Miss Annie M. Canning.

A larger committee is composed of Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, V. C. R., Miss Annie F. Sullivan, P. C. R., Mrs. Margaret J. Patterson, P. C. R., Miss Mary A. C. Keeffe, P. C. R., Dr. Helen Doherty, P. C. R., Miss Catherine A. McNally, P. C. R., Miss Mary A. Malloy, P. C. R., Mrs. Ellen F. Driscoll, P. C. R., Miss Annie Leahey, P. C. R., Miss Margaret Costello, S. C., Miss Catherine Maloney, C. S., Miss Gertrude Buckley, I. S.

The entertainment committee will be in charge of Miss Eileen V. Driscoll. The gifts will be awarded by the Misses Gertrude Hornberg, Rose Hall and Mary C. Lynch.

They'll Feast When They Celebrate Birth of M. C. O. F. Court

Miss Mary McGovern, who is chief ranger of St. Clare Court and is leading in anniversary celebration movement.

Goings and Comings of Bostonians.

Miss Frank A. Duffy of 15 Hosford street, Mattapan, has returned to her home after an extended visit at Hooksett, New Hampshire.

Miss Helen Murray of Mattapan, who has been touring through Europe with a party of friends the past Summer has returned to her home. Miss Murray during her absence abroad visited most of the large cities of the continent, and one of her chief pleasures was the viewing of the ancient Cathedrals in Italy and France.

Mrs. John H. Hardy of Warren street, Dorchester, accompanied by her children, left on Tuesday for an extended European trip, which will take up most of the Winter months. They will visit the Southern countries first.

Mrs. William H. McCarthy of Rose Hill avenue, Dorchester, and Mrs. James S. McGuire of Harvard street, will leave on Monday for a few days' trip to New York, where they will visit friends, returning home on Saturday.

Miss Nellie Walsh, sister of Mrs. John McCardell of Bowdoin Park, left last week for Nazareth, Ky., where she is to join the Sisters of Charity.

Will Pass Honeymoon in Canada

Miss Gertrude A. Kenney, a former Cambridge school teacher and daughter of Mrs. Katharine Kenney of No. 4 Weldon street, Roxbury, will become the bride of Daniel J. Broderick on Tuesday next.

The ceremony is to be solemnized in St. Hugh's Church, Roxbury, with a nuptial mass.

Rev. F. J. Kenney of St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, will perform the ceremony. He will be assisted by Rev. Peter J. Foley of St. Mary's, Waltham; Rev. John J. O'Connell of St. Patrick's, Watertown, and Rev. Francis S. Keaney of St. Edward's, Brockton. All of the assisting clergy are cousins of the bride.

Miss Kenney will be given away in marriage by her brother-in-law, Thomas H. O'Donnell. The maid of honor will be Miss May G. Kenney, sister of the bride-to-be. The best man is to be Charles Broderick, brother of the groom-elect.

The bridesmaids will be the Misses Katharine and Anna Keany of Dorchester.

The ushers will be Herbert McKenna, Harold J. Merrill, George Cooper and M. J. Larkin, all young men prominent in Milford.

After the ceremony there will be a wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride's mother.

The guests of honor will be the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple, pastor of St. Hugh's Church, and Rev. James Maglone.

After the wedding the bride and groom will make a trip to Canada and points of interest in the Middle Western States.

New Patterns Every Week

They are as stylish as they are new. They are simple, easily applied patterns for making smart, correct, fashionable dresses.

They are on sale in this town fresh each week wherever

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

are sold

BOSTON AGENCIES

C. F. Hovey & Co., Summer, Avon and Chauncy Sts.
Gilchrist Co., Winter and Washington Sts.
Mariner Houston Co., Washington and Temple Pl.

L. A. Gilmar & Co., 1 Arlington St.
Walter F. Johnson, 1004 Dorchester Ave.
T. F. Kelleher, 586 Washington St.
C. A. Lynch Co., 311-317 Washington St.
Martin Pera & Co., 411-413 Broadway.
Gertrude A. Harney, 475 Columbia Ave.
M. W. Clark Co., 415 Bowdoin St.
Jennie Sullivan, 1 Bennington St., cor. Sumner Ave.
Josephine A. Sullivan, 1 Warren St.
William Davis, 25 Dupar St.
W. G. Stickle, Tenn Sq.

The White Store, 1419 Tremont St.
Thomas Tobin, 702 Washington St.
Edward J. Rowe, 1330 Dorchester Ave.
H. H. Smith, 11 Colinas Ave.
H. A. Delury, 712 Dudley St.
Parish E. Reed, 713 Tremont St.
The Thread & Needle Shop, 144 Sixth St.
The Big Store, 710-12 Tremont St.
F. J. Southwell & Co., 61 Huntington Ave.
F. J. Southwell & Co., 1241 Commonwealth Ave.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

615 West 43rd St., N. Y.

SEND FOR THE BACK PICTURES

And Get in Line For the Rich Rewards in the Boston American's

Picture Puzzle Contest!

$4000 In Cash Prizes

$1000 CASH 1st Prize

Anyone Can Enter This Interesting Contest Today

It's Profitable! It's Instructive! It's Fascinating! Don't Delay! Start Now!

Lack of familiarity with the subjects used need bar no one from competing because there will be printed each week in the Sunday AMERICAN an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the **CORRECT** answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with this Sunday list publication.

That's all there is to it—there is no book to buy, or other expenses of any kind necessary.

All you have to do is to purchase the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN as each issue appears.

Special Notice

For the convenience of those who have missed any of the regular issues, all back puzzle pictures and weekly answer lists may be obtained at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures or answer lists appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture or answer list. Any one person is entitled to send in one, two or three complete sets of answers.

THE 85 PUZZLE PICTURES WILL REPRESENT THE NAMES AND TITLES OF

AUTHORS AND THEIR WORKS
POETS
UNIVERSITIES
BUILDINGS
BATTLES
BOOKS
PROVERBS
ACTORS
PLAYS
INVENTORS
CITIES
PUBLIC MEN AND WOMEN

SOMEONE WILL GET $1000 CASH! WHY NOT BE THE ONE?

Here Is the Official List of Plays

FROM WHICH THIS WEEK'S PICTURES NOS. 22 TO 28 (INCLUSIVE) HAVE BEEN SELECTED.

The CORRECT answers to these pictures will be found in this list.

The Abbe's Garden
Above Suspicion
After Jena
Afterwards
The Algerian Girl
Alice in Gay Ireland
All That Matters
The Angel of the White Feet
Arms and the Man
The Art of Trimming
Ask No Questions and You'll Hear No Stories
As You Like It
Baby Mine
The Baxters
The Boy and the Girl
The Village Postmaster
The Top o' the World
Elizabeth from Home
Barbieta the Magnificent
Barnaby Lee
Barrett Green
Bed Rock Nerves
Bella Donna
Better Not Enquire
The Blackguard of the Queen's Regiment
A Blind Woman
Breaking Back Nature's Heart
Broncho Billy the Stringer
Brotherly on the Wheel
The Castlegate of Martin Whelan
Carmen
A Temperance Town
A Midnight Escape
The Time, the Place and the Girl
It's Never Too Late to Mend
Cast Up by the Tide
Castles in the Air
Cecilia and the Cherub
The Celebrity
The Career of Nobotsky
The Chance of a Lifetime
A Chance to Reform
A Christmas Wreath
The Christian
Cinderella and the Lady
The Concert
The Count of Luxembourg
The Doctor's Experiment
The Prince of Tonia
The Eve of Her Wedding
The Fallen Idol
A Fair Impostor
The Fairy Play
The Farmer's Scrape
The Female Detective
The Final Account
A Red Flame Was
The Mother's Sake
The Forest of Happy Dreams
The Forsaken
The Pumpkin Queen
The Four Musketeers
The Girl from Nowhere
The Girl Without a Home
Kindered by Three
Kindly
The Three of Us
Three Twins
Three Acres

Matched for Life
A Happy Pair
The Chosen People
Across the Pacific
The Girl Who Threw a Bit
The Gods of the Mountain
The Great Gay Road
The Great Young Man
Half a Chance
The Hand on the Latch
Heart Bowed Down
Her Husband's Wife
His Child Wife
His Heart in Japan
His Highness Jacob and Esau
His Ideal
The Importance of Being Earnest
In the Workhouse
Is Matrimony a Failure?
Jack and Jill and a Friend
Julius Caesar
The King's Ride
The Lady of the Shadowed Hill
The Lady Shoplifter
Lady Windermere's Fan
The Laugh Against the Lawyer
The Laughter of Fools
The Little Straw House
The Love Mill
Macbeth
Making Him Jealous
Married by Degrees
The Married Spinster
The Married Bachelor
The Merchant of Venice
The Merry Wives of Windsor
A Message from Mars
A Midsummer Night's Dream
The Miser
The Mineral Workers
Much Ado About Nothing
Mutt and Jeff
An Opera of the People
The Rondola
Caught in the Rain
The Smart Set
Little Emily
No Place to Guide Her
Only a Woman
The Other Way
Passers-By
The Pawnbroker's Daughter
The Prince of Luxembourg
The Doctor's Experiment
The Prince of Tonia
The Eve of Her Wedding
The Fallen Idol
A Fair Impostor
The Fairy Play
The Farmer's Scrape
The Female Detective
The Final Account
A Red Flame Was
The Mother's Sake
The Forest of Happy Dreams
The Forsaken
The Pumpkin Queen
The Four Musketeers
The Girl from Nowhere
The Girl Without a Home
Kindered by Three
Kindly
The Three of Us
Three Twins
Three Acres

Taking a Chance
The Taming of the Shrew
The Tavern Knight
The Tempters of Paris
Tar Pool
The Thief-Catcher
The Three Musketeers
Through Death Valley
Till the Bells Ring
The Trade of Truth
Twelfth Night
The Town of Pickwick
The Talented Ghost
Uncle
A Waltz Dream
The War Girl
Wedding Bells
The Wedding Morning
Where the Rainbow Ends
A White Scarf
A Wife for a Day
The Wild Girl of the Forest
Wildfire
The Witness for the Defence
The Admiral of the Coffee Stall
The Belle of the Skies
Autumn Rose
The Bells of Bavelburg
The Best of a Bad Bargain
Charity
The Coaser's Wife
The Conscript
The Count of Gold
The Countess of Kirk
The Cutting of the Knot
Dismissed
The Great Divide
The Idol
Under Two Flags
The Unmerciful
After Midnight
Alias Mike Regan
Caught in the Rain
The Doctor's Experiment
The Love of His Daughter
From Prison to Palace
The Girl Who
The Italian Actress
Rocky Sarah
Red Hot
The Mountain Girl
The Blue Bird
Gay Rea
Bought and Paid For
A Country Girl
A Fight for Home
The Man Who Was
The Power Agent
Fifty-five Minutes from Broadway
Jane
Judy O'Grady
Jack Ward
Little Princess
The Heart Hunter
A Home-Spun Heart
The Girl of the Woods
A Kiss of Ice
Lady Jane
The Little Dream
The Little Peacock
A Love Story
Only a Mill Girl

Maggie Pepper
A Man of Honor
The Million
Mutt and Jeff
My Partner's Girl
The Never Homes
A New Art
An Old New Yorker
The Only Son
Lovers and Lunatics
Painting the Town
Pig Tail Alley
Parted Around the World
A Man with a Past
Polly Redux
The People's Money
Overnight
The Pardon of Mahomet
The Pink Lady
The Piper
The Playboy of the Western World
The Price
The Quaker Girl
The Red Widower
Rules of the Game
Sacred Hearts
The Scarecrow
The Senator Keeps House
Seven Sisters
The Shadow of the Glen
Shall We Forget
A Single Man
The Siren
Sister Beatrice
The Slim Princess
Temptation
The Three Lights
The Three Musketeers
Three Weeks
The Traveling Salesman
The Wedding Trip
The Well of the Saints
What the Doctor Ordered
When Jones' Nation
The Wanderer
The Wife Hunters
The Woodbridges
Zaza
Zira
A Tragedy Rehearsed
The Sign of the Four
Sally Ann
The Man Who Was
The Power Agent
Fifty-five Minutes from Broadway
Jane
Judy O'Grady
Jack Ward
Little Princess
The Heart Hunter
A Home-Spun Heart
The Girl of the Woods
A Kiss of Ice
Lady Jane
The Little Dream
The Little Peacock
A Love Story
Only a Mill Girl

Here is Today's Picture. Solve It! Save It! Then Send For Back Pictures and Get in the Game.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$4,000 Cash Picture Puzzle Contest
This Is Picture No. 22

FOR FIVE YEARS I HAVE SAVED TO BUY THIS MACHINE. NOW I OWN IT
1914 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE HERE
YOU WILL BE SATISFIED TOO HAVE COMPLETED MY EXCELLENT PURCHASE TODAY

WHAT PLAY Does This Picture Represent?

Write Title of Play on Form Below

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town .....State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

$4,000 in Prizes—All Cash

First Prize	$1,000.00		
Second Prize	800.00		
Third Prize	500.00		
Fourth Prize	250.00		
5th Prize	150.00 Cash	9th Prize	50.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash	10th Prize	25.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash	11th-50th Prizes	10.00 CASH TO EACH
8th Prize	75.00 Cash	51st-155th Prizes	5.00

Rules and Conditions of Contest:

The Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, by the Boston American to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of eighty-five puzzle pictures, to be printed one each day, consecutively, in the daily and Sunday American, first picture Sunday, September 21.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one, two or three SETS of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some back form by itself, accompanied either by the puzzle picture furnished by the Boston American or a picture of equal size, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send your solution in "list" form, i. e., do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the person submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your answers from day to day, and at the end of the contest, arrange them in consecutive order and then send them in all together, at one time.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days or two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "Picture Puzzle Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass."

All answers will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rate, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any sets of answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no money loan to any A Set in the Sunday American each week during the life of the contest. This list, appearing each Sunday, will contain, among others, the CORRECT ANSWERS to the pictures to be used during the week beginning with each Sunday list publication.

Contestants who desire further information should address their letters to the "Picture Puzzle Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass." Questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American. If contestants desire personal reply, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply, or they may phone Main 5180, or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

Back Pictures and Answer Lists Now Ready—Send 1c for Each Daily Picture and 5c for Each Sunday Picture or Answer List

Solve Today's Picture Then Look for Picture No. 23 in Tomorrow's Evening American. Send for the Back Pictures and Get Busy.